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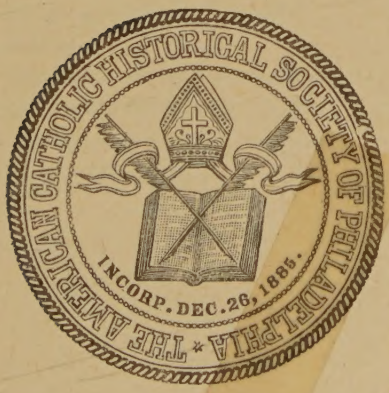

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THE

Gallitzin Memorandum Book.

From 1804—1824.

PREPARED FROM THE ORIGINAL FOR THE

AMERICAN CATHOLIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PHILADELPHIA.

[By Rev. Thomas C. Middleton, D.D., O. S. A.]

The Memorandum Book of Father Gallitzin—the subject of this paper—contains the records, though not in complete form, of the ecclesiastical and financial transactions of this missionary, during some twenty years of his residence in Pennsylvania, in the mission district in Cambria County, known as Loretto.

Before presenting his transcription of the Memorandum Book, the writer has judged it well to briefly state the chief incidents in the life of Father Gallitzin, those especially that will aid the reader to understand many at least of the entries—taken from it, that are here published for the first time.

Demetrius Gallitzin, so well known in after days as the Apostle of the Alleghanies, was born December 22, 1770, of Demetrius, Prince Gallitzin, or de Gallitzin, and his spouse, Amelia, countess of Schmettau.

His father, who besides being chamberlain and privy counselor of the famous Czarina Catharine II, had for many years represented the Russian Court in France, was at the time of our hero's birth Catharine's embassador at The Hague, the capital city of The Netherlands.

At the age of 22, the young Prince Demetrius was sent by his father to complete his education by travel in the United

States. This was in 1792. Under the name of Augustine Schmet, a contraction of his mother's name, which, in America, became Smith*. Demetrius landed in Baltimore and there made the acquaintance of the Right Rev. John Carroll, the first, and at that time, the only Catholic prelate in the country.

The many sterling qualities of heart and mind in the illustrious youth seemed to have made a deep impression on the Bishop, and, through the grace of God, it was not long before the descendant of the princes de Gallitzin was led to embrace the ecclesiastical state.

In 1795, Demetrius Gallitzin having, now during the three intervening years of his residence in Baltimore, completed his course of theological studies, under the direction of the Sulpitian Father, the Rev. François Charles Nagot, was on St. Joseph's Day, March 19, ordained—this was the second ordination in the United States, by Bishop Carroll, to the holy order of priesthood, and shortly after was sent by the same venerable prelate to Conewago—an old time Jesuit mission in Adams County, in Pennsylvania, so as there to assist the resident rector, the Rev. Paul Dominic Erntzen in his care over the spiritual wants of the Faithful.

It was during his residence at Conewago—his home until 1799, that Father Gallitzin formed the project of establishing a colony of his fellow members in the Faith, of those especially, who for one reason or another had left their native firesides in the Old World to cross the ocean and seek asylum in the land of the free.

To this end Father Gallitzin purchased at different times, not far from Conewago, precisely in Cambria County, in one of the most fertile districts of Pennsylvania, a large tract, or perhaps more properly, a series of tracts of highly eligible land,†

* According to Fr. Lambing, Father Gallitzin was known as Augustine Smith until an act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania passed Dec. 5, 1809, enabled him to resume his proper name. (See *Catholic Historical Researches*, VOL. III., p. 60.)

† His biographers place the amount of land that was purchased at various times by Fr. Gallitzin at 20,000 acres and upwards. (See *Catholic Historical Researches*, Pittsburgh, Pa., VOL. III., p. 64.

part of which was under tillage but the by far greater portion still in all the primeval and rugged grandeur of its mountains, hills and forests.

This land he rented or sold outright to his Catholic fellow settlers on easy terms.

Here amidst the Alleghanies was planted his well-beloved colony, to which, in honor of the Mother of God, he gave the title of Loretto.*

The outlay of money needed for the opening of this colony, the purchase of land, the bringing it under tillage and, in general, for the promotion of the welfare of the new settlers, was exceedingly heavy. Father Lambing places the expenses that were incurred by Father Gallitzin during this period of his life at the figure of $150,000 and upwards.†

Not having sufficient ready money at command, to cover his indebtedness, Father Gallitzin was constrained to meet his creditors with notes and mortgages. In 1803, he was already in debt to the amount of $20,000.‡

Should other evidence be required of the financial straits in which Father Gallitzin found himself entangled, the reader of his Memorandum Book cannot fail but notice the very many entries therein that relate to his financial burdens. As a rule the entries are made in the following style, namely, on such or such a day —here Father Gallitzin gives the date—he "assumed," this is his way of stating it, "the debt" of so and so, and then he sets down the amount of his indebtedness. Here are some

* We may here note that the term "Loretto" is a corruption of Loreto, a city in the Marches of Ancona, now known as Piceno, on the eastern seaboard of the Papal territories in Italy. At Loreto is the Holy House of Nazareth—the Santa Casa of the Italians, in which the "Word was made flesh." The Very Rev. Peter Richard Kenrick, at the time vicar general of the diocese of Philadelphia, and now Archbishop of St. Louis, published, (Phila., 1841), an admirable little sketch of this celebrated sanctuary with the title of *The Holy House of Loretto.* The proper spelling of Loreto, at least in its native home is with one *t*, and not as is so commonly the case in English works, with two.

† See *Catholic Historical Researches*, VOL. II., p. 92, and Vol. III., p. 64.

‡ For a somewhat detailed statement of his indebtedness, see the documents referred to in the *Bibliographical Notes* at the end of this paper.

samples of this form of entry, that I have taken at random from the pages of the book, namely, "assuming debt [of Hugh McCoy] to Jno Glass $14"; on "Sept. 7 Assumed Debt [of same] to Kilpatrick $8.50"; "Assumed debt [of same] to Mrs. flanigan [*sic*] $53.94"; on "July 4 assumed [debt of James C Maguire, sometime after 1812,] to Geo. Mulhollan $13.80"; [in none of the above entries is any year indicated;] "Bond to Pat[ric]k Kerrigan Oct. 1, 1809, $500.; "Note to ditto Dec. 20 1811, $359.40"; "Bal[an]ce to me by Assuming Debt [of Patrick Kerrigan, some time after Mar. 3, 1813,] of $1000 to Mr. Murphy $8.64"; "Ap[ri]l 19th 1817 due Corn[elius] McDonald on Bond [apparently of Rachael White] $400.37cts"; on "June 26 1815 assumed [debt apparently of John Feltz to St[anislaus] Warthon $24.00"; "debt [apparently of Thomas B. Durbin, before 1814,] to Judge Robert $35.00"; "feb. 10 1824 [assumed debt] to Wilson for [Robert Burgoon] $10"; "assumed to Griffith for ditto $11.62½ cts"; "ditto to Jno Murray for ditto $24.05," while on page 48, is the following memorandum of a financial transaction, namely, "Nov. 25th 1814 Settled with John Feltz I gave him four Notes One Note for $100.00 cts payable Jan. 1 1814 One do. for $100.00 cts. [payable] Jan. 2 1814 One do. for $90.00 cts. [payable] Jan 3 1814 One do. for $100.00 cts. [payable] Aug. 1 1813."

In contracting so heavy a responsibility, Father Gallitzin does not seem to have acted rashly. Had law and equity prevailed, the immense fortune of his father would in due time have been his.

The Gallitzins were of the noblest and wealthiest families of Eastern Europe. The historic Gedemine, or Gedymin, a Lithuanian noble of the XIII century is said to have been their ancestor, and their family had supplied rulers to Poland, Hungary and Bohemia.

On the death of his father, on March 16, 1803, all the property went to the mother, in virtue of a marriage contract, made August 14, 1768, as life estate, and, on her death, she died April 27, 1806, should have gone to their son Demetrius principally, their only other child, his sister, being allowed by

Russian law, one tenth of the real and one eighth of the personal property.*

But the illustrious convert had not reckoned on either the malignant hostility of Russian tribunals, or the treacheries of so-called friends and kinsmen. The emperor Alexander deprived Father Gallitzin of the whole of his father's estates "because he was a Catholic and a priest." †

Of his father's wealth Father Gallitzin received comparatively nothing. Hence the struggles against an unkind fortune which burdened the greater part—some 40 years, of the life of this good and most exemplary missionary.

At Loretto, on Wednesday May 6, 1840, the Rev. Demetrius Augustine Gallitzin returned his soul to his Creator.‡

THE MEMORANDUM BOOK. I now begin the description of Father Gallitzin's Memorandum Book. No where in it have I found any word or term indicative of its contents. It has neither heading or title. Part of it is a register, part a journal, and still another part a house-book.

So in default of perhaps a better term, I have applied to it the title of Memorandum Book and as such it will be referred to in the following pages.

First. As to its condition, it may be said, that the book itself is a small volume, bound in leather, containing, at least in its present state, 113 leaves, each measuring 3¾ inches wide and 6 inches long. But so many of the leaves have been separated from their binding, that it is highly problematical whether we now have the book in a complete state or not. In

* See the authorities given in the *Bibliographical Notes* at the end of this paper.

† In a Letter, dated Loretto, Oct. 12th, 1836, which Fr. Gallitzin wrote to James N. Causten, Esq., of Washington, D. C., he relates the bigoted antagonism of the Emperor, his own struggles against adversity and his bitter disappointment at being defrauded of his property. For the documents relating to the emperor's action and the trickery of Fr. Gallitzin's relatives, see the *Bibliographical Notes* at the end of this paper.

‡ For the benefit of those who wish further information relating to the subject of this sketch, I have added to this paper a list of all the authorities, with which I am acquainted, that have any bearing on the topic.

fact, at the very beginning of the book, we meet evidences of its imperfect condition. Five leaves there have certainly been cut away, leaving the mutilated stubs as the only witnesses of the disappearance of ten pages of perhaps valuable historical matter.

In its original state, the book was unpaged, but in order to refer the more easily to the several passages in the same, a later hand has numbered the leaves—in lead pencil, so that, as the book now stands, we find in it 226 pages in all. It is this paging that has been adopted in the various transcripts that have been made from the volume, that is here given to the public.

Secondly. As to the character of its contents, it seems that the book was at first employed by Fr. Gallitzin as a kind of church register, and gradually as a record book of all sorts of memoranda. This appears from the very varied character of its contents. As samples, I note (1) the names of the Easter communicants in 1810; (2) the names of those who complied with the church precept of confession, during the Easter Seasons of 1811, and (3) of 1813, and (4) the record of the names and ages of all who were confirmed by Bishop Egan of Philadelphia in 1811.*

In still another part of his book, Fr. Gallitzin has set down the names of some 115 persons, who had subscribed various sums of money apparently for church purposes. So much then for the entries of a distinctively ecclesiastical character.

* These four lists of names have been published by the American Catholic Historical Society, and consequently will not be re-published here. (See the *Records* of the Society for 1891, Vol. III., pp. 399-415.) With regard to these published lists, I may here observe, that from a careful comparison with the original manuscript, I have found only two names omitted in them, namely (1) "Elizabeth Luther," who should be among the Easter communicants for 1810, and (2) "Mary Ann Will aged 26 years", who was confirmed by Bishop Egan, in 1811, and one name imperfectly printed among the confirmed in 1811; this is Elizabeth Cooper, so it reads in the original, while in the printed list it stands as "Eli Cooper". The number of those who went to Holy Communion at Easter, in 1810, is 220; to their confession at Easter, in 1811, 436; ditto in 1813, 585, (I do not count those whose names are crossed out in both the original MS. and the published lists, otherwise the numbers would be 439 and 596), while those who were confirmed apparently number 191.

As to the contents of the book that relate to worldly affairs, it is safe to say that the by far larger number of the entries record purely business transactions for the several years between 1804 and 1824.

DATE OF CONTENTS. In this book, there is a very evident lack of dates. Occasionally Fr. Gallitzin set down the time—the year—in which something or other occurred, but by far more frequently, only the day and month, or maybe the month alone. Thus it often becomes a matter of sheer guess work for the reader to determine at just what time a given transaction took place.

In his account with Pittsburg Bank (p. 2) all that appears is the following, namely—

"To Pittsburgh Bank Ap[ri]l 16 . .	$500
pd on June 16	30
Jan 1813	100
Oct 1812	120
March	30
May 1815 pd off in full."	

The earliest date I have come across in this Memorandum Book is July 1, 1804 (p. 225,) on which day Fr. Gallitzin purchased some paper for the sum of $2, and the latest dates—two in number, both of the same day, are in a Mr. Howel's account (p. 139,) where Father Gallitzin credits himself with having paid, on Feb. 10, 1824, $10 to a certain Wilson, and $6.02¾ to John Feltz, (not "Felz" as it has been miswritten,) both on order of the said Howel. These years are the extreme limits of the memoranda, but the far larger number of the business entries are for the years between 1813–20.

MISCELLANEOUS ENTRIES. In order to show the very miscellaneous character of the contents of this book, I give here a list—merely a partial one, of some of the parties, with whom Father Gallitzin opened separate accounts, reserving for subsequent pages ampler selections from the same. With the names, I add a few of the entries belonging to the accounts. Here is the list, namely—

(1) with "Pittsburgh Bank," for money loaned. (2) J. Brand to whom he sold twenty acres of land for $200, and boards. (3) Frank Cristy, for "Towlinnen" [*sic*] at 33 cents a yard; plowing 4½ days at $1 a day; "blue Nankin coat" for $2; "12 lbs. of meat at 3 ct=40 [*sic*] cents; 2 Bushels of Buckwheat for 80 cents; "working on the Road $1.40"; "to work for 3 Weeks $4.50;" "for Washing 37½ cents. (4) James C. Maguire for flour sold to him in December 1812. (5) Hugh McCoy. (For his account see further on.) One whole page (p. 23) is taken up with grain and flour accounts with divers parties. (6) John Feltz whom Father Gallitzin on Nov. 25, 1814, gave four notes amounting to $390. (See *ante*) (7) James L. Maguire who owes Father Gallitzin $8.36, on June 28, 1813. (8) Richard Maguire to whom Father Gallitzin owes $5.70½, on July 27, 1818. (9) Catharine McHugh for sundry items as Bacon, Bricks, and "one Lot [of land] in Loretto" for $20.00. (10) Ruth Gorman for Bacon and Potatoes. (11) Catharine Warthon, elsewhere referred to as "Widow Warthon," for very many sundries. (Further on will be found selections from this account.) (12) John Boiles who on Nov. — 1821, gets from Father Gallitzin "One Side Sp. Soal," which seems to mean split sole leather, weighing 14 pounds at 33 cents a pound, and again "one side ditto" weighing 20 pounds. (13) In July, 1814, Frank Cristy makes many purchases, among them, "2 Bushels of Wheat" at $1.25 a bushel; "1 pair of Shoes" for $2.00; on December 27, 3½ yards of Cloth at $2 a yard; "Plow Irons" for $3.50; 3½ yards of "Towlinnen" [*sic*] at 37½ cents a yard; cloth at $2.25 a yard; and 2½ yards of linsey at $1 a yard. (14) on Sept. 7, 1814, Father Gallitzin writes "Settled with D. Buckley due him $5.00 & the tenth of 51½ B[ushels] of Wheat at $1.50 per Bushel." (15) In 1814, Father Gallitzin sells John McConnell some "fulled Linsey"; on Jan. — 1815, 4 yards of Cloth at $2 a yard; lining 2½ yards for $1.25; 2 Cotton Shirts 5½ yards for $2.75; 3¾ yards of Tow at 33 cents a yard; 2¾ yards of "linnen" [*sic*] at 40 cents a yard; 2 yards of "fulled linsey" at $1 a yard; stockings $1.50; 1¾ yards "linnen" [*sic*] 50 cts. 87½cts.; and "1 pair Shoes" for $2.

(16) On Jan. 18, 1815, James Ryan owes Father Gallitzin $7.32. (17) In 1817, with Mr. Howel, in whose account I notice the following entries, viz.: in May for plowing and harrowing 2 days $4; "June 3 and 4 [1818] two days horses & plow $2.00"; Dec. 18, 1818, to constable $3.19 and in May, 1819, "Cash to constable $10.31; July 5, 1819, a bull to Robert Burgoon $10.00; to the same for Dr. Dorm, elsewhere written "Dorman," $8; in 1821, "2 Books $1.25 and "Cash lent for Journey to Phil[adelphia] $12.00."

(18) In 1819, Father Gallitzin pays Thomas Foley "for printing," ten dollars in cash; "hay Oats & Potatoes" to the value of $7.25; "4 B[ushels] of Oats" at 62½ cents a bushel =$2.50; "hay 500 Ct. [hundredweight] at 62½ cents a hundred $3.12½"; "3 B[ushels] of Oats at 62½ cents a bushel =$1.87½, and "3 B[ushels] of Potatoes at 50 cts. a bushel =$1.50. (19) One-half page of this book (p. 143) is taken up with accounts with a certain Kerrigan, for "cutting & hauling Logs," in 1815. Kerrigan, it appears, was paid wholly in kind, as in Oats, at various times at 60 cents a bushel; on febr. 27," in Meat at 15 cents a pound; on March 20, in Bacon at the same price; on "Apl. 9,.1815 to Pet[er] Kerrigan Jun. Plow $10.00"; on "May 10, P. Kerrigan Sen. 5 B[ushels] Potatoes" at 50 cents a bushel; on the same day 1½ bushels of Buckwheat at 67 cents, and 3 Bushels of oats at 50 cents a bushel. (20) In his accounts with Archibald Cristy, for 1817–18, (p 15,) I notice that besides giving him various sums of money, Father Gallitzin pays him also in "Leather" worth $9.; ten dollars worth of "Orders upon Mr. Seely;" a "Straw hat" worth $1.25, and, on "July 25th, pays to the constable" $7.46½ cents. (21) On page 152, Father Gallitzin notes that "Durbin worked from Apl. 2 1818 untill [*sic*] May 46 days at 75 cts per day $34.50 cts."

Following this is nearly a page of accounts with Durbin. On Nov. 6, 1817, Father Gallitzin pays B[?] B. Durbin $52.20; assumes a debt of his to Jno. McHugh of $25.00; another to Luke Maguire Esq. for certain parties named, of $42.90; a third to McHugh of $26.81, and a fourth to P. Burg[oon] of $3.20.

Among the other payments to Durbin, I select the following, viz: "Soal [*sic*] Leather 9¾ pounds $3.90"; "¼ Upper [leather] $2.00"; "One side harness [leather?] $4.50"; "Tobacco, 31 cents," and ½ Ct. [hundredweight] $1.75"; on "febr. 10 1818 Order for $30 to Murray"; "Tea" 50 cents; 2 bushels of Spring Wheat at $2.25 a bushel, and 30 bushels of Seed Oats at 50 cents a bushel.

On May 7th, Father Gallitzin "entered Judgement [*sic*] for Durbin $111," and, on "May 14th 1818, sells him "10 lb Veal" at 5 cents a pound. (22) In his accounts (p. 154) headed "Archibd Christy [elsewhere and more frequently "Cristy"] Dr. to D. A. Gallitzin," is a memorandum that "Peter Christy began again Sept. 17, 1818," and, then besides several entries of money paid to the said Archibald Christy, follow such others as, "Nov. 10th Order for Leather $7.20"; "Peter for one pair Shoes $2.00; 2¾ yds. of Cloth at $2 a yard; "Linnen" [*sic*] $2.50; "Salt ½ Bushel" $1.50; "Weaving 11 yds at 10 cents" a yard $1.10; to Silas Moore $19.00; 2¾ lbs. Bacon at 14 cents a pound and 7 lbs beef at 10 cents; "2 Pair Shoes" $4.00; "flour 1 Ct. 2½ lb. $4.10, and "to Peter 5 yds of Linnen [*sic*] 40 cts $2.00." (23) On March 25, 1815, Father Gallitzin sets down the receipt of $187.00 from "Bedford Bank," and then enters certain payments he made as follows, namely: paid Lender $50.00; "travelling expenses" $4.00; 3 days riding at 75 cts" $2.25; "knife board Copras [copperas?] L[amp?] Black $4.45," and "Cash remaining $126.25.

These 23 selections will afford the reader a pretty fair idea of the character of the business entries in this book. Besides these one will encounter every here and there such incongruous items as recipes for various ailments, registers of Mass obligations, payments to physicians and constables and inventories of personal and household property. Here are the recipes and something that seems to be a direction for weavers.

The recipe (p. 20) is as follows,—a "Pilontary of Spain for toothache Coltsfoot or wild ginger for stomach blue flag root to kill toothache", while the weaver's directions (*ibid.*) are:

"40 lb Cotton 2 Doz to a lb=80 Doz
1 Doz of flax & 1 Doz of Cotton makes 2 yds
80 Doz of flax at 33 cts $26.40."

With these brief excerpts from the book, the reader, it is conjectured, will have been duly prepared for longer selections from the same. Should he be tempted to marvel at the apparently confused character of the entries, be it known that throughout the volume Father Gallitzin has set down his memoranda in just whatever part of the book came handiest at the time. This was his labor-saving method. Thus the account that he had with the Pittsburg Bank during the years 1812–13 and '15, is found on page 2; this is followed immediately on the next page by a memorandum of his indebtedness, Dec. 8, 1814, of $3.75, to Thomas Cantwell; on the following page is put down the number of bushels of wheat—123, that were threshed during September, October and June of certain years, that have not been named; the next page is blank, and the fifth page begins with the list of those who were confirmed by Bishop Egan in 1811. Moreover as the leaves in this book have been neither lined, nor paged, it is not possible to discover which part of it is really top, bottom, beginning or end.

As an instance, let the reader take page 199. On this page ends the list of Easter penitents for 1813. This is clear enough. But to understand the pages that follow, one must turn the book upside down, and then going back three leaves, he will discover that the six intervening pages are taken up with "Tanning" accounts for 1815–19. And so on goes this same topsy-turvy style all throughout the book.

With this forewarning I now proceed with longer selections.

MASS LISTS. Of all the old memorandum books and registers belonging to our missionary pioneers, that I have come across in my investigations, Father Gallitzin's is the only one that makes any explicit reference to Mass obligations, or, as they are now commonly termed, "intentions." In this respect his book is truly unique. In many places in it, I have noticed mention made of "intentions"; thus, on page 123, under the heading "Brick Business 1814," Jacob Marks is credited with $1 for a "High Mass"; on page 25, in an account headed "D. A. Gallitzin in Acct with Patk. Kerrig[an], I read the following items, to wit: "Masses to Rev. T. McGirr $15", and

" d[itt]o. Rev. M. Byrne $25 ". These evidently were so many "intentions" that were sent by Father Gallitzin to his two brother clergymen to be satisfied. Again, on page 59, in his account with P. White, he has set down "Cash for Altar $5.00," and a little below, "Masses," said presumably for the same White, but without naming the amount of the honorarium, he received for them. There is no date given to the above items, but the dates which next precede them, are for the first, "Aug. 1818," and for the other, "Jan. 1820." Among the Easter communicants for 1810, (p. 221), Father Gallitzin has made a memorandum of a Low Mass to be said for "Braddicks family." But apart from these scattered references to "intentions," four full pages are taken up exclusively with the names of parties for whom Father Gallitzin said, or was to say, Mass. The first page I copy is 226. On this are the names of about 65 persons for whom Father Gallitzin said Mass. The page is headed with merely the date "1811," and then, in two irregular columns down the page, are written the names of the several parties and the number of Masses for each. Before giving them, I should observe that Father Gallitzin used an easy way of keeping count of his Mass obligations. It is as follows, to wit: After each one's name, he set down—apparently at the same time—the number of Masses to be said; these he represented by so many straight lines or strokes, slightly inclined from top to bottom; these lines evidently indicated the number of Masses, then as each mass was satisfied Father Gallitzin drew a cross stroke through the line that represented the number of the Mass; in a word, he kept tally, or score, in the way that is familiar to pretty much every one. His system was very easy and simple. With the exception of the date "1811," which is at the head of the page, there is no other indication of the time when these Masses were said. Now-a-days priests are wont to date their celebrations of the Holy Sacrifice, besides noting the specific purpose for which it has been offered. In Father Gallitzin's lists of "intentions," I have observed that not all his strokes have been crossed; does this omission indicate forgetfulness on his part, or have any of his "intentions" remained unsatisfied?

In his list of Masses, Father Gallitzin has usually, though not always, expressed the special character of the Mass, as High Mass, Low Mass and so on, but instead of employing these terms, he has used abbreviations, such as "h. m." and "high," which means High Mass; "l. m." and "Low M." for Low Mass; "sol," for "Solemn Mass; Req. high" for a High or sung Dead Mass; "priv." for a private Mass, and "vot." for Votive Mass. With these observations, I now give his list of Mass obligations, as it appears on page 226. It is as follows: Widow Bradley, five Masses; Ela [Ella?] McMullen, a high Mass; C[ornelius?] Mac Donald, two Masses; Thomas Gallagher "10 years Dec. 1810"; [this date indicates perhaps the time of Gallagher's death;] Bishop Egan [of Philadelphia] ten Masses; John Fagan; Michael Braniff, one High Mass; P[atrick] Kerrigan, six Masses; Jos McGeehan, one Mass; D[anie]l O'Harra, one Mass; Ela [Ella?] McMullen, three Masses; P McMul[len], three Masses; Bish[op] Carroll [of Baltimore,] twenty-five Masses; H. Connelly, three High Masses; P. Cassidy and wife, one Mass; Sara Cantwell, one Mass; Mrs. Kehler, three Masses; Peggy Maguire, one Mass; Dan Rankin, fourteen High Masses; Laury McMullen, one Mass; Mr. Digges, two Masses; Pat Madden, four Low Masses; "for Dennis Logan's wife," one Mass; Solomon M——(?) one Requiem Mass; Mrs. O'Kean, one Mass; Mrs. N. from Greensburg, one Mass; "*pro pace* [i. e. for peace,] one Mass; Mr. Weight, one Mass; H[onora?] Burgoon for herself; Christopher Ekenroth, seven Masses; for Betsey Litzinger, one Mass; for Sara Logan, one High Mass; for [no name], four "Low Masses;" Mrs. feltz [*sic*] three Masses; Jno. Lilly, one Mass; Jno. Crist, one Mass; M. Litzinger, two Masses; P. H. Elder, one High Mass; Mrs. Kehler, one Mass; Andrew McDonald, three Masses; Jno. Crist, two Masses; J[ame]s Cassidy's wife, two Masses; Ed McGra, one High Mass; P. H. Elder, two High Masses; — Kelly, one Mass; [no name], two Low Masses; Rich. Lilly, two Masses; Jno. Noel, three Masses; Mrs. Trucks, four Masses; — Harman, three Masses; Ph[ilip] Noon, eight Masses; James Kean, one Mass; Mrs. Braddick [elsewhere Braddock,] one Mass; B. Meloy, two Masses; Mrs. hoorer [*sic*] four Masses; Jane McGee,

one Mass. With the Mass for Jane McGee ends the list on page 226. The following are recorded on pages 173-75, to wit: One High Mass for Jno. Branniff, $3; "Burial and two High Masses for Ch[ristopher] Meloy, $3; Rach[el] Will, one High Mass; "widow Murphy's burial and high Masses, $3"; Geo. Glass Mass and funeral; Th[oma]s Cantwell, two Low Masses, one High Mass, funeral, One High Mass; Mrs. Gallagher, funeral and two Masses; Owen and Mary Davis, one High Requiem; Rachel Will, one Low Mass; Children of Mcfeely, two High Masses; old Litzinger, one Mass; one Mass for Owen's sister Mary and father; one Mass for [Owen's] mother still alive, and one Mass for the whole family; P. McMul[len,] three Masses; Ela[McMullen?] three Masses; Rhode D[igges?] one Mass; Rachel Will, one Mass; widow Maguire, one Mass; Elesa [Eliza?] McD——[?] two High Masses; father and mother, two Masses; Owen McD ——[?] six Masses; Cornel[ius] McD ——(?) two Masses; Patrick Diamond, one Mass; Bas[il] Elder, ten Masses; Wil[liam] and Mary Ryan, two High Masses; Mary Ann holly, one Mass; Brig [*sic* Bridget?] Logan, three Masses; Elizab[eth] Kelly, three Masses; —— McConnoll, three High Masses; B. Little, one Low Mass; Jno Carroll, three Requiems; Jacob Yost's wife, one Mass; Mrs. Lilly, two Masses; Mrs. Gara, one Mass; Jno. Hermann, two Masses; Lawr[ence] Herm, two Masses; N[icola]s Herm, two Masses for his dead mother; Th[oma]s Heyden, two Masses for his son and daughter; Brig. [*sic* Bridget?] Heyden, two Masses, for her deceased parents; Jno. Carroll, one Mass for himself; Jno. Carroll, one Mass for Daniel's father; ditto, one Mass for himself; Ann Burg[oon,] one Mass; Wil[liam] Weakl[and,] two Masses; —— Cantwell, two Masses; Honor Adams, one Requiem; ditto, one in thanksgiving; Suz [*sic* Susan?] Diarmitt, one Mass; "granny" [*sic* granny? i. e. grandmother?] Glass, one Mass; Rach[e]l McDonold, two Masses; "Pol" [*sic* Polly?] Bradley, one Mass; widow Bradick, eleven Masses for her enemies; ditto, ten masses for herself alive; Felix Cassidy, two masses for his parents, brother and sister, wife and daughter; —— Noel, two Masses; Eleonor Gallagh[er,] one High Mass;

Rach[e]l Maguire, two High Masses; Leon[ar]d Litzinger, two High Masses; Mich[ae]l McClean, one High Mass; Peg[gy] Mooney, one High Mass; Jno. Diarmitt, eighteen Masses; Suz [Susan?] Diarmitt, four Masses; William Cullen, three private Masses; for [his?] deceased mother Judith, one private Mass; for [his?] deceased brother Th[oma]s, one private Mass; Ann Purson, one Dead Mass; Mary Connor, one Solemn Mass; Mary Kehler, one private Mass; Matthew Ring [?] one Solemn Votive Mass; for Matthew's deceased father, one ditto; for his deceased mother Mary, one ditto; Owen McDonald's wife, one Mass; Masses [not numbered] for Aaron, Jeremias and Andrew Luckett; Mary McClean one Mass; Els[Elizabeth?] O'Harra, one Solemn Requiem; Owen McDonald's father, one ditto.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST. The following list of names and the sums of money that are set down opposite take up 5 pages in the original, namely from page 181 to page 189, only alternate pages have been written on, the intervening ones being blank. The purpose for which the various amounts have been subscribed does not appear. If I may venture the opinion it is that the list represents the sums of money that Father Gallitzin's parishioners, at Loretto and thereabouts, bound themselves to pay annually for his support and maintenance. That this surmise is not wholly unwarranted, I deduce from certain entries that Father Gallitzin has elsewhere made in his Memorandum Book. These are as follows, namely (1) Salary of Hugh McCoy for 3 years at $4, $12.00;" (2) "Salary of Pat. Kerrigan for 1812 $8"; (3) "Salary of John Feltz for 1815 $6"; (4) Credit to Pat McLaughlin [1819?] for Salary $5, and (5) "Salary of John McKinzie since Jany 1 1812 to Jan 1 1820 $20.00." For a while I was considerably puzzled just what to make out of these entries. Two of the parties named, as is clear from other parts of the book, were certainly not of the salaried class. McLaughlin and McKinzie were day laborers, who as we will see further on were employed by Father Gallitzin in building his barn. Therefore the term "Salary," which Father Gallitzin uses, does not mean wages paid to

them, but as I judge, the yearly contribution, or salary, which they—his parishoners—paid to him their priest and rector. That this is the real solution of the quandary appears moreover from the correspondence of the sums set down as "Salary" with the amount named in the subscription list, which each of the parties bound himself to pay to Father Gallitzin.

In copying the names I have made no other change than merely to put the Christian names into English. In the original Father Gallitzin has thrown them into Latin. Here is the list, namely :—

John Storm	$8 00	James Gallagher	$4 00
Richard Maguire	8 00	John Blatt	4 00
Patrick Kerrigan	8 00	James Meloy	4 00
William O'Keaffe	8 00	John Burgoon, Jr.	4 00
Joseph Lilly	6 00	Charles Bradley	4 00
Luke Maguire	6 00	Godfrey Wilmore	5 00
John Weakland	6 00	James Ryan	3 00
Bernard Klein	6 00	George Glass	3 00
John Feltz	6 00	James Neason	3 00
John Byrne	6 00	Patrick McClosky	3 00
John Scanlan	6 00	William Weakland	3 00
Samuel Mcmullen [*sic*]	6 00	John Dougherty	3 00
Thomas Cantwell	6 00	Peter Dougherty	3 00
John Baker	6 00	Patrick Campbell	3 00
Eugene Sullivan	6 00	Arthur McConnel	3 00
Michael Murphy	6 00	James O'Kean	3 00
Philip Noon	6 00	John Nagle	3 00
Dudley Digges	6 00	Joseph McGeehan	3 00
Daniel Delozier, Sr.	6 00	Henry Cooper	3 00
Peter Kehler	6 00	Dennis Brawley	3 00
Emanuel Behe	6 00	Timothy Barnicle	3 00
Robert Burgoon	4 00	Philip Diamond	3 00
William Gibbons	4 00	James Nagle	3 00
James McGeehan	4 00	Peter Flanigan	3 00
Stanislaus Wharton	4 00	John McKinzie	3 00
Joseph Adams	4 00	Peter Short	3 00
John Will	4 00	John Myers	3 00
Edward Dougherty	4 00	Josue Parish	3 00
Hugh Mallen	4 00	James Glass, Sr.	2 00
Peter Maguire	4 00	Patrick Haley	2 00
Peter Fagan	4 00	Henry Loshet	2 00
Peter Rosseter	4 00	Antony Buche	2 00
John Miller	4 00	Michael Diarment	2 00
Archibald Cristy	4 00	John Diarment	2 00

Michael Skally, Sr.	$4 00	Samuel Diarment	$2 00
Cornelius Maguire	4 00	Walter Elder	2 00
Patrick Conroy	2 00	Henry Glass	2 00
John McCoy	2 00	Jacob Troxall	2 50
Peter McIntire	2 00	Michael Maguire	2 00
Emeric Bender	2 00	John Rhey	2 00
Charles Kennedy	2 00	John Curren	2 00
Patrick Ryan	2 00	Jeremias Hurley	2 00
Joseph Donnecker	2 00	Charles Driscoll	2 00
Joseph Brand	2 00	Ross McCabe	2 00
George Baxter	2 00	Jacob Yost	2 00
Arthur McGough	2 00	Joseph Burgoon	2 00
Patrick McCoy	2 00	Philip O'Skelly	2 00
John Braddick	2 00	James Cherry	2 00
Thomas Byrne	2 00	Patrick Plunket	2 00
Daniel Delozier, Jr.	2 00	Thomas Braniff	2 00
Richard Lilly	2 00	John McCarty	2 00
Thomas Lilly	2 00	Ignatius Adams	2 00
John McHugh	2 00	John Higgins	2 00
Henry Connor	2 00	James Burke	2 00
James Kean	2 00	John Burke	2 00
Michael Myers	2 00	William Burke	2 00
John Burgoon, Sr.	2 00	Patrick McVey	2 00
widow O'harra [*sic*]	2 00		

From the foregoing list it will be seen that four of the subscribers gave $8.00 a piece; seventeen $6.00; one $5.00; twenty $4.00; twenty-two $3.00; one $2.50, and fifty $2.00. The whole number of subscribers is 115 and the total amount of their subscriptions equals the sum of $387.50.

INVENTORY. The memoranda that now follows, I am constrained, for want of a better term, to style an inventory. I do not know what the list means, and cannot hazard any explanation, except that may be it is a memorandum of property that belonged to Father Gallitzin. This inventory is on page 225, the last page but one in the book, and consists of a column of miscellaneous items—33 in number, that takes up fully one-half of the page, while on the other half is a lot of memoranda, 5 in number that I am equally in the dark as to their meaning. I have copied them—both the inventory and the memoranda—just as they stand in the book; they are as follows:—

[Inventory on page 225.]

"3 Bags $1.25	$ 3 75
Umbrella	3 50
Silver Watch	30 00
Gold "	47 00
Cash about	200 00
4 Cows	56 00
1 mow	16 00
Money for Marriages	20 00
Gold and silver thread	26 00
Vestments	50 00
Pictures	12 00
Donnecker Journey	7 00
Gold Cross	4 00
three Trunks	6 00
4 Lotts [*sic*] & 2 Acres	80 00
1 Virgin Mary's [*sic*]	5 00
Silver spurs ? & [then a word beginning with "B"; rest not legible;]	10 00
Bible	10 00
other Books	12 00
Many small sums to Bishop	5 00
to Doctor White	2 00
a Loom	10 00
tambour needle	75
3 pair Blanketts [*sic*]	18 00
All the burnt cloth replaced	
Cloth 6 yds	18 00
Silk gouns [*sic*] &c	$10 00
Shawls, etc	10 00
6 Silver spoons	4 00
Saffron	2 00
1 heiffer [*sic*, crossed out]	6 00
2 Sheep	[no figures]
3000 Bricks	15 00

[Memoranda on p. 225.]

[1] "Boarding & Schooling of children bound to her".

[2] "When R. [achel?] D. [igges?] moved to Town divided property with her".

[3] "Cloathes [*sic*] during 10 years".

[4] "hawling & Cutting firewood for 6 ["ye," that is, the beginning of the word *years*, crossed out,] Winters".

[5] "Dec. 1811 Cash	20 00
July 3d 1810 to J. Lilly	20 58
Paper A	1 00
" B Oct. 20 1816	3 90
" C Dec. 1 1809	6 15
" D July 1 1804	2 00
Donnecker to Frederick	3 51
Yearly salary "	[no figures.]

WEDDING OUTFIT OF ELIZABETH MCCONNELL. The following list—in Father Gallitzin's handwriting—is set down on pages 35–6. It is headed thus:—"to Elizabeth McConnell when she got married." Who this Elizabeth was and why Father Gallitzin should record so carefully this list of miscellaneous articles nowheres appears. I should not wonder, it is merely a conjecture, that Elizabeth was Father Gallitzin's housekeeper and that he took this way to pay her wages.

This is the wedding outfit, namely :—

"Cash	$ 5 00	things got at Cantwells	$2 00
Order to Scott	25 00	a haystack	20 00
Cow	20 00	Muslin for Wedding Gown	2 00
20 Bush. of Potatoes 50 cts	10 00	flannel 3 yds 100 cts	3 00
70 lb beef 10 cts	3 00	2 prayer books	3 00
30 lb Bacon 13 cts	3 90	2 or 3 quilts [no value set down.]	
40 lb Salt	2 00	A Straw hat	4 00
21 lb Sugar 13 cts	2 73	A bag	1 00
Bed Stead	2 00	Oct 8 1818 Cash	5 00
4 Sheep $2.50	10 00	" to Alter	2 00
3 Blanketts [*sic*]	15 00	An ax	3 00
A Bed tick	3 00	Cash Jany	6 25
2 Pillows	2 00	"	5 00
4 Tinns [*sic*] 25 cts	1 00	Wheat 6 Bushels	9 00
5 yds Shirting 50 cts	2 50	2 hogs [no value set down.]	
2 Bush[els] Wheat 1.50 cts	3 00	2 Geese [ditto.]	

MILLINERY. The following items, on pages 27-28 of the original, are set down in Father Gallitzin's handwriting. What this list of chiefly female wear and finery is doing here, I cannot make out. Was Father Gallitzin, maybe on some one or other of his trips to the large commercial centres of the country, as Philadelphia, Baltimore, or Pittsburg, commissioned by the several parties, whose names appear, to make purchases for them? and was Honora Burgoon his store-keeper? All through this Memorandum Book, there are so many evidences of Father Gallitzin's having dealt in various kinds of merchandise, that I should not wonder if he sometimes acted as commission agent for his people.

This is the list just as it stands in the Memorandum Book, namely:

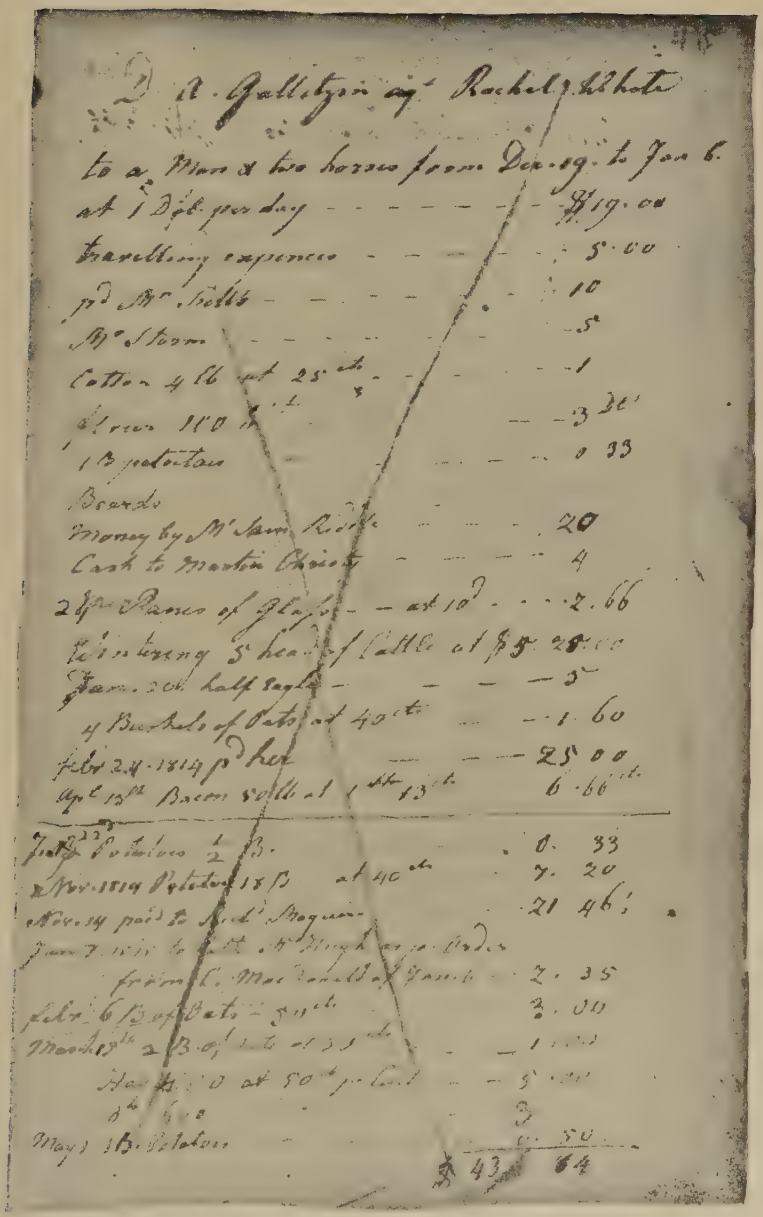
"Hon. Burgoon in account with Sundry persons."

Maria Gallagher one Bonnet	$0 50 pd
Mrs. Betsey Dougherty one do	0 50
Honor Ryan one do	0 50
Mary Durbin one do	0 50
Margaret Kerrigan one do	0 50
For Bern[ard] Littles 2 girls 33 cts	0 66
Mrs. Marks one Gown	0 60
Mary Little a bonnet	0 50

Susanna Burgoon Straw Bonnet	$2 00
Susanna McConnel Bonnet	0 50
do. do. Gown	0 33
Honor Ryan an other Bonnet	0 50
Teresia [*sic*] Durbin do.	0 50
Sara Gibbons do.	0 50
Hannah Gibbons do.	0 40
Rose McCoy lining & trimming do.	0 33
Mary Marks to alter Bonnet	0 20
Mary Durbin Straw Bonnet	1 00 pd
Teresia [*sic*] Durbin do. do.	1 00
Margaret farrel do. do.	1 00
Milly Burgoon do. do.	1 00
Temperance Burgoon do.	1 00
Mrs. Weakland two Bonets [*sic*] & one hat	1 00
Mrs. Lilly for sewing 5 weeks at 0.75 cts.	3 75
Peter Short a Bonnet	0 50
Sullivan a hat	0 75
Mary Will Straw Bonnet	3 00
Mary Blatt Bonnet	0 50
do. Gloves	0 33 pd
frock for Sally	0 50
Bonnet for Elizabeth Kerrigan	0 50
do. do. Ann Durbin	0 40
do. do. Eleonor Murphy	0 50
do. do. Teresia [*sic*] Warthon	0 50
do. do. Hannah Murphy	0 50
do. do. Cath. McConnel	0 50
12 handkerchiefs for Girls at the Church	0 75
frock for Ann McConnel	0 25."

Three of the parties named, I notice have paid for their finery, the abbreviation "pd" being used to signify that, but did not the others? Did Father Gallitzin forget to check off all his receipts?

THE RACHEL WHITE ACCOUNT. On page 45, an account is opened with the following heading, namely, "D. A. Gallitzin agt Rachel White." I am not wholly certain just what these three letters—"agt"—mean. Are they an abbreviated form for the term *against*, that is, did Father Gallitzin charge the several items in the account against Rachel White? This is my belief.



Extract from the Gallitzin Memorandum Book.

The memoranda are as follows, to wit:—

"to a Man & two horses from Dec. 19 [1813] to Jan. 6 [1814] at 1 Dollar per day	$19 00
travelling expences [*sic*]	5 00
pd. Mr. Fells	10 00
Mr. Storm	5 00
Cotton 4 lb at 25 cts	1 00
flour 100 Wt [weight]	3 00
1 B[ushel] Potatoes	33
Boards	[no figures.]
Money by Mr. Sam Riddle	20 00
Cash to Martin Christy	4 00
24 Panes of Glass at 10 cts	2 66
Wintering 5 head of Cattle at $5	25 00
Jan. 20 [1814] half Eagle	5 00
4 Bushels of Oats at 40 cts	1 60
febr. 24 1814 pd her	25 00
Apr. 13th Bacon 50 lb at 13 cts	6 66 cts."

TANNING. Five pages of the Memorandum Book are taken up exclusively with accounts that are headed at the top of the first page, (p. 193,) with the word "Tanning." The various entries—184 in number—relate to payments and to purchases, chiefly of skins and hides of various kinds, during the years 1815–19.

The accounts show that Father Gallitzin purchased 217 lots of skins and hides, specified as follows, namely, 45 calf, 12 cows, 28 sheep, 20 hides (the kind not set down,) 6 steer, 1 bull, 1 beef, 5 deer, 1 heifer and 98 "Spanish," besides a number of skins, of which neither the kind or number is given. There are also many purchases of lumber, bark, oil, lime and gypsum.

As the various memoranda give valuable information relating to the different kinds of merchandise that Father Gallitzin dealt in, the weights and measures that were then used in trade, the value of the various commodities and the wages paid for service, I have here given rather copious extracts from his "Tanning" accounts, together with the names of all the parties that are mentioned therein.

From an entry on page 192, it would appear that Father Gallitzin got his capital, or at least a part of it, for his "Tanning" venture, from Bedford Bank. This entry runs as follows: "March 25th 1815 received from Bedford Bank $187 .1" [*sic*]. The other entries in the bank account have already been given some pages ahead in this paper.

John Lender, who is frequently debited with various sums of money, seems to have been Father Gallitzin's agent, or maybe master tanner, and general man of affairs.

Here are the excerpts from the accounts, namely:—

Lot [of land,] $50.00; ditto for Tanner, $20; for leather to Richd Lilly, $32.50;

Mar. 25, 2 Calf Skins, $1.41; do. 27, 1 Calf Skin, .75 cts.; 2 ditto, $1.75; 3 Cow hides 174 lbs at 6 cts., $10.44.

May 6, 130 feet Inch pine,—$1.50; 106 2 Inch plank,—$2.12; hauling,—50 cts;

May 23, boards 130 feet at $1.10,—$1.43; Boy & Oxen "hawling" 3 days,—$3.00; 47 lb. flour, $1.66; 4 lb. Bacon, 52 cts.; 4 lb. Cheese [?] 52 cts.; 1 bushel Potatoes, 50 cts.; 2¼ lb. Sugar, 33 cts; 27 lb. Mutton at 4 cts,—$1.08; laths 750 feet 40 cts,—$3.00; ¾ boards 560 [ft.] at 80 cts,—$4.48; 2 Inch plank 1000 feet $2.00,—$20.00;

July—, ¾ boards 360 feet at 80 cts., $2.88; do. do. 475 do. at do. $3.80;

July 21, 5 Gallons Oil at $1.37½, $6 87½; a man & two horses, $1.50; 611 [feet] ¾ inch boards at 80 cts., $4.88; "hawling" [*sic*] 50 cts.; 140 feet 3 Inch Plank Oak, $4.20; "hawling" load of Bark, $3.00; grinding Bark ½ Day, 12 cts.; do. do. 1 Day, 25 cts.; 12 Planks 2 Inch 144 feet, $2.88;

Sept. 20, grinding Bark, 20 cts.; Cash to Jno. Felz [elsewhere "Feltz"] for hides, $4.00; 196 Planks 2 Inch & "hawl," $3.92; 530 feet Inch boards & "hawl," $5.83;

Oct. 7, 1815, a hide 39¾ [lbs.] $2.00; a sheepskin, $3.84; a hide 47 lb. $2.82;

Dec. 8, a hide 54 lb., $3.24; a steer hide 80 [lbs. at] 6 cts., $4.80;

Dec. 23d, a Calfskin 8½ lb., 85 cts.;

25th, to Jno. Scanland, $1.24;

Jan. 20, 1816, Cow hide 53 lb. at 6 cts., $3.18; calfskin, 62½ cts.;

febr.—, Cow hide 45 lb, at 6 cts., $2.70.

March 7, pd. Luther $3.50; "hawld" [*sic*] Bark, 12½ cts.; Boarding for Massulm [?] & his Boy, $9.00; to Lender 30 lb. of Beef at 10 cts., $3.00; do. one Bushel of Potatoes, 50 cts.; Calfskin from P. Haley, $1.20; to Chr[istian] Bebers for Skins, $1.85;

March 28, 1816, one Calfskin, 75 cts.; hide to Rogers 90 lb. at 6 cts, $5.40; franc [*sic, i. e. Frank*] Christy, $20.00;

Apl.—, 100 lb. of flour to Lender, $4.00; hide to Jno Diarmitt, $2.50; Calf skin 7 lb., 70 cts.; do. 6 lb., 60 cts.;

Apl. 20, Lender 1 B[ushel] Potatoes, 50 cts.;
do 25th, Cow hide, $3.00; Calfskin, 85 cts.;
do. 26th, Richd Maguire hides, $1.65;
May 1, one hide 34 lb—6 cts., $2.04; Pet. Kehler 1 Calfskin, $1.00; Cowhide 39 lb. at 6 cts., $2.34;
June 7, to Lender one steer, $10.00;
do. 17, One Bull hide, $2.76; to Lender, 5.74;
July 12, 1 Peck Gypsum, 50 cts.;
do. 22, Int[eres]t to Bedford Bank, $1.69;
do. 24, to Lender one Bushel Corn, $1.00;
Aug. 10, Grinding Bark one day, 50 cts.;
Aug. 27, hauling Bark, two Bushels of Wheat to Lender, $3.00;
Sept, 2, Lender 25 lb. of Beef, $1.50; Beef hide 72 lb. at 6 cts, $4.42;
Sept. 14, Calf skin 11 lb., $1.10; 3 lb. Tallow.—15 cts., 45 cts.;
Oct. 8, Lender Cash, $4.00;
do. 9, do. one Sheep except skin, $2.33; Grinding Bark, 50 cts; Cowhide 49 lb—6 cts., $2.94;
Oct. 12, Calfskin 6 lb—10 cts, 60 cts.; to Jacb Kehler, $4.06; a Calf from Mr. Burk to Lender, $5.00; 2 Sheepskins 25 cts., 50 cts.;

Oct. 21, two hides from Cantwell 50 lb., $4.00;
Nov. 9, one Deer Skin, 67½ cts.; 3 Steer hides from Bedford 303 lb., $18.18; 2 Bushels of Buckwheat to Lender, $1.00; 7 lb. Nails—18 cts., $1.26; Inch boards 750 [ft.,] $7.50; ¾ Inch boards 700 [ft.,] $5.60;

Dec. 16, grinding Bark, 50 cts.;
do. 23, 1 Deer skin, $1.00; 4 gallons of Oil, $8.00; to Lender for riding & expenses, $3.60;
Dec. 30, two Hides 90 lb. at 6 cts., $5.40;
febr. 15, 3 Deerskins, $1.75; One whitening Knife, $3.00;
May 10, 2 Bushels of Rye 100 cts., $2.00; one Gallon Oil, $1.50; & a man & horse to fetch it, $1.89;

Sept.—, To Lender for tallow, $1.50; to Do. for Oil, $4.00; a horse to fetch it one day $1.09; Lampblack 2 lb., 75 cts.;

Oct. 1, 15 lbs. Tallow at 15 cts., $2.25; towards Tan Vats, 9.00; 2 Calfskins, 50 cts.; 5 Sheepskins, 62½ cts.; Balance of Tan Vats, $8.50; Spanish Hides 98, 2,015 lb. at $292.25; One Barrell [*sic*] of Oil, $20.00; Pd. Bank of Bedford, $100.00;

Arth[ur] McGough for hauling, $117.00; one Tun Sp.[anish] Hides 2,016 lbs. $302.40; Wil [*sic*] Jenkens for Stones & Glass, $4.00; Jno Lenders Journey, $18.50;

Apr. 20, 1818, one heifer skin 36 lb., $2.16;

Oct. 12, hauled Bark, $3.00;

Dec. 4, 2 Steer hides 184 lb., $11.04; 10 Bushels of Lime, $4.50;
March —, 1819, Calfskin, [the last entry.]

BARN BUILDING. Six pages in the Memorandum Book (pages 76-82) are taken up with entries that relate to Father Gallitzin's barn building experience. They open with the heading, namely, "1818 Building of Barn," and then follow four sub-headings, that give the names of the several persons who were employed by Father Gallitzin to build his barn, namely: (1) — Sullivan; (2) Pat. McLaughlin, "who began to work, [the record says] June 25th 1818 at 75 cts p. [per] day;" (3) John McKinzie and (4) Simon Litzinger, mason. With each of these parties Father Gallitzin opened separate accounts, namely: on page 76, with Sullivan; on page 78, with McLaughlin; on page 80, with McKinzie, and, on page 82, with Litzinger. Sullivan's account shows that from June 25, 1818, the day he was first employed, and on which he receives $5 in cash, down to some time, later than September, 1819, he was paid $140.63½, at 21 different times; in 7 of which, he received altogether $107.69 in cash, and in the others, his wages in sundries, as a "baskett" [*sic*] 40 cts.; "a hog 77 lbs." at 6 cts. a pound, $4.62; on March 30, 10 bushels of wheat $15.00; Hay 100 lbs., 50 cents; in September, Father Gallitzin supplies him with "a Vomit 25 cts.;" ½ bushel of Salt $1.50; ½ hundredweight of flour $1.75; 35 hundredweight of flour at 3½ cents, $1.22½, and two bushels of Oats, $1.

Pat. McLaughlin, who begins work by getting $5 in cash, the first day he is employed by Father Gallitzin, receives altogether either in cash or kind from June 25, 1818, down to sometime after February, 1820, $203.75. He draws his wages at thirty-six different times; on 15 occasions he receives altogether the sum of $121.86 in cash, and the same as Sullivan, is paid the balance of his wages in merchandise, as "a baskett", 50 cts.;" "a Straw hat $1.25"; "on July 4th a Straw hat for Charles $1.25;" flour 46 lbs at 3½ cts. $1.61; on August 27, a bushel of wheat, $1.50; sometime in, or after, April, 1819, 2400 pounds of hay, $10; a side of upper leather, of which the value is not given; a book 12½ cents; in Sept. 1819, 4½ quarts of salt 45 cts. and "hawling" for 3 days at $4 a day, for which Father Gallitzin credits himself, though I do not

see how he makes it out, with $10.00. Father Gallitzin also gives him "credit for salary, $5.00." The last entry in McLaughlin's account states that January, 1820, $8.60 is still due to him.

The entries in John McKinzie's account, which run from some date previous to June 27, 1818, to later than Dec. 23, 1820, show that Father Gallitzin paid him altogether $187.15 in cash at ten different times; besides this he takes up a note of McKinzie's in favor of a certain Seely for $14.75, and credits him with "Salary since Jany 1, 1812 to Jan 1 1820 $20.00."

Father Gallitzin on his side credits himself with various articles supplied to this McKinzie, as 1 bushel and 3 pecks of Spring wheat, $3.50; on June 27, "a Straw hat", $1.25; "a ten plate stove & hauling, $20.00"; "one bushel Salt $3.00," some time after Sept. 1819, "4 Gals Whiskey, $4.00"; 3 bushels of "Rie," $2.25 and 3 bushels of Oats, $1.50.

Simon Litzinger, the stone mason, receives $120.00 in cash from June 27, 1818, down to October 3, of the same year. Father Gallitzin credits himself with having "paid Patk. McLaughlin Jr. for Simon Litzinger," but does not state the amount, and also with "a Straw hat for Charles, $1.25."

FLOUR AND GRAIN. Dealing in grain and flour seems to have been another of Father Gallitzin's many business occupations. The whole of one page (page 105) and parts of the two succeeding pages are taken up with the names of parties to whom he sells or lends various quantities of flour and grain, usually in small amounts. Page 105 is headed "1814 flour lent [and] sold." The names of the buyers and borrowers are put down in separate columns. The borrowers are named, as follows: Ruth Gorman, Lender, Walter, R[obert] Burgoon, Archibald Christy, Jacob Marks, Alexander McDonald, Boyle; and the purchasers, widow Warthon, Luke M[aguire,] James Ryan, John Jones, widow McGuire, Mr. Agnus, Mr. Feltz, Richard McGuire, Hugh McCoy, William Meloy, Mr. Christy, James McGeehan, James C. Maguire, Christian Beber, P. McIntire, besides nearly all those who are named in the former column

as borrowers. Messrs. Hartmán and Richard Maguire each borrow two bushels of "Rie."

At the bottom of page 105, in the column in which Father Gallitzin has set down the names of the borrowers, I note the following entry, namely: "*Pat. Mat. Frat. III*," written in the same way and form in which Father Gallitzin was wont to record his Mass obligations or "intentions." This seems to be a memorandum, that he has made of his having said Mass three times for his father, mother and brother.

BRICK BUSINESS. Page 122 of the Memorandum Book is headed "Brick Business 1814," and it as well as the half page which follows (seemingly under the same heading), are taken up almost wholly with entries of various purchases and sales, but not one of them, as far as I can see, referible, except maybe in some recondite manner, to bricks or things appertaining thereunto. As samples of the various entries, I copy the following, namely: on Aug. 28, flour 56 pounds to Mr. Lender, $2.25; mutton to Jacob Marks, (the mutton was worth from 6 to 8 cents a pound;) sheepskins at 25 cents apiece; on July 18, potatoes at 50 cents a half bushel; sheep from $1.50 to $2.00 apiece; wheat $1.50 a bushel; hides 6 cents a pound; bacon 13 cents a pound; beef 5 cents a pound; "Cherry Boards" at $1.50 a hundred feet; Corn $1.00 a bushel; Oats 50 cents a bushel; "Hog Meat" $5 a hundredweight; "Rie" 75 cents a bushel; on August 10th, a half bushel of potatoes at 33 cents, and on August 20, the same at 25 cents.

Here and there through the above accounts are memoranda of money paid to Richard Maguire, James Elder, Christian Beber, "Mr. John Herman" and Samuel McAnulty. Peter Kerrigan, Sr., is paid in "Turnpike Orders." These seem to have been received at a considerably lower figure than their face value. Thus in December, 1819, Peter Kerrigan is debited as follows: "Cash $16 Turnpike $12.80", and, on "Dec. 27th Cash in turnpike Orders $5 $4.00."

THE WIDOW WARTHON'S ACCOUNTS. The entries relating to a certain Widow Warthon, whose Christian name seems to have been Catharine, and a spinner and weaver by occupation,

take up several pages in the book, namely, the whole of pages 43, 62 and 63, and nearly the whole of pages 68, 72 and 73.

I select a few of the entries, namely: on September 2, apparently in the year 1814, she is credited with weaving 36 yards at 10 cents a yard; on December 22, 30 yards at the same price; again with "spinning 5 weeks, $3.45;" on March 31, with weaving "30 yards Tow at 8 cents" and "31 yards of Cotton" at 12 cents a yard. For November 1, I find this entry, viz.: "the girls worked 5 days at 40 cents" a day.

Further on the widow is credited with "5 days Work in harvest at 40 cents, $2.00;" then, "20½ doz. Woolen Yarn" spun at 25 cts., $5.12½; "5¾ Doz. flax at 25 cts., $1.44;" "17½ Linnen [*sic*] wove at 10 cents, $1.95." After May 8, apparently in 1814, she spins "Wool 14 Doz and 9 Cutts at 15 cts. a Day, $2.47," after the same month in 1816, "28 yards Shirting at 12½ cents, $3.50," and "23 yards of Linsey at [the same price,] $2.88," while in July, she spins "15 Doz[en and] 9 Cutts—25 cts., $3.92."

The above excerpts have been taken at random from the different pages as samples merely of the various forms of entry. The credit side of the accounts show a no less peculiar and miscellaneous form of payments.

For his spinning and weaving Father Gallitzin seems to have paid (as usual) in kind. Here are some of the credit entries, namely: 7 yards of Linsey at 73 cts. a yard, $5.11;" "Upper Leather for one pair shoes," 33 cents; "2 Check Aprons at $1.00 a piece; "flyers" (what these may have been, I cannot even imagine), 25 cents; a barrel of flour, $4.00; "Cotton 7¾ lb. at 46 cts., $3.56;" "16 lb. of Wool at 50 cts., $8.00;" "4½ lb. Carded Wool at 75 cts., $3.18;" "5 lb. Cotton at 40 cts., $2.00;" "Bricks 2000 at $6.00, $12.00;" "Bacon 11 lb. at 15 cts., $1.65;" "10 lb. Carded Wool for $6.00;" "300 Bricks at 67 cts., $2.00;" "in May 1816, one Straw Hat, $1.00;" "Hay 900 lb., $4.50;" "1 Bushl of Corn, $1.00;" "2 Bushels of Buckwheat, 50 cts., $1.00;" 3½ yds. Cotton at 100 cts., $3.50;" "5 lb. Wool, 50 cts., $2.50;" "3 yds. flannell [*sic*] 75 cts., $2.25;" "2 Pair of Shoes, $1.50, $3.00;" "1 Skane [*sic*]

Silk, 12½ cts.;" "Red Muslin, 18 cts.;" "2 small Skanes [*sic*] Silk, 6¼ cts., 12½ cts.;" "Making 1 pair Shoes, $1.00;" "a Wheel [maybe a spinning wheel?] $4.00;" "flanell [*sic*] 3 yds. at 67 cts., $2.00;" "5 yds. black flannel" (no value is set down;) "1 Cow, $16.00;" "6 yds. Bombaset, 75 cents, $4.50;" 6 yds. flannell [*sic*] at 100, $6.00," and "2 silk hdkerchfs" (handkerchiefs), at $1.00 a piece.

LUMBER. Father Gallitzin, as appears from numerous entries everywhere through the book, appears to have dealt extensively in lumber, perhaps the produce of his own woods, or maybe what he himself had received in payment, from his parishioners and others.

I give only a few selections. Here is one from page 29, namely:

Saml Martin Alexandria 2000 feet W Sh from 10 to 14 [inches wide]

Jno. Douglass Tyrone forge 2000 feet W Sh from 18 to 20 Inches broad."

In 1814, Father Gallitzin ships to Ebensburg "5,045 feet of inch Pine Boards, 500 of them to "Mr. MacDonald" and the remainder to "James Meloy." Their value is set down at $50.

Page 49 is taken up wholly with shipments of boards, most of them to Ebensburg, to Abraham Mooney and James C. Maguire, besides various smaller quantities to widow Williams, Mr. Royer, — Marks, — Cristy, Th. B. Durbin, Alex. McCoy, Robert Burgoon and — Miller. The prices charged varied, ordinarily $1 a hundred feet; the widow Williams pays only 80 cents a hundred and Cristy and Durbin get their boards "half priced," In 1815, as I learn from page 135, Father Gallitzin sells boards to various parties, as to James C. Maguire 278 feet of ¾ inch, $2.32; to Jno. Marks, 100 feet of same .60; to Jno. Burgoon 366 feet of inch boards, and to Jos. Mageehan 1,000 inch boards, hauled, $15.

STONE DAM. This account (p. 18) is headed as follows: "D. A. Gallitzin in Acct. with Hugh McCoy," and then follows this contract, namely:

"Hugh McCoy is to receive for Stone Dam	$237 00
for building stone wall	147 33
hawling [*sic*] logs	32 63½
days work	20 50
[Total,]	$437 46

In payment for his work the said McCoy receives the following, namely:

212 lb. of flower [*sic*]		$4 77
cash		6 00
order for 8 lb Coffee [and] 1 lb Tea		3 97
a Book		0 50
July, assumed [McCoy's] debt to Geo. Mulhollan		13 80
July 13	one Bll Flour	6 00
Augt.	Cotton 6 lb	1 50
Sept. 3	[on McCoy's order] To Michl. Braddock	31 92
	2 Oxen	45 00
	[on McCoy's order] To Brand	1 00
	S.[pring] wheat 5 b.[ushels]	5 00
Nov. 1	Cash	1 00

With these selections closes the series of excerpts that I have made from Father Gallitzin's Memorandum Book. I have been careful to leave out nothing noteworthy, or singular, but to copy whatever might serve more plainly to reflect the peculiar characteristics of the venerable missionary.

The conclusions which I have drawn from my study of his book, are as follows, namely, that with the exception of the lists of names, there is from page to page very slight, if any, evidence of a systematic, or methodical mind, and my reasons are first, because there is no order of sequence in the book; secondly, because a large number, if not the greater part of the entries bear either no date at all, or at the most incomplete ones; thirdly, because with all his care in recording even petty details, he was sadly at fault in his arithmetical conclusions, and lastly, because, no one who studies this book, let him twist and turn the accounts as he may, will ever be able to discover just how Father Gallitzin stood in money matters, not one of his many accounts, covering as has been said, a period of about twenty years, being balanced rightly, if at all.

But that we may not seem to overlook the good points that appear therein, it is only fair to recognize the fact, that despite the wholly unbusinesslike way in which Father Gallitzin kept his books, due no doubt to his unfamiliarity with commercial practice, he has everywhere, as is apparent, been careful to enter details.

His records have been uniformly written in a very graceful and almost lady-like hand (Father Gallitzin was a neat writer ;) the letters though minute in form are well shaped, and the lines run straight across the page and so closely together, as to easily number from 35 to 40 to a given page.

And now I should conclude this article on Father Gallitzin's Memorandum Book, were it not for an omission, or rather a series of omissions, in it, that has been puzzling my mind during the many months that I have had it in my keeping. The puzzle is this, namely: that in all the hundreds, maybe thousands, of entries in the Memorandum Book, that relate to the purchases and sales of so many different kinds of commodities, of staples of food, of farm and field produce, of horses and cattle, of grain, meats, lumber, hides, skins, bricks, of even apothecaries' stores ,of drugs, whiskey, flax, clothing, linen, cotton and millinery, there is not—to repeat it, in all these records, one entry that in any way refers to what of all others might most naturally be expected in a dealer, in one, who besides running a grist mill, a saw mill, a brick yard and a tannery, was also, at least apparently, a stock raiser and a farmer, this is, the marked omission in the Memorandum Book, of any reference to garden, orchard or dairy produce. In the book, there is not a word about vegetables, fruit, poultry (with the exception of a goose or two,) milk, butter, eggs or lard.

Now if Father Gallitzin had no farm, how is it, one may ask that he dealt so largely in grain and potatoes? and if he did keep a farm, why is there so marked an omission of vegetables and fruit? if he had no pasture lands where did he get the cattle, the meats, beef, pork and mutton that he sold in such large quantities? and, if he had pastures, why too did he not

keep a dairy? This riddle must, I suppose, go unsolved, unless maybe in this hypothesis, which while untangling the riddle, is nevertheless presented here not wholly without misgivings. The solution I offer, is that Father Gallitzin in reality did not of himself raise, produce, buy, or sell any of the many commodities that are named in this book; that he had neither farm, orchard, garden or dairy, except maybe one just large enough to supply the wants of the good missionary's larder and table; that all the entries in the Memorandum Book, were in fact merely memoranda of exchanges, or barters of the several commodities named, which had been given to him in the first instance by his parishioners as tithes, church dues, or free gifts, and which now Father Gallitzin, in turn, disposed of to his creditors as payments.

That in those days—it was the first quarter of the present century, people carried on their business mostly through barter and exchange, is not at all unknown to students. Every reader of our early history knows that as a rule, people were, if not actually poor, at least in want of ready money, and that this financial stringency was not a condition merely of backwood settlements, but of even large commercial centres.

As a result of the wars of 1776 and 1812, there was a dearth of specie; government script was worth far less than its face value; there was little, if any, trust in banks and moneyed institutions, and, accordingly, people traded. That this fashion of trading has not yet gone out of date is within the writer's own knowledge. In charge of the Order of which he is a member, there is a mission in which for years gone by, there has been in vogue a similar system of exchanges, or trades, as was the case in Father Gallitzin's day at Loretto. In this mission nearly all the payments made to the rector for pew-rents, church collections, fees for baptisms, etc., are made in home produce, as butter, apple-butter, lard, cord wood, eggs, cream, woolen stockings, and even fence-rails and the like. All those things are valuable. The country stores accept them from the rector in exchange for purchases he makes from their stock. Hence I conclude that Father Gallitzin received pay-

ment from his many debtors in kind, and in kind similarly satisfied his own creditors.

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL NOTES. I have thought it better to put in the form of an appendix the few bibliographical notes relating to Rev. Demetrius Augustine Gallitzin, which I have collected from time to time in the course of my reading.

Those who are desirous of learning more about the Apostle of the Alleghanies than can be gathered from the preceding paper may consult the following authorities.

They are named in chronological order, as follows:

(1.) A sketch, under the heading, *Rev. Demetrius A. Gallitzin, The Apostle of the Alleghanies*, by the Rev. Charles Constantine Pise, D. D., published in the *Biographical Annual* for 1841 and republished in *The United States Catholic Historical Magazine*, (New York, 1890), Vol. III., pp. 154–9.

(2.) *The Metropolitan*, (Baltimore, 1856), Vol. IV., pp. 201-212, gives a paper on Father Gallitzin by Richard H. Clarke, LL. D., of New York.

(3.) *The Catholic World*, (New York, 1865), Vol. II., pp. 145–158, publishes a translation of the Rev. Henry Lemcke's paper on Father Gallitzin, which first appeared in the *Revue Generale* of Brussels.

(4.) *A Memoir on The Life and Character of the Rev. Prince Demetrius A. de Gallitzin, Founder of Loretto and Catholicity, in Cambria County, Pa. Apostle of the Alleghanies*, &c. This Memoir was written by Rev. Thomas Heyden, of Bedford, Pa., who, among other things in the preface, says that he was for almost a quarter of a century, bound by many ties to the venerable missionary, assisted him in his dying moments, and twice preached his funeral sermon, once, on the day of his interment, and, again, when his remains were transferred to a new resting place.

Father Heyden's *Memoir*—in 200 pages—is rich in documentary references, and has preserved the *Autobiography* of

the Reverend Prince, which is printed at the end of the *Memoir*.

For frontispiece, Father Heyden's book has an engraving representing the Countess Amelia of Schmettau, mother of the Prince. The book was published at Baltimore, in 1869. All the statements made by Father Gallitzin in his *Autobiography* were endorsed Jan. 3–15, 1827, by Baron Francis de Maltitz, Russian chargé d'affaires at Washington.

(5) From Finotti's *Bibliographia Catholica Americana*, (New York, 1872,) p. 122, I learn that *Littell's Living Age*, (Boston, 1871, December number,) republished from *The Cornhill Magazine*, an account of the Countess Amelia, mother of Father Gallitzin.

(6.) The *Bibliographia Catholica Americana* (as above,) by Rev. Joseph M. Finotti, names among the works of Father Gallitzin, *A Defence of Catholic Principles in a Letter to a Protestant Minister*, (Pittsburgh, 1816,) and republished at Winchester, Va., in 1818.

(7.) *The Catholic Annual*, (Catholic Pub. Soc'y, New York), for 1872, gives a graphic and very readable account of the venerable missionary, and on page 44, a striking engraving representing the meeting between him and Father Lemcke, the Benedictine.

(8.) *The Life of Demetrius Augustine Gallitzin, Prince and Priest*, (New York, 1873), by Miss Sarah M. Brownson, daughter of Orestes A. Brownson, LL. D., the illustrious convert and writer, is a valuable contribution to Catholic Americana. It is prefaced with a paper on the character and history of the Greek Schism, written by her father. An engraving of the Rev. Father Gallitzin is given in the front of the book.

(9.) *A History of the Catholic Church in the Dioceses of Pittsburg and Allegheny*, etc., (New York, 1880), by Rev. A. A. Lambing, A. M., contains many valuable references to Rev. Prince Gallitzin.

(10.) In his *Conewago. A Collection of Catholic Local History*, (Martinsburg, W. Va., 1885), Mr. John T. Reily makes mention

of Father Gallitzin in his sketches of the pioneer missionaries of Conewago (pp. 43, 54, 58, 60–61 ;) of Littlestown (p. 95 ;) of Taneytown, in Maryland (p. 108 ;) of Frederick, in the same, (p. 114), and of Martinsburg, in West Virginia (p. 133). At page 145, he gives a likeness of "The Missionary Priest Gallitzin," the same as in Miss Brownson's work, followed by a summary of his life.

(11.) *The Catholic Historical Researches* (Pittsburgh, Pa.) Vol. II., p. 92, has a brief sketch of Father Gallitzin, and, in Vol. III., pp. 58–68, an extended series of reflections on his life and labors, by Rev. A. A. Lambing A. M. On page 63 of Vol. III., is part of a letter, dated Oct. 20, 1798, from Bishop Carroll to Father Gallitzin.

(12). In the first volume of the *Records of the American Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia*, (Philadelphia, 1887,) mention of Father Gallitzin frequently occurs. For the several references one should consult the index. On page 209, it is related that, in 1804, he was one of the incorporators of St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia.

(13.) Dr. Shea makes very frequent references to him in the last three volumes of his *History of the Catholic Church*, (New York, 1888–90–92). For the various places see the indexes at the end of the volumes, and for bibliographical data, the foot-notes at the bottom of the pages. In Vol. II., p. 443, is a facsimile of Father Gallitzin's signature, thus—"D. A. Gallitzin," a shaky, though not ill-written affair, that I suppose he penned in his old age. In the Memorandum Book, he has written his name frequently, in a fine, easy flowing and graceful hand. On page 445, *ibid.*, is a portrait of Father Gallitzin.

In Vol. II., p. 290, Dr. Shea quotes from Father Gallitzin's *A Letter to a Protestant Friend on the Holy Scriptures* (Ebensburg, 1820,) and, in Vol. III., p. 555, names his *Six Letters of Advice*, which were a reply to strictures on the Catholic Church that had been made by a Presbyterian Synod held at Columbia, Pa. The date of their publication is not given.

(14.) The *Memorial Volume of St. Mary's Seminary of St. Sulpice*, (Baltimore, 1891), refers incidentally, on page 6, to the seminary life of Demetrius Gallitzin; says that he joined the Sulpitians, from whom he withdrew shortly after in order to aid Bishop Carroll in the missions and that he labored for a time in Virginia and Maryland. The *Memorial* (*ibid.*) puts his death in 1846.

(15.) In his *I. C. B. U. Journal*, (Phila. 1892), No. 336, third page, Mr. Martin I. J. Griffin has published three important documents, two of them letters from Father Gallitzin to James N. Causten, Esq., of Washington, D. C., and the third the Appeal, which Father Gallitzin addressed to the Emperor of Russia, in 1825; the three have been reprinted in *The American Catholic Historical Researches*, (Phila.) for July, 1892, Vol. IX., pp. 98–101, and 102–105.

(16.) *The American Catholic Historical Researches*, (Phila.,) for April, 1892, Vol. IX., republishes the obituary of Father Gallitzin, which appeared in *The Catholic Herald* of Phila., shortly after his demise; also, an extract from a Letter of Rev. Thomas Heyden, relating to the same; copy of an appeal issued, in 1817, by "Demetrius Augustine Smith, Parish-Priest of Loretto and Jacob Glass, Luke McGuire, Joseph Lilly, John Storm, John Weakland and Jacob Burgoon, Church Wardens", for aid to rebuild their church; the will of Father Gallitzin, made Apr. 25, 1840 (he died May 6th of the same year;) a letter, dated Loretto, Jan. 11, 1892, of Rev. Ferdinand Kittell, rector, describing the repairs to Father Gallitzin's church; an account of the solemn transfer of the remains of Father Gallitzin to a new tomb, and the dedication of the memorial chapel, on Sept. 29, 1892. On page 51, *ibid.* is a picture giving the front view of the church (built 1817), chapel and residence of Father Gallitzin at Loretto, from a photograph taken May 27th, 1891, and, on page 53, another picture of "the first cemetery of the Alleghanies", (opened in 1799), and a rear view of the old church, chapel and residence of Father Gallitzin, from a photograph taken at the same time as the above.

In the July number of the same, (Vol. IX., pp. 101-2, and 105-6,) are published two letters of the Baron de Tuyll to Prince Demetrius Augustine Gallitzin, and, on page 106, a letter dated May 25, 1840, addressed by "Francis Patrick Kenrick, Bp." &c., of Philadelphia, to Mr. Henry J. McGuire, of Loretto, one of the executors of Father Gallitzin's will, in which the Bishop refers to his gift of $50 to Father Gallitzin for the purpose of buying a chalice for his church at Loretto.

(17.) *Leben und Wirken des Prinzen D. A. Gallitzin,* von P. Heinrich Lemcke, is the title of a work that is quoted by Father Lambing in his *Researches,* Vol. III., p. 63.

Philadelphiæ Aug. 2. (cum Lic. Præs.) Nicolaum Sähring, viduum, & Evam Meyerin, puellam, ambos C. ex hac Missione Præs. T. Henrico Horn & Christina, L.C.C.

Philadelphiæ Aug. 4. præm. dentuby, Wilhelmum Dixon, juvenem, & Mariam Braun, puellam C. Præs. T. Josepho Hirt, Joañe More &c.

Nov. Cæs. in C. Hunterdon Oct. 24. præm. 3. dentuby, Joañem-Georgium Ruppel, juvenem, & Elisabetham Schäfferin, puellam, ambos C. Præs. T. Jacob Ruppel Jun. Wilhelmo Schäfer & Maria Ruppelin.

Philadelphiæ Nov. 19. (cum Lic. Præs.) Georgium Ernestum Lechler, viduum C. & Salomen Leimbachin, viduam. Præs. T. Valentino Schierling & Margarita Sauerwaldin.

Philadelphiæ Novembris vigesimo quarto, Nicolaum Perrée, oriundum de Grandville in Normandia, solutum, & Annam Buttler, filiam Thomæ Buttler & Bridgitæ Bennis, coniugum oriundam de Limeico in Hibernia. Præsentibus Testibus notis qui subscripserunt

Temoins) Labbé Bandol au monier de son excellence le ministre de France
Joseph Mermoz Charles Carré

N. Perrée.

Anne Buttler

Philadelphiæ Nov. 28. præm. dentuby, Joañem Eppert, juvenem, & Mariam-Añam, relictam Michaelis Anderle, ambos C. præs. T.

LIST OF BAPTISMS

REGISTERED AT

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA.

(Third Series.)

From October 23, 1781, to July 30, 1786.

[Copied from the original Records under the direction of the Committee on Historical Research.]

REGISTER OF BAPTISMS FOR 1781.

[Where the place of baptism is not mentioned, Philadelphia is understood.]

Lechler, George Ernest, of Anthony and Catharine Lechler, born Oct. 14, baptized Oct. 23; sponsors, John George Lechler and Catharine Kessler.

Dunlap, James, of James and Elizabeth Dunlap, born Feb. 20, 1779, baptized Oct. 25; sponsor, Susan McDowl.

Ebair, Walter, of Hubert and Mary Ebair, born Sept. 25, baptized Oct. 25; sponsors, Walter Byron and Johanna Perry.

Caspar, Philip, of Lawrence and Margaret Caspar, born Oct. 2, baptized Oct. 28, at Cohanzey [N. J.]; sponsors, Mathias Miller and Anna Maria, his wife.

Göck, James, of Lawrence and Christina Göck, born Oct. 22, baptized Oct. 28, *ibid.;* sponsors, Mathias and Anna Maria Miller.

Cabe, Sarah, an adult, baptized Nov. 3; sponsor, Catharine Boudrot.

Patton, Sarah, of Thomas and Sarah Patton, born ——, 1768, baptized Nov. 3; sponsor, Catharine Boudrot.

Levison, James, of Lawrence and Anna (Reinolds) Levison, born Oct. 4, baptized Nov. 4; sponsors, John Maginnis and Mary Jonston.

McCarty, Florence, of Denis and Mary McCarty, born Oct. 28, baptized Nov. 4; sponsors, Nicholas Kerwin and Alice Lalor.

Bayly, John, of Henry and Agnes Bayly, born Dec. —, 1780, baptized Nov. 6; sponsors, John Adam Bremich and Catharine Schmid.

Macolister, William, of John and Susan Macolister, born Oct. 28, baptized Nov. 9; sponsors, Francis Morrel and Elizabeth, his wife.

Rodt, Elizabeth, of Thomas and Mary Rodt, born Sept. 11, baptized Nov. 11; sponsors, James and Catharine Kessler.

Rübel, Susan, of Adam and Catharine Rübel, born Nov. 5, baptized Nov. 11; sponsors, Anthony Stahl and Catharine Viel.

Dealy, Sarah, of Daniel and Mary Dealy, born March 25, baptized Nov. 11; sponsor, Ann Fritz.

Hassell, Mary, of William and Rose Hassell, born Nov. 12, baptized Nov. 18; sponsors, Francis Harrison and Eleanor Hussy.

Opperman, Adam, of Adam and Elizabeth Opperman, born Nov. 15, baptized Nov. 18; sponsors, Caspar Hoffman and Catharine Noye.

Schiney, Lawrence, of Lawrence and Catharine (P.) Schiney, born Nov. 8, baptized Nov. 21; sponsors, Henry Horn and Magdalen Sauerwald.

Renaghan, John, of Daniel and Catharine Renaghan, born Oct. 10, baptized Nov. 23; sponsors, John Dealy and Abigail Regan.

Macoy, Mary, of Daniel and Deborah Macoy, born Nov. 4, baptized Nov. 24; sponsors, Robert Imbery and Susan, his wife.

Barnet, Mary, of William and Margaret Barnet, born July 11, baptized Nov. 25; sponsor, Margaret Duffy, and witness, Catharine Purviance (P.)

Grey, Andrew, of Thomas (P.) and Bridget Grey, born Nov. 29, baptized the same day; sponsors, Barnabas Morry and Catharine Sullivan.

Gordon, Rachel, adult daughter of the Widow Gordon, baptized Nov. 29.

Roge, Gabriel, of Simon and Anna Roge, born Nov. 25, baptized Dec. 2; sponsors, Gabriel Messin and Mary Cook.

———, Sarah, of Nicholas, slave of Warrick Cots, and Flora, his wife, born Oct. 23, baptized Dec. 2; sponsors, James, slave of ——— Barry and Ann, the Priest's servant.

Sexton, James, of John and Catharine Sexton, born June 24, 1779, baptized Dec. 3; sponsors, Jeremiah Sullivan and Catharine, his wife.

Betagh, Margaret, of Thomas and Margaret Betagh, born Nov. 24, baptized Dec. 3; sponsors, John McDonald and Eleanor, his wife (conditionally).

Williams, John, a sick adult, baptized Dec. 5; sponsor, John McConigel.

O'Neal, Daniel, of Barnabas and Barbara O'Neal, born June 5, 1779, baptized Dec. 7; sponsor, Magdalen Boyé.

Lucas, Peter, of Peter and Catharine Lucas, born Nov. 30, baptized Dec. 9; sponsors, John Raubin and Ann, his wife.

Williams, Jesse, of John and ——— Williams, born March 2, 1770, baptized Dec. 10; sponsors, John Maconigl and Elizabeth Archbold.

Williams, James, of John and Mary Williams, born May —, baptized Dec. 10; sponsors, the same as in the preceding instance.

Granilleau, Mary Jane, of Dominick and Eleanor Granilleau, born Dec. 7, baptized Dec. 13; sponsors, John Bernard and Jane Mary Levins.

Hartman, James, of James (P.) and ——— Hartman, born March 13, 1773, baptized Dec. 14; sponsor, Judith Wright.

Savoy, Francis, of Peter and Mary Savoy, born Dec. 17, baptized the same day; sponsors, Francis Faure and Lucy Serrin.

Horn, Mary Christina, of Henry and Justina Horn, born Dec. 9, baptized Dec. 17; sponsors, George Ernest Lechler and Magdalen, his wife.

Welsh, John, of John and Catharine Welsh, born Dec. 15, baptized Dec. 23; sponsors, Daniel Carroll and Mary Byrne.

Tracy, Mary, an adult, baptized conditionally Dec. 24.

Noble, Catharine Barbara, of William and Margaret Noble, born Nov. 9, baptized Dec. 26; sponsor, Barbara Schultz.

Benner, Henry, of Henry and Mary Benner, born Dec. 23, baptized Dec. 30; sponsors, Peter Budda and Eva, his wife.

Whole number of baptisms for this latter portion of the year, 39.

REGISTER OF BAPTISMS FOR 1782.

Lallor, Sarah, wife of Thomas Lallor; baptized Jan. 1; sponsor, Ann Fitzgerald.

Bauman, John, of Charles and Salome Bauman, born Dec. 23, 1781, baptized Jan. 1; sponsors, John Stahler and Christina, his wife.

Jackson, Margaret, of ——— and Julia Jackson, born Aug. 19, 1781, baptized Jan. 1, privately and conditionally.

Dugan, Brian, of John and ——— Dugan, born Jan. 1, baptized the same day privately; sponsor, Margaret Dougherty.

Summers, Anne, of Joseph (P.) and Margaret Summers, born Oct. 28, 1781, baptized Jan. 6; sponsors, Ferdinand Marmottan and Anna Gallagher.

Springer, John Joseph, of Joseph and Magdalen Springer, born Jan. 4, baptized Jan. 6; sponsors, Joseph Honecker and Catharine Viel, Jr.

Baldwin, Elizabeth, of James and Jane Baldwin (P.), born May 19, 1778, baptized Jan. 7; sponsors, James Welsh and Mary, his wife.

Aman, Margaret, of Anthony and Sarah Aman, born Jan. 4, baptized Jan. 7; sponsors, Rev. John Baptist Cause and Margaret Bremich.

Kneul, Francis Joseph, of Balthasar and Christina Elizabeth Kneul, born Jan. 4, baptized Jan. 13; sponsors, Francis Joseph and Catharine Lederman.

Meade, Charlotte, of George and Henrietta (P.) Meade, born Sept. 9, 1781, baptized Jan. 17; sponsors (nominal), John Pretty, John Bearde and Charlotte, his wife, and Mary Bearde.

Toomey, Anne, of Denis and Anne Toomey, born March 26, 1781, baptized Jan. 24; sponsors, Tobias Rudolf and Sarah Robins, and witness, Anne Toomey.

Haythorn, Elizabeth, of ——— and Mary (Davis) Haythorn, born ——, baptized Jan. 24, by Rev. Father Mollineux; sponsor, Susan McDowl.

Price, Patrick, of Joseph and Mary Price, born Jan. 24, baptized Jan. 27; sponsors, Thomas Carroll and Mary Faran.

———, Ruth, a sick slave, baptized privately Feb. 4.

Doyle, Alexander, of John and Mary Doyle, born Feb. 18, baptized Feb. 20; sponsors, James Byrne, Jr., and Mary Cook.

Regimenter, Francis Xavier, of Peter and Magdalen Regimenter, born Feb. 18, baptized Feb. 22; sponsor, Barbara Schmid.

Boosee, Francis Xavier, of Moses and Elizabeth Boosee, born Feb. 21, baptized Feb. 24; sponsors, Anthony Graff and Barbara, his wife.

Lester, John, of Daniel and Catharine (P.) Lester, born Dec. 31, 1781, baptized Feb. 28; sponsors, Henry Horn and Christina, his wife.

Griffin, Elizabeth, of James and Elizabeth Griffin, born Oct. 14, 1781, baptized March 3, at Pikesland; sponsors, Peter Sailer and Sarah Sohl.

Muny, James, of Denis and Margaret (P.) Muny, born Feb. 13, baptized March 6, at Concord; sponsors, Thomas Joyce and Pludentia Willcox.

Cassin, Stephen, of John and Ann Cassin, born Feb. 10, baptized March 7, in Chester County; sponsors, James and Mary Ryan.

Pollock, Mary, of Thomas (P.) and Margaret (Farrel) Pollock, born Feb. 12, baptized March 9; sponsors, Francis Randon and Anne Gallagher.

De Roose, Francis, of Claud and Felicia de Roose, born March 12, baptized the same day; sponsors, Francis Ebair Borry and Mary, his wife.

Göck, Philip, of Mathias and Charlotte Göck, born Dec. 17, 1781, baptized March 17, at Cohanzey; sponsors, Lawrence Göck and Christina, his wife.

Mayer, Lawrence, of George and Rachel Mayer, born Dec. 19, 1781, baptized March 17, *ib.*; sponsors, the same as in the preceding instance.

Hanly, John, of John and Lydia (P.) Hanly, born Nov. 7, 1778, baptized March 24; sponsors, Edward Fitzgerald and Mary Ann Forage.

———, Catharine, an adult, baptized March 26; sponsors, William McLaghlin and Eleanor Magonigl.

Griffin, Margaret, of Barnabas and Catharine Griffin, born Aug. 28, 1781, baptized March 30; sponsor, Catharine Boudrot.

Marr, John, of Jeremiah and Sarah Marr, born Dec. 28, 1781, baptized April 1; sponsor, Eleanor Lewis.

Barrett, William, of James and Mary Barrett, born —— —, baptized April 4; sponsors, Patrick Rice and Elizabeth Hogan.

Krommbel, Philip Joseph, of Philip and Mary (P.) Krommbel, born March 29, baptized April 7; sponsors, Philip Schilling and Eva, his wife.

Byrne, Eleanor, of Patrick and Mary Byrne, born March 29, baptized April 7; sponsors, Thomas Lilly and Mary Clark.

Pennal, Joseph, of Joseph (P.) and Mary (Kelly) Pennal, born March 1, baptized April 12; sponsor, Catharine Boudrot.

Haas, Francis, of Peter and Elizabeth Haas, born April 8, baptized April 14; sponsors, Francis Harrison and Eva Lascher.

Günther, Mary Catharine, of George and Frances Günther, born April 10, baptized April 14; sponsors, John and Catharine Wagner.

Dixon, Henry, of Patrick (P.) and Mary Dixon, born March 3, baptized April 14; sponsors, Denis Glansey and Susan, his wife.

Davis, Mary, of ——— and Jane (Alexander) Davis, born Feb. 22, 1780, baptized April 14; sponsors, Henry O'Neal and Ann, his wife.

Barry, Sara, of Thomas and Ann Barry, born April 5, baptized April 14; sponsor, Margaret Flahavan, and witnesses, William Grey and Sarah Barry.

Walter, Ann Margaret, of Henry and Margaret (P.) Walter, born Dec. 27, 1781, baptized April 17, at Greenwich, N. J.; sponsor, Joseph Wider.

Schäffer, Sarah, of Henry (P.) and Elizabeth Schäffer, born Dec. 15, 1781, baptized April 18, at Oxford, N. J.; sponsors, Nicholas Miller and Catharine, his wife.

Weber, Ann Mary Catharine, of James and Ann Catharine Weber, born March 31, baptized April 21, at Mount Hope, N. J.; sponsors, Peter Joseph Grips and Mary, his wife.

Schup, John, of Philip and Mary Eva Schup, born Feb. 2, baptized April 24, at Charlottenburg, N. J.; sponsors, Martin Seeholtzer and Elizabeth, his wife.

Osterhout, Helen, of Ezechiel and Mary Elizabeth Osterhout, born Jan. 10, baptized April 25, at Pompton, N. J.; sponsors, John Aussom and Mary Elizabeth, his wife.

Mullen, Jane, of William and Ann Catharine Mullen, born April 22, baptized April 27, at Ringwood, N. J.; sponsors, Conrad Waibl and Juliana May.

Call, Ann Margaret, of Nicholas, Jr., and Ann Mary Call, born Jan. 20, baptized conditionally April 27, *ib.;* sponsor, Mary Catharine Call, and witness, ——— Reitenauer.

May, Susan, of Anthony and Margaret May, born Dec. 22, 1781, baptized April 27, *ib.;* sponsors, Charles Waibl and Susan, his wife.

Reitenauer, John William, of ——— (P.) and Margaret Reitenauer, born April 24, baptized April 27, *ib.;* sponsor, John William Pfältzer, and witness, Mary Elizabeth Wright.

Macan, Ann, of William and Barbara (P.) Macan, born March 19, baptized April 28, at Longpond, N. J.; sponsors, John Swiney and Johanna, his wife.

Cahel, Thomas, of Thomas and Eleanor Cahel, born March 21, baptized April 28, *ib.;* sponsors, William Mullen and Juliana May.

McCloud, George, of Norman and Jane McCloud, born April 5, baptized May 5; sponsors, James Miller and Mary Cornely.

Bastian, Mary Gertrude, of Joseph and Elizabeth Bastian, born May 6, baptized May 9; sponsors, Ernest Berg and Gertrude, his wife.

Groghan, Margaret, of Edward and Mary (P.) Groghan, born March 22, baptized May 13; sponsors, Godfrey McDonald and Margaret Thompson.

Loghlin, William, of John and Jane (P.) Loghlin, born Jan. 1, 1781, baptized May 13; sponsors, Edward Ryan and Abigail Regan.

Scot, Juliana, of John and Margaret Scot, born Feb. 19, baptized May 15 in Burlington county, N. J.; sponsors, John Hoy and Margaret O'Hara.

McCloud, Elizabeth, of George (P.) and Mary McCloud, born May 10, baptized May 22; sponsors, George Fitzgerald and Margaret Bremich.

Müntzer, Joseph, of Engelhard (P.) and Mary Müntzer, born May 2, baptized May 23; sponsors, Joseph Kauffman and Barbara, his wife.

Welsh, Miles, of Miles and Ann Welsh, born April 4, baptized May 25, in Chester county, Pa., sponsor, Francis Sohl.

Rübel, Francis, of Francis and Dorothy Rübel, born May 20, baptized the same day, by Rev. Fidentian Caussé, near Philadelphia; sponsors, Paul Viel and Mary, his wife.

More, Sarah, of Thomas and Mary (P.) More, born May 27, 1775, baptized conditionally June 4; sponsor, Catharine Lederman.

Scully, Elizabeth, of Barnabas and Mary (P.) Scully, born June 8, 1781 baptized June 6; sponsor, Hannah Shay.

Foran, Catharine, of John and Mary Foran, born May 31, baptized June 9; sponsors, Walter and Margaret Biron.

Lallor, James, of Henry and Alice Lallor, born May 29, baptized June 9; sponsors, Raymond and Mary Byrne.

Roger, Johanna, of Alexander and Amata (P.) Roger, born January 29, baptized June 10; sponsors, Thomas Fitzgerald and Mary, his wife.

Ludley, Mary, an adult, baptized June 11; sponsor, Catharine Lederman.

Ludley, Clara, of John (P.) and Mary Ludley, born May 11, baptized June 11; sponsor, Catharine Lederman.

Beeks, James, of John and Deborah Beeks, born May 2, 1778, baptized June 11; sponsor, Joseph Gass, and witness, Rebecca Brown.

Martin, Henry, of Henry and Margaret Martin, born Dec. —, 1781, baptized June 14; sponsor, Eleanor Williams.

Bucher, Catharine, of John and Ann Catharine Bucher, born March 28, baptized June 15, at Pilesgrove; sponsors, James Huber and Elizabeth Lederman (for her mother).

McHuin, Elizabeth, of John and Martha (P.) McHuin, born May 3, baptized June 18, in Salem county, N. J.; sponsors, Ambrose Fitzgerald and Eleanor Norret.

Dannum, Mary, of Joseph and Ann Dannum, born May 11, 1778, baptized June 18, *ibid.*; sponsors, Christian Hueber and Susan Benner.

Thomas, Clara, of Vincent and Frances (P.) Thomas, about four years old, baptized June 23; sponsors, Frederick Cotringer and Ann, the priest's servant.

McCrinner, Letitia, of William and Mary McCrinner, born Feb. —, baptized June 23; sponsors, Patrick and Eleanor Davlin, reputed Catholics.

Fornice, Hannah, of Manuel and Mary Fornice, born Oct. 25, 1779, baptized June 24; sponsors, Francis Stuart and Margaret Sommers.

Stanley, Margaret, of Francis (P.) and Margaret Stanley, born Nov. —, 1781, baptized July 10; sponsor, Catharine Galaspy.

Hammet, Abigail, an adult, baptized July 14; sponsors, James Huston and Catharine, his wife.

Worra, Peter, a boy 15 years old, baptized privately July 19.

Eimold, Joseph, of Peter and Mary (P.) Eimold, born March 28, baptized July 28, at Pikesland; sponsors, James and Ann Mary Weissenburger.

Fosset, Frances, of Charles (P.) and Margaret Fosset, born April 19, baptized July 28, *ibid.*; sponsors, James Weissenburger and Frances Walter.

Cusick, Hannah, of Michael and Mary Cusick, born July 6, baptized July 29, in Goshen township; sponsors, Daniel Preston and Catharine Conneley.

Blanchard, Mary, of Peter and Mary Blanchard, born July 31, baptized the same day; sponsor, Mary Savoy.

Scot, Hannah Baley, wife of Charles Scot, baptized Aug. 6; sponsors, Jeremiah Sullivan and Catharine Huston.

Cullen, Mary, of Thomas and Sabina Cullen, born Aug. 5, baptized Aug. 10; sponsors, Gerard Cottringer and Mary Swanick.

Clare, Eleanor, of William and Ann Clare, born July 29, baptized privately Aug. 11.

Grogan, Margaret, of Patrick and Catharine Grogan, born Aug. 12, baptized Aug. 14; sponsors, Jeremiah Sullivan and Catharine, his wife.

Connor, Eva Mary, of Michael and Mary (P.) Connor, born July 15, baptized Aug. 25; sponsors, Francis Harrison and Eva Lascher.

———, J ——— N ———, baptized Aug. 14; sponsor, R ——— M———.

Albrecht, John, of James and Ann Mary Albrecht, born Aug. 17, baptized Aug. 25; sponsors, Paul Viel and Mary, his wife.

Kean, Mary, of John and Mary (Macra) Kean, born ——, 1781, baptized Aug. 27; sponsor, Mary Yokel.

Archbold, John, of Bartholomew and Martha Archbold, born Aug. 4, baptized Aug. 27; sponsors, Emanuel Marshall and Mary, his wife.

Basson, Eleanor, of John and Mary (P.) Basson, born Aug. 18, baptized Aug. 30; sponsors, Walter Biron and Eleanor Powr.

Green, Henry, of Patrick and Jane Green, born March 17, baptized Sept. 1; sponsors, Henry Lallor and Alice, his wife.

Green, Catharine, of Michael and Eleanor Green, born Aug. 22, baptized Sept. 5; sponsors, Valentine Reckam and Ann (of James) Gallagher.

Bock, Francis Joseph, of Francis and Catharine Bock, born Sept. 3, baptized Sept. 8; sponsors, Philip Schilling and Eva, his wife.

Champness, Stephen, of James and Honora Champness, born Sept. 3, baptized Sep. 9; sponsors, Daniel Carroll and Elizabeth Carroll.

McCurtin, John Alexander, of Daniel and Margaret McCurtin, born Nov. 6, 1781, baptized Sept. 11; sponsors, Rev. John Baptist Caussé and Jane Levins.

McCormick, Jane, of Patrick and Mary (P.) McCormick, born Sept. 6, 1778, baptized Sept. 15; sponsors, Kenedy Hogan and Ann Cavenough.

McCormick, Ann, of the same parents, born Oct. 24, 1780, baptized Sept. 15; sponsors, the same.

Feinauer, John Stephen, of Joseph and Ann Mary Feinauer, born Sept. 12, baptized Sept. 15; sponsors, Stephen Forage and Mary Ann, his wife.

Jones, George, of George (P.) and Susan Jones, born Oct. 1, 1780, baptized Sept. 16; sponsor, Eleanor McCullogh.

Kearney, Hugh, of Hugh and Sarah (P.) Kearney, born July 22, baptized Sept. 17; sponsor, Terence Lynch.

Scot, Margaret, of Charles and Catharine Scot, born March 28, 1780, baptized Sept. 24; sponsors, John Holyhead and Mary, his wife.

Broadley, Ann, of Thomas and Mary Broadley, born Sept. 27, baptized Oct. 8, at Pilesgrove; sponsor, John Bucher.

Jung, Francis, of Francis and Catharine Jung, born Oct. 6, baptized Oct. 9, near Philadelphia; sponsors, James Treim and Elizabeth, his wife.

Warren, Thomas, of Christopher and Margaret Warren, born Sept. 18, baptized Oct. 11; sponsors, Edward Fitzgerald and Catharine Huston.

Oellers, Henry, of James and Catharine Oellers, born Oct. 11, baptized the same day; sponsor, the officiating Priest (Rev. Father Farmer).

Biron, Margaret, of Walter and Margaret Biron, born Oct. 6, baptized Oct. 12; sponsors, Moses Busee and Mary Corcran.

Fichter, David, of David and Johanna Fichter, born Sept. 20, baptized Oct. 27, at Mount Hope; sponsors, John Fichter and Eva Brady.

Brady, Hannah, of Adam (P.) and Eva Brady, born Aug. 11, baptized Oct. 27, *ibid.;* sponsors, Caspar Engelhard and Margaret, his wife.

Strobel, Mary Elizabeth, of James and Ann Margaret Strobel (P.), born June 12, baptized Oct. 31, at Pompton; sponsors, Lawrence Gubernator and Mary Elizabeth Osterhout (for Mary Elizabeth Strobl).

Wingart, John, of Joseph and Ann Elizabeth Wingart, born May 1, ceremonies supplied Oct. 31, *ibid.;* sponsors, John Aussom and Ann Elizabeth, his wife.

Masseley, Anthony, of Peter Francis and Dorcas Masseley, born Sept. 14, baptized Nov. 3, at Longpond; sponsors, Anthony Marion and Helen Mentzebach.

Call, James, of Henry and Mary Catharine Call, born Sept. 14, baptized Nov. 3, *ibid.;* sponsors, James May and Susan Waibl.

Neal, William, of Peter and Jane (P.) Neal, born Oct. 2, 1780, baptized Nov. 4, at Ringwood; sponsors, Henry and Ann Mary Call.

Fitzgerald, James, of William and Margaret (P.) Fitzgerald, born Oct. 6, baptized Nov. 4, *ibid.;* sponsors, William Mullen and Ann Catharine, his wife.

Schnell, Elizabeth, of Francis and Mary Schnell, born Oct. 11, baptized Nov. 17; sponsors, Nicholas Wochman and Elizabeth Theusen.

Lallor, Eleanor, of Patrick and Winifred (P.) Lallor, born Nov. 13, baptized Nov. 18; sponsors, Martin Pendergast and Sarah Rob.

Buisson, Mary, of Joseph and Johanna Buisson, born Nov. 5, baptized Nov. 20; sponsors, Claude de Rouse and Lucy Serr.

Welsh, Richard, of James and Mary Welsh, born Nov. 21, baptized the same day; sponsors, Henry Horn and Christina, his wife.

Pranger, Anthony, of William and Ann Catharine Pranger, born Nov. 21, baptized Nov. 24; sponsors, Anthony Stahl and Margaret Veit.

Doyle, Eleanor, of Peter (P.) and Mary Doyle, born Nov. 4, baptized Nov. 25; witness, John Baxter (P.); sponsor, Eleanor, his wife.

Grindel, Elizabeth, of Samuel (P.) and Honora Grindel, born Oct. 18, 1779, baptized Nov. 28; sponsor, Catharine Boudrot.

Grindel, Sophia, of the same parents, born Aug. 16; baptized Nov. 28, with the same sponsor.

Abt, Mary Juliana, of George and Gertrude Abt, born Nov. 25, baptized Nov. 28; sponsors, Nicholas Kappel and Mary Juliana Abt.

Narret, Elizabeth, of James (P.) and Eleanor Narret, born Oct. 21, baptized Dec. 3, in Salem county, N. J.; sponsors, Ambrose Fitzgerald and Susan Benner.

Geiger, Simon, of Simon and Mary (P.) Geiger, born Oct. 26, baptized Dec. 3, *ibid.*; sponsors, Henry Geiger and Hannah Huber, Senior.

Crowley, Margaret, of Samuel and Mary Crowley, born Oct. 16, baptized Dec. 11; sponsors, Walter and Margaret Biron.

Rudolf, Mary, of John and Ann Rudolf, born Dec. 21, baptized the same day; sponsor, Mary Dugan, Sr.

Greswold, Elizabeth, of Joseph and Mary Greswold, born Dec. 22, baptized Dec. 24; sponsor, Ann Hill.

Byrne, Catharine, of Michael and Jane Byrne, born Dec. 21, baptized Dec. 29; sponsors, Edward Fitzgerald and Honora Casey.

Whole number of baptisms for the year, 129.

REGISTER OF BAPTISMS FOR 1783.

Hubert, Francis, of Francis and Mary Hubert, born Dec. 18, 1782, baptized Jan. 1; sponsors, Joseph Ribau and Mary, his wife.

Lascher, Sarah, widow of Adam Lascher, baptized Jan. 3; sponsors, Leonard Lascher and Mary Anne, his wife.

Krafft, Thomas, of Joseph and Barbara Krafft (P.) born Nov. 23, 1782, baptized Jan. 5; sponsor, Mary Viel.

Berg, Mary Elizabeth, of Ernest and Mary Gertrude Berg, born Dec. 23, 1782, baptized Jan. 7, near Philadelphia; sponsors, Joseph Bastian and Elizabeth, his wife.

De Wetter, Mary Anne, of Michael and Elizabeth De Wetter (P.), born March 6, 1782, baptized Jan. 8; sponsor, Mary Anne De Wetter.

Schneider, John, of John and Mary Magdalen Schneider, born Jan 1, baptized Jan. 12; sponsors, Anthony and Catharine Schneider.

Becker, Joseph, of Bartholomew and Teresa Becker, born Jan. 5, baptized Jan. 12; sponsors, Joseph and Elizabeth Becker.

Murphy, Elizabeth, of Thomas and Mary (Micklan) (P.) Murphy, born Nov 4, 1782, baptized Jan. 18 sponsor, Mary Herbert.

L'Hercule, Ursula, of Francis and Pelagia (Douzel) L'Hercule, born Jan. 22, baptized Jan. 22; sponsors, Charles Savoy and Mary Pignot.

McCormick, Daniel, of Patrick and Mary (P.) McCormick, born Dec. 30, 1782, baptized Jan. 27; sponsors, Timothy Cavenough and Anne Sanderson.

Power, Joseph, of Joseph and Amata (P.) Power, born Jan. 31, baptized Feb. 3; sponsor, Margaret Brewer.

Fretwell, Margaret, of William (P.) and Margaret Fretwell, born Jan. 29, baptized Feb. 4; sponsors, Joseph Curtin and Mary Numan.

Lechler, George, Ernest, of Adam and Catharine Lechler, born Feb. 2, baptized Feb. 9; sponsor, George Ernest Lechler, and witness, Salome, his wife.

Boosee, Anne, of Moses and Elizabeth Boosee, born Feb. 9, baptized the same day; sponsors, Francis Harrison and Barbara Graff.

Greissler, Anthony, of Elias and Catharine (P.) Greissler, born Feb. 4, baptized Feb. 10; sponsors, Anthony Aman and Sarah, his wife.

Faran, Mary, of John and Margaret (P.) Faran, born Feb. 7, baptized Feb. 16; sponsors, John Faran, senior, and Mary, his wife.

Collins, James, of John and Anne Collins, born Feb. 17, baptized Feb. 19; sponsors, James Mullen and Mary Christi.

John, Mary, of ——— and Mary John (colored), born Dec. 26, 1782; baptized Feb. 25; sponsor, Eleonor McCullogh.

Norbeck, John, of James and Mary Norbeck, born Feb. 15, baptized March 2; sponsors, John Honecker and Mary, his wife.

Fortescue, Frances, of John (P.) and Mary Fortescue, born Feb. 13, baptized March 5; sponsor, Eleanor Duncan.

Hanna, George, of ——— and ——— Hanna, born ——, baptized March 5; sponsors, Daniel Murphy and Julia, his wife.

Morris, Mary, of Daniel and Mary Morris (P.), born Oct. 16, 1782, baptized March 6; sponsor, Eleanor Duncan.

Chandler, William, of Jeremiah and Mary Chandler (P.), born March 10, 1782, baptized March 6; sponsors, James Oellers and Catharine, his wife.

Bibening, Margaret Catharine, of John Conrad and Margaret Bibening (P.), born July 5, 1782, baptized March 7; sponsors, Adam Mayer and Catharine, his wife.

Roberts Elizabeth, of Henry (P.) and Margaret Roberts, born May 7, 1782, baptized privately March 8.

Frink, John, of Theophilus and Frances Frink (P.), born March 5, baptized March 9; sponsors, Joseph Harrison and Barbara Gordon.

Diamond, Elizabeth, of John and Mary Diamond, born March 10, baptized March 12; sponsor, John Bernard, and witness, Elizabeth Bernard.

Ryan, Elizabeth, of Michael and Jane (P.) Ryan, born March 4, baptized March 16; sponsor, John Huston, and witness, Catharine Sid.

Trahan, Joseph, of Gregory and Margaret (Bourg) Trahan, born March 16, baptized March 17; sponsors, Joseph Laplan and Magdalen Le Blanc.

More, Patrick, of ——— and Elizabeth More, born March 19, baptized privately March 19.

———, George, blind, of unknown parents, about ten months old, baptized March 19; sponsor, Mary Burgess.

West, George, of William and Anne (Jameson) West, born March 16, baptized March 19; sponsor, Judith Wright.

O'Skullion, Mary, of Francis and Anne (P.) O'Skullion, born Feb. 21, baptized March 25; sponsors, Francis Hare and Elizabeth Lock.

———, Guy, a colored man, baptized March 27; sponsors, the Priest and M. Anne Mullen.

O'Davlin, James, born Dec. 8, 1775; Isaac, born April 3, 1779; Abner, born June 15, 1781; of Roger and Susana (P.) O'Davlin, baptized March 31, near Pikeland; sponsor, Francis Sohl, witness, Brian McEridon.

McCanna, William, of John and Sarah McCanna, born Jan. 26, baptized March 31, near Pikeland; sponsor, Francis Sohl, witness, Susan O'Davlin (P.)

Bardet, Susan, of Charles and Catharine (Paris) (P.) Bardet, born March 16, baptized April 15; sponsors, Peter Amadort and Susanna Callam.

Roberts, Rachel, adult girl, baptized April 18; sponsor, Elizabeth Boosee.

Patkison, Margaret, of Job and Mary (Vogel) Patkison, born June 10, 1782, baptized April 21; sponsors, Adam Bremich and Margaret, his wife.

Green, Elenor, of Patrick and Jane (P.) Green, born July 12, 1775, baptized April 24; sponsors, Lewis Giguet and Mary Teresa de Devin.

Green, Patrick, of Patrick and Jane (P.) Green, born Sept. 17, 1777, baptized April 24; sponsors, Robert Neal and Margaret Biron.

Green, Jane, of Patrick and Jane (P.) Green, born July 15, 1779, baptized April 24; sponsors, Maurice de Devin and Mary Teresa, his wife.

Rouse, Angelica, of Claudius and Felicitas (Seran) Rouse, born April 25, baptized the same day; sponsors, Peter Munié and Clara L'Hercule.

Denyson, Barnabas, of James and Sabina Denyson, born April 22, baptized April 27; sponsors, Tobias Barret and Elizabeth McDonald.

Doyle, James, of James and Christina Doyle, born April 27, baptized May 3; sponsor, Anselm Schreiner.

Gleicher, James, of Francis and Catharine Gleicher, born April 3, baptized May 5; sponsors, James and Catharine Durand.

Kean, Catharine, of Richard and Isabella Kean (P.), born Oct. 29, 1782, baptized May 6; sponsor, Catharine Roage.

Carpé, Joseph, of Herman and Margaret Carpé, born May 4, baptized May 6; sponsors, Joseph Olivier and Margaret Cosillia.

Walter, John, of James and Catharine Walter, born Nov. 19, 1782, baptized May 14, at Greenwich, N. J.; witness, John Sinclair, and sponsor, Mary Elizabeth, his wife.

Löffler, John, of John (P.) and Magdalen Löffler, born ——, 1782, baptized May 15, in Sussex county, N. J.; sponsors, Henry and Barbara Miller.

Philipps, Ann Elizabeth, of Conrad and Catharine (P.) Philipps, born July 26, 1782, baptized May 16, *ibid.;* sponsors, the father (no one else being present).

Schot, Caspar, of Philip and Mary Catharine Schot, born April 30, baptized May 18, at Mt. Hope; sponsors, Caspar Engelhard and Anna Maria Krinder.

Grips, Margaret, of Peter Joseph and Mary Grips, born Jan. 15, baptized May 18, *ibid.;* sponsors, George Gans and Margaret Engelhard.

Marian, Hubert, of Anthony and Anna Mary Marian, born Dec. 21, 1782, baptized May 20, at Charlottenburg; sponsors, Hubert Marian and Helen Menzebach.

Regland, Catharine Clara, of David and Catharine Regland, born April 22, baptized May 22, at Pompton; sponsor, Mary Osterhout.

Sullivan, James, of Dennis and Catharine (P.) Sullivan, born Nov. 1, 1767, baptized May 25, at Longpond; sponsor, William Pfältzer, and witness, Mary Byrne.

Sullivan, Frances, of same parents, born June 30, 1769, baptized May 25, *ibid.;* sponsors, Thomas Cahel and Eleanor, his wife.

Deutenbach, Mary Catharine, of John and Margaret Deutenbach (P.), born Feb. 7, baptized May 26, at Ringwood; sponsors, Henry Call and Mary Catharine, his wife.

Waibl, Susana, of Conrad and Julia (May) Waibl, born Feb. 24, baptized May 26, *ibid.;* sponsors, Charles Waibl and Susanna, his wife.

Morris, Martha, of Dennis and Martha Morris (P.), 19 years old, baptized May 26, *ibid.;* sponsors, Nicholis Call and Anna Mary, his wife.

Schmultzer, Paul, of Conrad and Anna Susana Schmultzer (P.), born May 26, baptized privately May 26, *ibid.*

Schäffer, John Paul, of William and Susanna Schäffer, born March 5, baptized at home June 1; sponsors, Nicholas Miller and Mary Barbara Ruppel.

Graig, George, of ——— and Susana (Field) (P.) Graig, born Dec. 1, 1782, baptized June 7; sponsor, Magdalen Christman.

Robeson, Edward, of Hugh and Margaret Robeson (P.), born Sept. 11, 1782, baptized June 11; sponsors, Edward Gavny and Mary Anderson.

Lort, Thomas, of Isaac and Ann Lort, born June 12, baptized June 12; sponsor, Sarah Greswold.

Hickman, Sarah, of Selby (P.) and Anna Hickman, born May 18, baptized June 12; sponsors, John O'Hara and Sarah Snowden.

Morrowny, John, of David and Catharine (P.) Morrowney, born Nov. 11, 1781, baptized June 13; sponsors, Peter Migné and Mary Magdalen Seibert.

Morrowney, David, of same parents, born Jan. 10, baptized June 13; sponsors, Bonaventure Dartoit and Venanda, his wife.

Dugan, Thomas, of James and Sarah (P.) Dugan, born Jan. 3, baptized June 15, at Pikeland; sponsors, William Hannon and Appollonia Sohl.

Timler, Catharine, of Philip (P.) and Sarah Timler, born May 7, baptized June 15, *ibid.;* sponsors, Daniel Fitzpatrick and Magdalen Hanley.

Eyenson, William, of John and Hannah (P.) Eyenson, born Nov. 30, 1782, baptized June 15, *ibid.;* sponsors, Frederick Scheimer and Frances Walter.

Macalgen, Elizabeth, of Michael and Mary Macalgen, born May 4, baptized June 16, in Goshen township; sponsors, Daniel Preston and Eleanor Hollys.

Bock, Charles, of Charles and Margaret Bock (unknown Protestants), born June 15, baptized June 18; sponsor, Genevieve Vincent.

Fitzsimmons, Thomas, of James and Elizabeth Fitzsimmons, born Oct. 28, 1781, baptized June 18; witness, Thomas Robeson, and sponsor, Johanna Burns.

Byrne, Rhoda, wife of John Byrne, baptized June 20; sponsor, Eleanor Duncan.

Byrne, Michael, of John and Rhoda Byrne, born June 8, baptized June 21; sponsor, Michael Ryan.

Caho, Mary, of William and Elizabeth Caho, born June 17, baptized June 21; sponsors, Neal Maginnis and Mary, his wife.

O'Connor, John Francis, of John and Anna O'Connor, born May 25, baptized June 22; sponsors, Rev. Thomas Hasset and Catharine Fitzsimons.

Crosby, James, born Dec. 11, 1776; Margaret, born Feb. 14, 1780; William, born April 6, 1782, of Francis and Catharine Crosby, baptized June 23, near Philadelphia; sponsor, the Priest, there being no one else present.

Marts, Tabitha, of Peter and Elizabeth Marts (P. unknown), born Feb. 17, 1779, baptized June 23; sponsor, Margaret Brewer.

Marts, Elizabeth, of same parents, born March 15, baptized June 23; sponsor, Margaret Brewer.

Coleman, Margaret, of Edward and Catharine Coleman, born Dec. 14, 1770, baptized June 30, in Salem county, N. J.; sponsor, Margaret Benner.

McPike, John, of Richard (P.) and Susanna McPike, born June 25, baptized July 7; sponsor, child's mother.

Rudder, Mary, of Moses and Margaret Rudder, born ——, baptized July 8; sponsor, Francis Cooper, and witness, Mary (P.), his wife.

Douzet, Sarah, of William and Martha (P.) Douzet, born Nov. 25, 1782; baptized July 15; sponsors, Lewis Charpentier and Mary Eubaire.

Lewis, Mary Catharine, of John and Sarah Lewis, born Sept. 15, 1782, baptized July 20; sponsors, Valentine Schierling and Catharine Whealan.

———, Alexander, of Catharine ———, colored slave of Edmund Agan, born May —; baptized July 25; sponsor, Edmund Agan.

Horn, Salome, of Henry and Justina Horn, born July 23, baptized July 27; sponsor, George Ernest Lechler, and witness, Salome (P.), his wife.

Agan, Mary, of ——— and Catharine Agan, born March 1, baptized July 30; sponsors, John Taaffe and Margaret White.

Faump, Anna, 19 years old, baptized Aug. 1; sponsor, Elizabeth Gorman.

Jokel, George, of George and Mary Jokel, born July 27, baptized Aug. 2; sponsors, Caspar Hayle and Agnes Ryan (in place of Elizabeth Hale).

Nadler, James, of John and Magdalen Nadler, born July 27, baptized Aug. 3; sponsors, James Trein and Elizabeth, his wife.

Bayerle, Elizabeth, of Dietrich (P.) and Sophia Bayerle, born July 7, baptized Aug. 10; sponsor, Henry Abt, and witness, Elizabeth (P.), his wife.

Decharlez, Charlotte, of Francis and Mary Decharlez, born July 9, baptized Aug. 10; sponsors, Lewis Raymond Beneux and Cecilia Vincent.

Halfpenny, Mary, of Thomas and Margaret Halfpenny, born Aug. 4, baptized Aug. 10; sponsors, James Welsh and Ann, his wife.

Gatlet, John Louis, of John and Catharine Gatlet, born Aug. 6, baptized Aug. 10; sponsors, John Louis Le Roy and Elizabeth Forage.

Stuart, Margaret, of John and Mary (P.) Stuart, born Oct. 1, 1782, baptized Aug. 14; sponsor, Phœbe Stuart.

Cammerloch, Joseph, of John Frederick (P.) and Anna Maria Cammerloch, born Aug. 13, baptized Aug. 14; sponsors, the Priest and Mary Ann ———.

Trespanié, Augustine, of Augustine and Anna (Davis) Trespanié, born Aug. 23, baptized Aug. 25; sponsors, Charles Savoy and Magdalen Le Blanc.

Dubois, Joseph, of Basil and Elizabeth (Benardau) Dubois, born Aug. 1, 1780, baptized Aug. 29; sponsors, Joseph Decharme and Mary Diamond.

Schmid, Jane, of Francis and Jane Schmid, born Jan. 2, baptized Aug. 31, at Pikeland; sponsors, Conrad Scheimer and Catharine Hanley.

Glä, Francis, of Lawrence and Christina Glä, born Jan. 20, baptized Aug. 31, *ibid.*; sponsors, Francis Sohl and Apollonia, his wife.

Eyenson, Anna, wife of John Eyenson, baptized Sept. 1, *ibid*; sponsor, Apollonia Sohl.

Innis, Francis, of Francis (P.) and Eleanor (Rogers) Innis, born Nov. 20, 1782, baptized Sept. 15; sponsor, Diana Forester.

Rogé, Andrew, of Francis and Mary Rogé, born Sept. 9, baptized Sept. 16; sponsor, the Priest, no one else being present.

Henrich, Henry, of James and Agnes Henrich (P.), born June 11, baptized September 19; sponsors, Peter Haas and Elizabeth, his wife.

Stiller, Mary Catharine, of John and Mary (P.) Stiller, born Sept. 19, baptized Sept. 28; sponsors, Peter Schad and Catharine, his wife.

———, Mary Magdalen, of ———, born Sept. 19, baptized Sept. 28; sponsors, Peter Schad and Mary Field.

Foy, Matthew, of Matthew and Mary Foy (P.), born Aug. 20, baptized Sep. 29; sponsors, Edmund Leonard and Catharine Flin.

L'Hercule, Lawrence, of Maturin and Margaret L'Hercule, born Sep. 30, baptized Oct. 2; sponsors, Lawrence Liautier and Clara L'Hercule.

D'Anterroches, Johanna Frances, of Joseph Louis and Mary (P.) D'Anterroches, born Jan. 31, baptized Oct. 2; sponsors, Francis Perrin and Elizabeth Becker (for the paternal grandmother).

Rübel, Anna Catharine, of Frances Joseph and Dorothy Rübel, born Sept. 28, baptized Oct. 5; sponsors, Joseph Honecker and Anna Catharine, his wife.

Norbeck, Mary Anne, of Daniel and Margaret Norbeck, born Sept. 30, baptized Oct. 10; sponsors, Henry Norbeck and Mary Anne, his wife.

Shiels, James, of John (P.) and Hannah Shiels, born June 12, baptized Oct. 19, at Mt. Hope; sponsors, James Weber and Anne Catharine, his wife.

Anderson, John, of Joseph and Elizabeth Anderson, born March 27, baptized Oct. 19, *ibid.;* witnesses, John Green and Anne ———.

Grell, Joseph, of John and Sarah (P.) Grell, born Jan. 18, 1780, baptized Oct. 20, *ibid.;* sponsors, Joseph Wider and Margaret, his wife.

Grell, Anna Mary, of same parents, born Oct. 17, 1781, baptized Oct. 20, *ibid.;* sponsors, Peter Joseph Grips and Mary, his wife.

Anderson, Eleanor, of Joseph and Elizabeth Anderson, born March 22, 1777, baptized Oct. 20, *ibid.;* sponsor, Caspar Engelhard, and witness, Margaret Krauskopf (P.).

Anderson, Joseph, of same parents, born Nov. 26, 1778, baptized Oct. 20, *ibid.;* witness, Adam Bischoff (P.), and sponsor, Margaret Engelhard.

Anderson, Philip, of same parents, born May 27, 1781, baptized Oct. 20, *ibid.;* sponsors, Philip Schot and Mary Catharine, his wife.

Norget, John Francis Charles, of Denis and Isabella Norget, born Sept. 11, baptized privately Oct. 24, at Pompton.

Robeson, Daniel, of Dominick and Catharine Robeson, born Sept. 5, baptized Oct. 26, at Longpond; sponsors, John Swiney and Johanna, his wife.

O'Neal, Edward, of Peter and Jane O'Neal, born Dec. 8, 1782, baptized Oct. 26, *ibid.;* sponsors, Dominick Robeson and Catharine, his wife.

Riddle, John Henry, of Thomas and Frances Riddle (P.), born Sept. 7, baptized Oct. 26, *ibid.;* sponsors, George Henry Call and Mary Catharine, his wife.

Boileau, Genevieve, of Peter and Margaret (Mena) Boileau, born Oct. 10, 1781, baptized Oct. 31, conditionally, near Fishkill; sponsors, Noel Bellangé and Genevieve Boileau.

Paulin, Genevieve, of Anthony and Theotista (Cotard) Paulin, born March 19, baptized Nov. 1, conditionally, *ibid.;* sponsors, Aimé Paulin and Magdalen Marney.

Provendié, Louis Benjamin, of Louis Philip Ferdinand and Mary Margaret Provendié, born Jan. 26, baptized Nov. 2, conditionally, *ibid.;* sponsors, Prudentius Lajeunesse and Mary Freole.

Guilmat, Francis, of Francis and Mary Frances (Chandron) Guilmat, born April 16, 1782, baptized Nov. 2, conditionally, *ibid.;* sponsors, John Mary Chartier and Teresa Robinet.

Chartier, Mary Frances, of Peter and Teresa (Robinet) Chartier, born Feb. 9, 1782, baptized Nov. 2, conditionally, *ibid.;* sponsors, Joseph Chartier and Mary Frances Chandron.

Marlet, Joseph, of Harduin and Elizabeth (McKenly) Marlet, born Sept. 4, baptized Nov. 4, conditionally, *ibid.;* sponsor, Clement Gosselin.

Roberts, Jeremiah, born Nov. 2, 1766; Mary, born Feb. 14, 1769; Elizabeth. born Nov. 28, 1772, of Daniel and Elizabeth Roberts, baptized Nov, 15, near Sterling.

Bremich, Margaret, of Peter and Catharine Bremich, born Nov. 11, baptized Nov. 16; sponsors, Adam Bremich and Margaret, his wife.

Gavin, Matthew, of James and Catharine Gavin, born Nov. 14, baptized Nov. 23; sponsors, Moses and Judith Boosee.

Hainan, Elizabeth and Mary, of John and Elizabeth (P.) Hainan, born Nov. 23, baptized Nov. 24; sponsor, Rose O'Donnel.

Müntzer, Anna Mary, of Engelbert (P.) and Mary Müntzer, born Nov. 4, baptized Nov. 27; sponsors, Joseph Kauffman and Barbara, his wife.

Ward, John, a young man, baptized Dec. 2, conditionally; sponsor, the Priest.

Kean, Mary Anne, of Roger and Jane (P.) Kean, born Nov. 18, baptized Dec. 3; sponsor, Eleanor Baxter.

Bonifaud, Mary Clara, of John and Christina (formerly the wife of Douin de la Combe) Bonifaud, born Dec. 4, baptized Dec. 4; sponsors, Valentine Schierling and Clara, his wife.

Williams, Anna, of John and Mary Williams, born Nov. 2, baptized Dec. 7; sponsors, Denis MacKelway and Mary Henry.

Jonson, Herman, of Herman and Eva (Poth) Jonson, born Dec. 11, baptized Dec. 13; sponsors, Adam Poth, Jr., and Eva Poth.

Rogé, John, of Simon and Anne Rogé, born Dec. 5, baptized Dec. 14; sponsors, John Keyly and Margaret Roche.

Manderfield, John, of John, Jr., and Catharine (P.) Manderfield, born Nov. 3, baptized Dec. 14; sponsor, the Priest.

Tomkin, Marchery, of ——— and Elizabeth Tomkin, born Oct. —, baptized Dec. 15; sponsors, John Corbit and Mary Taplin.

Robins, Mary, of Thomas (P.) and Sarah Robins, born May 7, baptized Dec. 15; sponsors, John Carrol and Mary Swanwick.

Rübel, Regina, of Adam and Catharine Rübel, born Dec. 18, baptized Dec. 22; sponsors, Martin Felix and Barbara, his wife.

Foster, John, of James (P.) and Elizabeth Foster, born Dec. 20, baptized Dec. 28; sponsors, John Eppert and Mary Anne, his wife.

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BAPTISMS FOR THE YEAR 1784.

Ford, Mary, of Thomas and Brigid Ford, born Oct. 29, 1783, baptized Jan. 4; sponsors, John O'Flaherty and Mary Fitzgerald.

Honecker, John, of John and Mary Honecker, born Dec. 19, 1783, baptized Jan. 4; sponsors, Joseph Honecker and Catharine, his wife.

Schreiner, John, of Adam and Sarah Schreiner (P.), born Dec. 9, 1783, baptized Jan. 4; sponsors, Anselm Schreiner and Elizabeth, his wife.

Hassall, William, of William and Rose Hassall, born Dec. 24, 1783, baptized Jan. 12; sponsors, Edward Hanlon and Sarah Snowden.

Benner, Eva Mary, of Henry and Mary Benner, born Jan. 7, baptized Jan. 18; sponsors, Adam Poth, Jr., and Eva Poth, Sr.

Davis, William, of William and Sarah Davis, born Dec. 21, 1783, baptized Jan. 20; sponsors, Andrew O'Neil and Mary Dixon.

Lechler, Salome, of Anthony and Catharine Lechler, born Jan. 20, baptized Jan. 28; sponsor, George Ernest Lechler, and Salome, his wife.

Boyé, Thomas, of Peter and Magdalen Boyé, born Jan. 28, baptized Feb. 1; sponsors, Thomas Betagh and Margaret, his wife.

Carrol, Margaret, of John and Mary Carrol, born Feb. 1, baptized Feb. 7; sponsors, John Carrol, Jr. (an Irishman), and Eleanor McDonald.

Cornely, Johanna, of John and Rebecca Cornely, born Jan. 25, baptized Feb. 11; sponsors, Emanuel Francis and Mary Fowloo.

Mayer, William, of George and Regina Mayer, born Feb. 5, baptized Feb. 14; sponsors, Anthony and Catharine Schneider.

Durand, Ann Sophia Catharine, of James and Eva Durand, born Feb. 6, baptized Feb. 15; sponsors, James Oellers and Catharine, his wife.

Orlandy, Frances Louisa, of Paul and Mary Orlandy, born Feb. 13, baptized Feb. 16; sponsors, Hubert Bory and Mary, his wife.

Thompson, Thomas, of William (P.) and Mary (Lenart) Thompson, born Feb. 16, baptized Feb. 21; sponsors, James Short and Sarah Vincent.

Becker, Elizabeth, of Stephen and Ann Becker, born Jan. 23, baptized Feb. 22; sponsors, Joseph and Elizabeth Becker.

Krombel, Elizabeth, of Philip and Margaret (P.) Krombel, born Feb. 23, baptized March 1; sponsors, Thomas Carrol and Elizabeth, his wife.

Smith, John Henry, of George and Frances Smith, born Feb. 8, baptized March 6; sponsor, the Priest, no one else being present.

Briar, Joseph, of Emanuel and Mary Magdalen Briar, born Mar. 14, baptized March 16; sponsors, Jeremiah Sullivan and Catharine, his wife.

Biddel, Mary, of Clement and Rebecca Biddel, born Jan. 12, 1781, baptized March 19; sponsor, Elizabeth Fin.

Pambs, Charles, of John and Christina (P.) Pambs, born March 1, baptized March 21; sponsors, Charles Bauman and Salome, his wife.

Göck, Margaret, of Mathias and Charlotte Göck, born March 15, baptized March 21; sponsors, Adam Bremich and Margaret, his wife.

Hall, Frances, of Denis and Ann Hall, born Feb. 29, baptized March 24; sponsor, Mary Huston.

Randon, Mary, of Francis and Jane (P. Williams) Randon, born Feb. 4, 1782, ceremonies supplied March 24 (had been baptized privately) by Rev. Robert Mollineux.

Randon, Juliana, of same parents, born Oct. 31, 1783, baptized March 24; sponsor, Jeremiah Noce (Walnut).

Viel, Margaret, of John and Christina Viel, born March 14, baptized March 25; sponsors, Christian Veit and Anna Barbara, his wife.

Bayard, Margaret, of Andrew and Barbara (Arnold) Bayard, born Jan. 6, baptized March 26; sponsor, Margaret Arnold.

Mellfart, Sarah, of John and Margaret Mellfart, born March 19, baptized March 28; sponsor, Elizabeth Hughs.

Hoffman, Mary Dorothy, of Adam and Catharine Hoffman, born March 21, baptized April 4; sponsors, Caspar Hoffman and Mary Tscharte.

Aman, Peter, of Anthony and Sarah Aman, born March 29, baptized April 4; sponsors, Peter Bremich and Catharine, his wife.

Speir, Catharine, of Mathias and Mary Speir (P.), born Feb. —, baptized April 11; sponsors, James Treim and Barbara Heintz.

Kneul, Francis, of Balthazar and Christina Elizabeth Kneul, born April 2, baptized April 11; sponsors, Adam Rübel, Jr. and Catharine, his wife.

Henry, David, of David and Eva Henry, born March 25, baptized April 11; sponsors, Andrew Waltrick and Margaret Schaelner.

Lawrence, Margaret, adult, baptized April 12; sponsor, Elizabeth Will.

Schindler, Mary, of John and Salome (P.) Schindler, born April 6, baptized April 13; sponsors, Joseph Hirt and Mary Waters.

Skimmer, Elizabeth, of Alveus and Elizabeth Skimmer, born Dec. 14, 1783, baptized April 13; sponsor, Magdalen Christman.

Budda, Eva Catharine, of Peter and Catharine Budda, born April 14, baptized Apr. 14; sponsors, Joseph Poth and Eva Poth, widow.

Liebeck, Elizabeth, of Anthony and Elizabeth Liebeck, born Feb. 27, baptized April 18; sponsors, Jeremiah and Catharine Sullivan, and witnesses, Philip and Mary Ann Rodt.

Lessart, Elizabeth, of John and Frances (De Haye Le Couplet) Lessart, born March 1, baptized Apr. 18; sponsor, John Peter Beauveaut, and witness, Elizabeth Brown.

Finley; James, of James and Isabella (P.) Finley, born Dec. 16, 1780, baptized Apr. 24; sponsor, Cornelius Casey.

Walter, John, of Henry and Margaret (P.) Walter, born Jan. 26, baptized Apr. 28, in Greenwich; sponsors, Lawrence Fichter and Catharine Walter.

Helfer, Andrew, of Christopher and Elizabeth (P.) Helfer, born Apr. 8, 1780, baptized Apr. 29, at Mansfield; sponsors, Nicholas Miller and Catharine, his wife.

Schup, Lawrence, of Philip and Mary Eva Schup, born Apr. 16, baptized Apr. 29, at Changewater; sponsor, Lawrence Fichter.

O'Neal, John, of Neal and Elizabeth (P.) O'Neal, born May 2, 1779, baptized May 2, at Mt. Hope; sponsors, Peter Joseph Grips and Mary, his wife.

Wider, Margaret, of Joseph and Margaret Wider, born March 6, ceremonies supplied May 2, *ibid.*; sponsors, Caspar Engelhard and Margaret, his wife.

Zech, Ann Catharine, of Francis and Ann Catharine Zech, born Apr. 8, baptized May 4, near Charlottenburg; sponsors, Henry Bachman and Ann Eva Jungfleisch.

Reutenauer, Henry, of Henry (P.) and Margaret Reutenauer, born Apr. 14, baptized May 8, at Ringwood; sponsors, Henry and Anna Mary Call.

Grine, Daniel, of Peter and Susanna (P.) Grine, born Nov. 26, 1783, baptized May 9, at Long-Pond; sponsors, Henry Call and Mary Catharine, his wife.

May, John, of Anthony and Margaret May, born March 15, baptized May 9, *ibid.;* sponsors, John May and Mary Margaret Pfältzer.

Swiney, Thomas, of John and Johanna Swiney, born March 21, baptized May 9, *ibid.;* sponsors, Thomas Scott (for Dominick Robeson) and Mary Catharine, wife of Robeson.

May, James, of James and Magdalen May, born Oct. 21, 1783, baptized May 9, *ibid.;* sponsors, Conrad Waibl and Juliana, his wife.

Ruppel, John James, of George and Elizabeth Ruppel, born March 15, baptized May 14 on the way; sponsors, James Ruppel and Magdalen Schäffer.

Pepin, Susanna, of Andrew and Judy (Dona) Pepin, born Nov. 1, 1777, baptized conditionally May 16; sponsors, Michael Bouttemy and Mary Josephine Pepin.

Pepin, Andrew Francis, of the same parents, born Jan. 22, baptized May 16; sponsors, Francis Nepveu and Charlotte Pepin.

Rogers, Alexander, of Alexander and Amata (P.) Rogers, born Feb. 22, baptized May 17; sponsors, George Fitzgerald and Mary Byrne, Jr.

——— George, mulatto slave of James Welsh, baptized May 18; sponsor, Ann, wife of Welsh.

Greissler, John, of Elias and Catharine (P.) Greissler, born May 8, baptized May 23; sponsors, John Schneider and Mary Magdalen, his wife.

Harrison, Francis Moses, of Francis and Eva Harrison, born May 15, baptized May 23; sponsors, Moses Boosee and Elizabeth, his wife.

McCurtin, Ann, of Thomas and Deborah McCurtin, born Nov. 11, 1782, baptized May 23; sponsor, Margaret Mackelvay.

Barret, William, of James and ——— Barret, born March 29, baptized May 26; sponsors, Patrick Hogan and Margaret Rush.

Coil, Margaret, of John and Ann (P.) Coil, born May 23, baptized May 30; sponsors, Richard Cole and Eleanor McCullogh.

Burk, Grace, of Patrick and Jane (P.) Burk, born June 9, 1783, baptized May 30; sponsors, Joseph La Beauf and Elizabeth, his wife.

Meade, Mary, of George and Henrietta (P.) Meade, born April 15, baptized May 30; sponsors, (named) George Meade for John Prettyjohn, and Charlotte Prettyjohn for Catharine Meade.

Banks, Theresa, of William and ——— Banks, born ——, 1781, baptized May 30; sponsor, Magdalen Sauerwald.

Welsh, Richard, of Myles and Ann Welsh, born Dec. 18, 1783, baptized June 5, in Chester county; sponsor, John Fitzpatrick.

Schmidt, John Adam, of Adam and Margaret Schmidt, born June 4, baptized June 13; sponsors, Henry Norbeck and Mary Ann, his wife.

Crowley, Mary Elizabeth, of Samuel and Mary Ann Crowley, born June 6, baptized June 13; sponsors, Joseph Hart for Ignatius Waas, and the child's grandmother for her daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

Buch, Elizabeth, of Joseph and Hanna Buch (P.), born May 31, baptized June 13; sponsors, Philip Späth and Catharine Springer.

Shannon, John, of James and Rosanna Shannon, born March 9, baptized June 15; sponsors, William Morrey and Catharine Winters.

McDonald, Charles, of Charles and Ann McDonald, born and baptized June 16; sponsor, Mary Heart.

Geiger, Elizabeth, of Henry and Barbara (P.) Geiger, born April 22, 1783, baptized June 19, in Salem county; sponsor, Hanna Huber, Senr.

Schreiner, John, of Henry and Catharine Schreiner, born March 1, baptized June 20, at Cohanzy; sponsors, Lawrence Caspar and Margaret, his wife.

Daymon, Sarah, of Joseph and Ann Daymon, born Feb. 10, 1783, baptized June 24; witness, John Paul Sattler, and sponsor, Salome Seiffert.

Conrad, Catharine, of Mathias and Catharine (P.) Conrad, born June 8, baptized June 24; sponsors, Christopher Wagner and Margaret, his wife.

Noy, Adam, of Louis (P.) and Mary Noy, born Dec. 31, 1783, baptized June 28; sponsors, Adam Bremich and Margaret, his wife.

Mangen, Mary (adult), baptized July 8; sponsors, Lawrence Betbeder and Mary Diamond.

Campbel, James, of James (P.) and Bridget Campbell, born July 10, baptized July 11; sponsor, Anna McDonald.

Burel, John Honoré, of John and Ann Patience (Bird) Burel, born July 15, baptized July 16; sponsors, Honoré Astier and Mary Laplanche, Ebair.

Lintemant, Catharine Rose, of Joseph and Catharine (La Croix) Lintemant, born July 10, baptized July 18; sponsors, Anthony Daser and Rosalie Champain.

Korn, Joseph, of Caspar and Anna Maria Korn, born May 10, baptized July 18; sponsors, Charles Bastian and Barbara Krumholtz.

McDonald, Mary, of Duncan and Margaret McDonald, born and baptized July 19: sponsors, William McDermott and Hannah, his wife.

Ferree, Francis, of James and Eleanor Ferree (P.), born June 6, baptized Aug. 5; witness, Engelbert Muntzer, and sponsor, Mary, his wife.

Roland, James, of ——— and Johanna (Wallace) Roland, born Aug. 3, baptized Aug. 6; sponsors, James Violard and Mary Pinion.

Clark, Sarah, of Andrew and Elizabeth (P.) Clark, born July 23, baptized Aug. 8; sponsors, Paul Wägenbauer and Margaret White.

Miles, Mary, of James and Eleanor Miles, born Aug. 6, baptized Aug. 8; sponsors, Jeremiah Sullivan and Catharine, his wife.

Nelson, Mary, of Lawrence (P.) and Elizabeth Nelson, born and baptized Aug. 13; sponsor, Catharine Luca.

Hooper, Thomas, of Thomas (P.) and Mary Hooper, born June 20, baptized Aug. 16; sponsor, Eleanor McCullogh.

Moreau, Joseph, of ——— and Barbara (Koch) Moreau, born June 16, baptized Aug. 18; sponsor, Elizabeth Kneul.

Schatz, Sophia, of Jodoc and Catharine Schatz (P.), born July 15, baptized Aug. 27; witness, Frederick Cameloch, and sponsor, Sophia, his wife.

Hudson, William, of James and Sarah Hudson, born May 24, 1783, baptized Aug. 28; sponsor, Luke Pea.

Connor, Michael, of Michael and Mary (P.) Connor, born Sept. 1, baptized Sept. 2; sponsors, Michael Green and Catharine Cook.

Roage, Mary, of James and Margaret Roage, born Aug. 29, baptized Sept. 3; sponsor, Margaret Sowerwald.

Anderson, Elizabeth, of David (P.) and Mary Anderson, born Aug. 25, baptized Sept. 4; sponsors, the Priest and the child's mother, as no one else could be found.

Boulanger, Joseph, of Frederick and Susanna (P.) Boulanger, born May 25, baptized Sept. 5; sponsor, Peter Lemaigre.

Pennington, Margaret, of Daniel (P.) and Apollonia (Hönig) Pennington, born July 20, baptized Sept. 6; sponsors, Adam Bremich and Margaret, his wife.

Ballet, Lydia, of Michael and Lydia (Aigle) Ballet, born Nov. or Dec., 1783, baptized Sept. 6; sponsor, Christina Schreiner.

Rübel, Peter, of Adam, Jr., and Catharine Rübel, born Sept. 7, baptized Sept. 12; sponsors, Peter Blum and Magdalen Kneul.

Betogh, James, of Thomas and Margaret Betogh, born Sept. 6, baptized Sept. 12; sponsors, James Mullen and Margaret Savage.

Biron, James, of Walter and Margaret Biron, born Aug. 31, baptized Sept. 12; sponsors, James Byrne, Jr., and Catharine Celers.

Kaufman, Elizabeth, of Joseph and Barbara Kaufman, born and baptized Sept. 12; sponsor, Margaret Dougherty.

Hauck, Margaret, of Andrew (P.) and Elizabeth Hauck, born July 1, baptized Sept. 13; sponsor, Mary Chewson.

Brown, Rachel, of Jehu and Ann Brown (P.), born June 27, baptized Sept. 21, in Chester county; sponsor, Catharine Fitzpatrick.

Dixon, Mary, of Patrick (P.) and Mary Dixon, born Sept. 8, baptized Sept. 26; sponsors, William Gogin and Elizabeth Long.

Coghran, Elizabeth, born Jan. 26, 1783, and William, born Aug. 22, 1784, of William and Abigail Coghran, baptized Sept. 27 (privately).

Cotter, Mary Ann, of Edmund and Hanna Cotter, born Sept. 18, baptized Sept. 28; sponsors, Maurice Kanelly and Phœbe (Hanna) Roage.

Mayer, John George, of George and Rosina Mayer (P.), born Jan. 17, baptized Oct. 3, at Cohanzey; sponsors, Lawrence Caspar and Margaret, his wife.

Lamon, Catharine, of John and Rachel Lamon (P.), born Sept. 17, baptized Oct. 7; sponsors, Jeremiah Sullivan and Catherine Eck.

Fitzgerald, Mary Ann, of Edward and Ann Fitzgerald, born Oct. 6, baptized Oct. 9; sponsors, James Pierce and Ann O'Connor.

Oellers, Mary Louisa, of James and Catharine Oellers, born Oct. 3, baptized Oct. 10; sponsor, Mary Louisa Gourland.

Corcran, Sarah, of James and Mary Corcran, born Oct. 8, baptized Oct. 10; sponsors, James Gallagher and Ann, his wife.

Knowlan, John, of John and Phœbe (P.) Knowlan, born May 13, baptized Oct. 17, at Mt. Hope; sponsors, John Cobole and Eva Brady.

Weber, John James, of James and Ann Catharine Weber, born June 17, baptized Oct. 17, *ibid.;* sponsors, John James Welsh and Elizabeth Cobole.

Marian, Helen, of Anthony and Ann Mary Marian, born Aug. 29, baptized Oct. 20, at Charlottenburg; sponsors, Joseph Wingart and Helen Mentzebach.

Dunnel, Susan, of John Peter (P.) and Elizabeth Dunnel, born Sept. 4, baptized Oct. 21, *ibid.;* sponsors, Martin Bachman (for M. Seeholtzer) and Elizabeth Seeholtzer.

Lary, Ann, of Daniel and Margaret Lary, born July 25, baptized Oct. 24, at Ringwood; sponsors, Henry Call and Catharine, his wife.

Cahel, Adam, of Thomas and Eleanor Cahel, born July 23, baptized Oct. 24, *ibid.;* witness, Henry Reutenauer, and sponsor, Margaret, his wife.

Call, Anthony, of Nicholas and Ann Mary Call, born Oct. 6, baptized Oct. 24, *ibid.;* sponsors, Anthony May and Margaret, his wife.

Grafft, William, of Joseph (P.) and Barbara Grafft, born Oct. 19, baptized Nov. 7; sponsor, Ann Clair.

Angeros, Elizabeth, of Gabriel and Helen (P.) Angeros, born Jan. 2, 1783, baptized Nov. 11; sponsors, Jeremiah Sullivan and Catharine Hoy.

Gourland, Catharine Eugenie, of Peter and Mary Louisa (Anoul) Gourland, born and baptized Nov. 14; sponsors, Frederick Eugene B. de Beelen Bertolff and Catharine Oellers, for Catharine (Nicolas) Anoul.

Proffy, Catharine, of James and Honora Proffy, born July 1, 1780, baptized Nov. 20; sponsors, George Graff and Elizabeth Cook.

Proffy, James, of the same parents, born Feb. 19, 1783, baptized Nov. 20; sponsor, Lawrence Cook.

Wilson, Richard, a mulatto, of ——— and Hannah (Tuckey) Wilson, a freed woman, born Nov. 3, baptized Nov. 24; sponsor, Priest's servant, Ann.

Berg, Mary Dorothy, of Ernest and Mary Gertrude Berg, born Nov. 18, baptized Nov. 25; sponsors, Joseph Bastian and Mary Dorothy Tscharte.

Pova, Ann, of Nicholas and Flora Pova, slaves, born Oct. 31, baptized Nov. 28; sponsors, Frederick ———, and Ann, Priest's servant.

Mayhar, Mary, of Daniel and Sarah Mayhar, born Nov. 6, baptized privately Nov. 29.

Dawson, James, of James and Mary (Philipps) Dawson, baptized Nov. 29, when 2 years old; sponsor, Mary Heart.

Botnet, Ann, of ——— and Elizabeth Botnet, born Aug. —, 1783, baptized Nov. 29; sponsor, Catharine Mahany.

———, Stephen, a foundling, baptized conditionally Nov. 29; sponsor, Mary Carrol.

Thompson, John, of Robert and Hannah Thompson, born Oct. 11, baptized Nov. 29; sponsor, Mary Heart.

Pranger, Sarah, of William and Catharine Pranger, born Nov. 30, baptized Dec. 4; sponsors, Anthony Schneider and Barbara Welte.

Polston, Thomas, of Robert and Catharine Polston, born Jan. 16, baptized Dec. 9; sponsor, Mary Burgess.

Vizad, William, of William and Ann Vizad, born Nov. 9, baptized Dec. 11; sponsors, Simon Rogé and Helen Garvin.

Skully, Jane, of Barnabas and Mary Skully (P.), born Dec. 5, baptized Dec. 16; sponsor, Mary Henry.

Giesse, Anne, of Thomas and Ann (Croft) Giesse, born Dec. 17, baptized Dec. 18; sponsors, Anselm de la Combe and Clara Scherling.

Lester, Elizabeth, of Daniel and Catharine (P.) Lester, born March 26, baptized Dec. 20; witness, Michael Sauerwald, and sponsor, Margaret, his wife.

Byrne, Charles, of Anthony and Mary Byrne, born Dec. 17, baptized Dec. 21; sponsors, Lawrence Cook and Eleaner Green.

Junger, James, of Mark and Rebecca (P.) Junger, born Dec. 10, baptized Dec. 26; sponsors, Christopher Wagner and Catharine, his wife.

Hanna, Ann, of Henry Francis and Mary (Bayly) Hanna, born Dec. 15, baptized Dec. 31; sponsors, Francis O'Skullion and Ann, his wife.

[Number of baptisms for the year, 139.]

BAPTISMS FOR THE YEAR 1785.

Schneider, Peter, of John and Mary Magdallen Schneider, born Dec. 24, 1784, baptized Jan. 1; witness, Peter Miller, and sponsor, Catharine, his wife.

Abt, John Henry, of Henry and Elizabeth (P.) Abt, born Dec. 15, 1784, baptized Jan. 2; sponsors, Henry Schneider and Catharine, his wife.

Welsh, Sarah, of Thomas and Catharine Welsh, born Sept. 22, 1784, baptized Jan. 3; sponsors, James Fitzgerald and Mary Hooper,

Rogé, Catharine Josephine, of Francis and Mary Rogé, born Dec. 30, 1784, baptized Jan. 6; sponsors, Edward Whelan and Catharine, his wife.

Jackson, Ann, of Anthony and Sarah (P.) Jackson, born Aug. 4, 1784, baptized Jan. 6; sponsors, John Huston and Hannah Huber.

Schäffer, Peter, of John and Elizabeth Schäffer, born Jan. 8, baptized Jan. 16; sponsors, Peter Treim and Ann Hayle.

Somers, George, of Joseph (P.) and Margaret Somers, born Nov. 28, 1784, baptized Jan. 16; sponsors; William McDermott and Hannah, his wife.

Hucky, Mary, of Anthony and Ann Mary Hucky, born Jan, 1, baptized Jan. 17; sponsors, George and Barbara Graff.

Thevenot, Francis Michael, of Francis and Mary (Pepin) Thevenot, born Nov. 11, 1784, baptized Jan 19; sponsors, by proxy, Michael Boutemy and Christina Planty.

Parker, Frances Maria, of John and Elizabeth Parker, born Jan. 31, 1780, baptized Jan. 19; sponsor, Mary Thevenot.

Fux, Martha, of Michael and Margaret Fux, born Jan. 11, baptized Jan. 23; sponsor, John Fux and witness, Mary Catharine, his wife.

Stair, William, of N. and Elizabeth Stair, born in autumn 1778, baptized Jan 23; sponsors, Edward Graham and Ann Theusen.

Abraham, Ann, of John and Catharine Abraham (P.), born and baptized Jan. 24; sponsors, William McDermott and Ann, his wife.

Buckly, William, of James and Mary Buckly, born and baptized Jan. 29; sponsors, William McDermott and Elizabeth Carrel.

Gray, Margaret, of Lucy Gray, slave of Elizabeth Willcox, born Dec. 15, 1784, baptized Feb. 5; sponsor, Catharine Boudrot.

Horn; John, of Henry and Justina Horn, born Feb. 2, baptized Feb. 5; sponsor, George Ernest Lechler, and witness Salome, his wife.

Trespanié, Mary Josephine, of Bruce and Mary, Josephine Trespanié, born Feb. 9, baptized Feb. 11; sponsors, René Louis Chapin, and Mary Elizabeth (Bernard), his wife.

James, Mary, wife of George James (P.), baptized Feb. 15; sponsor, Elizabeth Gorman.

Holzapple, Joseph, of John and Elizabeth Holzapple, born Feb. 14, baptized Feb. 16; sponsors, Joseph Würth and Barbara, his wife.

Wall, Margaret, of Thomas and Margaret Wall, born Nov. 1, 1784, baptized privately Feb. 18.

Smith, Peter, of James and Margaret Smith, born Feb. 13, baptized privately Feb. 20.

Viel, John, of Paul and Mary Viel, born Feb. 10, baptized Feb. 20; sponsors, James and Ann Bodoin.

Dauber, Catharine, of Sebastian and Mary Magdalen Dauber, born Feb. 14, baptized Feb. 20; sponsors, Christopher Wagner and Margaret his wife.

Boyd, Margaret, of John (P.) and Judith Boyd, born Nov. 26th, 1784, baptized March 1; sponsor, Margaret Magill,

Bagley, Margaret, wife of Thomas Bagley, baptized March 2; sponsor, Ann Welsh.

Malowney, Mary, of John and Elizabeth (Hill) Malowney, born Jan. 22, baptized March 2; sponsor, Elizabeth O'Neal.

Preston, James, of William and Mary Preston, born Nov. 13, 1783, baptized Mar. 2; sponsor, Catharine Rice.

Autschel, Elizabeth, of James and Catharine (Oberman) Autschel, born March 1, baptized Mar. 2; sponsor, Mary Hart.

Autschel, William, of the above parents, born March 1, baptized March 2, ; sponsor, Mary Dean.

Preston, Mary, adult, baptized March 2; sponsor, Mary Hart.

Harvey, Eleanor, adult, baptized March 2; sponsor, Mary Hart.

Albrecht, Henry, of James and Ann Mary Albrecht, born March 2, baptized March 6; sponsors, James Oellers and Catharine, his wife.

Crawford, John, of Joseph and Margaret (P.) Crawford, born Feb 24, baptized March 9; sponsors, John Schneider and Mary Ann, his wife.

Hall, Thomas, of John and Margaret Hall, born March 2, baptized March 12; sponsor, Eleanor Hall.

Randon, Elizabeth, of Francis and Jane (Williams) Randon, born Jan. 3, baptized March 18; sponsors, Jeremiah Nocé and Ann Paul.

Carroll, Paul, of Thomas and Elizabeth Carroll, born March 17, baptized March 20; sponsors, Paul Essling and Christina, his wife.

Killiams, John, of Louis and Elizabeth Killiams (P.), born Jan. 15, baptized March 22; sponsor, Adam Bremich.

Cameloch, Ann Magdalen, of Frederick (P.) and Ann Mary Sophia Cameloch, born March 19, baptized March 23; witness, John Ludwig, and sponsor, Ann Magdalen, his wife.

Bauer, Joseph, of Francis and Elizabeth Bauer, born March 19, baptized March 27; sponsors, Joseph Poth and Eva Poth, widow.

Norbeck, Catharine, of James and Ann Mary Norbeck, born March 18, baptized March 28; sponsors, Anthony Lechler and Catharine, his wife.

Warner, Sarah, of Hugh and Elizabeth (P.) Warner, born Oct. 5, 1783, baptized March 31; sponsors, Andrew Clark and Eva Poth, widow.

Robins, Benjamin, of Thomas (P) and Sarah Robins, born Jan. 28, baptized March 31; sponsors, Thomas Shortel and Susan McDowl.

Kayser, Pomelia, wife of John Baptist Kayser, baptized April 6; sponsors, Nicholas Kelly and Catharine, his wife.

Groghan, James, of James and Mary Groghan, born April 3, baptized April 7; sponsor, Catharine Rice.

Hickly, Elizabeth, of George and Sarah (Campbell) Hickly, born April 6; baptized April 7; sponsor, Isabella Lally.

Löffler, Philip, of John (P.) and Magdalen Löffler, born Dec. 22, 1784, baptized April 14, in Sussex county; sponsors, William Shäffer and Elizabeth Miller.

Tirk, Abigail, of John and Hannah Tirk, born March 14, baptized April 17, at Mt. Hope; sponsor, Mary Grips.

Fichter, John Adam, of Lawrence and Elizabeth (P.) Fichter, born Feb. 5, baptized April 17, *ibid.*; sponsors, John and Mary Ann Fichter.

Fichter, Adam, of David and Johanna Fichter, born Feb. 25, baptized April 17, *ibid.*; witness, Adam Brady, and sponsor, Catharine Cobole.

Fichter, Joseph, of James and Bridget (P.) Fichter, born Dec. 28, 1784, baptized April 17, *ibid.*; sponsors, Joseph and Jane Fichter.

Marian, Hubert, of Hubert and Mary (P.) Marian born Nov. 24, 1784, baptized April 21, at Charlottenberg; sponsors, Charles Mentzenbach and Barbara Bachman.

Call, Charles, of Henry and Mary Catharine Call, born March 11, baptized April 24, at Ringwood; sponsors, Anthony Pfältzer, and Mary Catharine May.

Macan, Catharine, of William and Barbara (P.) Macan, born Nov. 15, 1784, baptized April 24, *ibid.*; sponsors, James Mullen and Ann Catharine, his wife.

Byron, Catharine, of William and Wilhelmina Byron, born Oct. 31, 1783, baptized May 2, in New York; sponsor, Patrick Coffey, and witness, Sarah Cannon.

Van Yorks, Ann, of Mathias and Susan Van Yorks, born Jan. 27, baptized May 5, in Hunterdon county, N. J.; sponsors, William Schäffer and Susan, his wife.

Eaton, Mary, of Thomas and Sarah Eaton, born Sept. 15, baptized May 18; sponsors, Thaddeus Dun and Mary, his wife.

Köck, James, of David and Margaret (P.) Köck, born March 12, baptized May 22, at Cohanzy; sponsors, Lawrence Caspar and Margaret, his wife.

Norret, James, of James (P.) and Eleanor Norret, born Dec. 31, 1784, baptized May 24, in Salem county, N. J.; sponsors, John and Ann McHuin.

Magee, Johanna, of Abraham and Elizabeth Magee (P.), born Oct. 26, 1784, baptized May 24, *ibid.;* sponsor, Margaret Benner.

Geiger, Catharine, of Simon and Ann Mary (P.) Geiger, born Dec. 18, 1784, baptized May 24, *ibid.;* sponsors, Lawrence Caspar and Hannah Hueber, Sr.

Griffin, James, of James and Elizabeth Griffin, born Dec. 6, 1784, baptized May 29, at Pikeland; sponsors, James and Catharine Weissenburger.

Eyenson, John, of John and Ann Eyenson, born Nov. 23, 1784, baptized May 29, *ibid.;* sponsors, James Walter and Sarah Sohl (Thimler).

Dugan, Sarah, of James and Sarah Dugan, born Jan. 17, baptized May 29, *ibid.;* sponsors, Manasses Preston and Eleanor Griffin.

Thimler, Sarah, of Philip (P.) and Sarah Thimler, born Jan. 9, ceremonies supplied May 29, *ibid.;* witness, Louis Jenkins, and sponsor, Elizabeth Griffin.

McCoy, John, of Charles and Catharine McCoy (P.), born Sept. 20, 1784, baptized May 29, *ibid.;* sponsors, Daniel Fitzpatrick and Sarah Sohl (Thimler).

Connoly (Connel), Sarah, wife of John Connoly (Connel), baptized May 31, at Goshen; sponsor, Catharine Fitzpatrick.

Beauvau, Susan Rose, of John Peter and Elizabeth Beauvau (P.), born, May 18, baptized June 6; witnesses, Bartholomew Terrasson and Eloysa Budden, and sponsor, Mary Diamond.

Terrasson, Mary, of Bartholomew and Mary (Ford) Terrasson, born ——, baptized June 7; sponsor, Ann L'Hercule.

Welsh, Peter, of James, Jr., and Lydia (P.) Welsh, born May 1, 1784, baptized June 8; sponsor, Luke Barden.

Lachner, Mary Catharine, of George and Elizabeth Lachner, born June 5, baptized June 9; sponsors, Joseph Adam Steiner and Catharine, his wife.

Pollock, Bernard Galvez, of Oliver and Margaret Pollock (P.), born June 3, baptized June 20; sponsor, Don Diego De Gardoqui.

Powel, William, of William and Barbara Powel, born May 17, baptized June 26; sponsors, Adam and Elizabeth Opperman.

Dillon, Sarah, of Michael and Sarah (P.) Dillon, born June 27, baptized June 28; sponsor, Eleanor Garvin.

Owens, Eleanor, of Mathew and Mary Owens, born and baptized privately June 30.

Müntzer, William, of Engelbert (P.) and Mary Müntzer, born June 16, baptized June 30; sponsors, Anthony Graff and Barbara, his wife.

Magill, John, of Patrick and Elizabeth Magill (P.), born Oct. 3, 1783, baptized July 5, in Salem county; sponsors, Simon Geiger and Eleanor Connor.

Mayer, George, of George and Barbara Mayer, born about June 15, baptized July 10; sponsor, Rachael Williams.

Cornely, Margaret, of John and Rebecca Cornely, born June 13, baptized conditionally July 10; sponsors, Jeremiah Sullivan and Catharine, his wife.

Clair, James, of William and Ann Clair, born May 7, baptized July 10; sponsor, Barbara Kraft.

Greissler, Sarah, of Elias and Catharine (P.) Greissler, born July 4, baptized July 10; sponsors, Anthony Aman and Sarah, his wife.

Honecker, Catharine, of Joseph and Catharine Honecker, born July 16, baptized July 24; sponsors, John Honecker and Mary, his wife.

Jones, Henry (Bond), of Robert (P.) and Catharine Jones, born July 14, baptized July 25; sponsors, David Reynolds and Elizabeth Gorman.

Maguire, Margaret, of Edward and Bridget Maguire, born July 28, baptized July 29; sponsors, Hugh Swiney and Catharine Grogan.

Hunahan, William, of Thomas and Sabina (P.) Hunahan, born ——, baptized July 31, at Pikeland; sponsors, Louis Jenkins and Elizabeth, his wife.

Curttan, Ann, of Henry (P.) and Sarah Curttan, born Nov. 25, 1784, baptized Aug. 1, at Goshen; sponsor, Patrick Sharky.

Connoley, John, of John and Sarah Connoley, born July 10, baptized Aug. 1, *ibid.*; sponsors, Daniel Fitzpatrick and Mary Sharky.

Malowny, William, of William and Margaret (Eneer) Malowny, born Nov. 17, 1784, baptized privately Aug. 4.

Connor, Garrett, of Michael and Mary Connor, born Aug. 1, baptized Aug. 10; witness, John Swanwick, and sponsor, Bridget Cotringer.

Mingen, Ann, of Thomas (P.) and Johanna Mingen, born Aug. 2, baptized Aug. 14; sponsors, Thomas Ryan and Abigail Clifford.

Gronan, Eleanor, of John and Catharine Gronan, born and baptized Aug. 14; sponsors, Jeremiah Sullivan and Catharine, his wife.

McCormick, James, of James and Susana McCormick, born Aug. 13, baptized Aug. 16; sponsors, Luke Pea and Eleanor Hooper.

Hiffernan, Mary, of John and Elizabeth (P.) Hiffernan, born Aug. 30, 1779, baptized Aug. 20; sponsor, Margaret Hiffernan.

Hoy, Mary, of John, Jr., and ——— Hoy (P.), born Feb. 2, 1784, baptized Aug. 22; sponsors, John McMahon and Mary, his wife.

Gallagher, Mary Ann, of Peter and Elizabeth Gallagher, born June 22, baptized Aug. 23; sponsors, Edmund Nugent and Eva Harrison.

White, William, of Edward and Margaret White, born Oct. 1, 1784, baptized Aug. 27; sponsors, William Bastian and Magdallen, his wife.

Norbeck, Mary Catharine, of Daniel and Margaret Norbeck, born Aug. 17, baptized Aug. 28; sponsors, John Honecker and Mary, his wife.

Essling, Paul, of Rudolph and Sarah Essling, born Aug. 27, baptized Aug. 28; sponsors, Paul Essling and Christina, his wife.

Wood, Joseph, of Joseph and Hana Wood (P.), born May 9, baptized Sept. 1; sponsor, Hannah McDermot.

Marony, Edward, of Thomas and Catharine Marony, born and baptized Sept. 2; sponsor, Margaret Meighan.

Schneider, William, of Henry and Catharine Schneider, born Aug. 28, baptized Sept. 4; sponsors, George Graff and Magdalen Schneider.

Coin, Esther, of Myers and Sarah Coin, born Feb. 28, baptized privately Sept. 5.

Becker, Catharine, of Bartholomew, Jr., and Teresa Becker, born Aug. 27, baptized Sept. 5; sponsors, James Klein, Jr , and Elizabeth De Costa.

Trespannié, Michael, of Augustine and Ann (David) Trespannié, born Sept. 5, baptized Sept. 6; sponsors, Michael Kerby and Margaret Eustace.

Essling, Elizabeth, of Nicholas and Catharine Essling, born Sept. 7, baptized Sept. 11; sponsors, Henry Schneider and Barbara, his wife.

Schneider, Elizabeth, of Ignatius and Catharine Schneider, born Sept. 7, baptized Sept. 14; sponsors, John and Elizabeth Viel.

Welsh, William, of William and Mary Welsh, born Sept. 7, baptized Sept. 15; sponsors, James O'Flaherty and Eleanor McLaghlin.

Rübel, Ann, of Francis and Dorothy Rübel, born Sept. 9, baptized Sept. 18; sponsors, Adam Rübel, Sr., and Catharine, his wife.

Maclasky, Sarah, of James and Elizabeth Maclasky, born Aug. 21, 1783, baptized Sept. 24; sponsor, Ann Conneley.

Lederman, Elizabeth, of Michael and Mary Lederman, born Aug. 16, baptized Sept. 25; sponsors, John and Elizabeth Lederman.

O'Sullivan, Francis, of Francis and Ann O'Sullivan, born Sept. —, baptized Sept. 25; sponsors, Frederick Essling and Mary, his wife.

Viel, Ann, of Peter and Lucretia Viel, born Sept. 15, baptized Sept. 25; sponsors, Caspar Hayle and Elizabeth, his wife.

Barnet, Sarah, of ——— and Sarah Barnet (P.), born March —, baptized Sept. 26; sponsor, Mary Burges.

Delure, Mary, of N. and Mary (Morgan) Delure, born and baptized Sept. 27; sponsor, Judith Cook.

Brown, George Francis, of Francis and Mary Brown, born June 4, baptized Sept. 28; sponsor, Ann Walker.

Foy, Sarah, of Henry and Sarah (P.) Foy, born ——, 1780, baptized Oct. 3, near Warwick; sponsors, James aud Mary Weissenburger.

Foy, Elizabeth, of same parents, born ——, 1782, baptized Oct. 3, *ibid.;* sponsors, Louis Jenkins and Elizabeth, his wife.

——— Phillis, colored slave (adult), baptized Oct. 3, *ibid.;* sponsor, Elizabeth Jenkins, her mistress.

McCalgan, Alice, of Michael and Mary McCalgan, born Sept. 30, baptized Oct. 4, at West Whiteland; sponsor, Esther McCalgan.

———, Joseph, of unknown parents, born Dec. —, 1782, baptized Oct. 9; witness, James, and sponsor, Catharine Talbot.

Talbot, Ann, of James (P.) and Catharine Talbot, born Sept. 13, baptized Oct. 9; sponsors, Adam Bremich (Primmer) and Margaret, his wife.

Wagner, Ann Mary, of Christopher and Catharine Wagner, born Sept. 26, baptized Oct. 2, by Rev. Luke Geissler; sponsor, Ann Mary Dewetter.

McDonogh, Mary, of Thomas and Elizabeth McDonogh, born Jan. 22, 1774, baptized Oct. 11; sponsor, Mary Furlong.

Stuart, Ann, of John and Mary (P.) Stuart, born Feb. 14, baptized Oct. 12; sponsors, Benedict La Plan and Magdalen, his wife.

Hueber, Andrew, of Anthony and Mary (P.) Hueber, born Sept. 17, baptized Oct. 13; sponsors, Paul Hueber and Johanna, his wife.

Ruppel, Susanna, of George and Elizabeth Ruppel, born Sept. 14, baptized Oct. 19, in Hunterdon county, N. J.; sponsors, James Ruppel, Sr., and Susanna Schäffer.

Wurtzer, Mary Ann, of George and Mary Eva Wurtzer, born Sept. 25, baptized Oct. 19, *ibid.;* sponsors, James Ruppel, Jr., and Magdalen Schäffer.

Vincent, Elizabeth, colored (adult slave), baptized Oct. 19, *ibid.;* sponsor, Susan Schäffer.

Miller, Elizabeth, of John and Ann (P.) Miller, born Jan. 10, baptized Oct. 20, in Sussex county, N. J.; sponsors, Nicholas Miller and Catharine, his wife.

Wingart, Joseph, of Joseph and Ann Elizabeth Wingart, born May 16, baptized Oct. 23, at Mt. Hope, N. J.; sponsors, Joseph Grinder and Margaret Wider.

Fichter, Mary Magdalen, of Frederick and Ann Mary Fichter, born July 6, baptized conditionally Oct. 23, *ibid.;* sponsors, Bartholomew Cobole (for James Welsh) and Magdalen Schot.

Shiels, Ann Catharine, of John and Hannah Shiels, born Sept. 18, baptized Oct. 24, *ibid.;* sponsors, Lawrence Fichter (for James Weber) and Ann Catharine Weber.

Stalter, John, of Nicholas and Elizabeth Stalter, born May 22, 1779, baptized conditionally Oct. 26, *ibid.;* sponsors, John Rieder and Margaret Engelhard.

Pfältzer, Mary Margaret, of William and Eleanor (P.) Pfältzer, born May 8, baptized Oct. 30, at Ringwood, N. J.; sponsors, Eugene Pfältzer and Mary Margaret, his wife.

Waibl, Charles, of Conrad and Juliana Waibl, born May 17, baptized conditionally Oct. 30, *ibid.;* sponsors, Charles Waibl and Elizabeth Welsch.

Mullen, Mary Eva, of William and Ann Catharine Mullen, born May 30, baptized conditionally Oct. 30, *ibid.;* sponsors, Nicholas Call, Jr., and Ann Mary, his wife.

Masseley, Dominick, of Peter and Dorcas Masseley, born July 27, baptized Oct. 31, *ibid.;* sponsors, Dominick Robertson and Mary Catharine, his wife.

Morris, Esther, of Denis and Martha Morris (P.), born May 12, 1776, baptized Nov. 1, *ibid.;* sponsors, William and Margaret Pfältzer.

Morris, Sarah, of same parents, born Nov. 11, 1782, baptized Nov. 1, *ibid.;* sponsors, William Mullen and Catharine Call.

Fitzgerald, Mary, of William and Margaret (P.) Fitzgerald, born Sept. 1, baptized Nov. 2, *ibid.;* sponsors, Dominick Robertson and Mary Catharine, his wife.

Walter, James, of James and Catharine Walter, born Sept. 1, baptized Nov. 7, in Sussex county, N. J.; sponsor, the Priest.

Neth, James, of Sabastian and Catharine Neth, born Oct. 19, baptized Nov. 11; sponsors, James and Hannah Kessler.

Mayer, Margaret, of Laurence and Regina Mayer, born Nov. 3, baptized Nov. 13; sponsors, Henry Schneider and Barbara, his wife.

Boosse, Ann Teresa, of Moses and Elizabeth Boosee, born Nov. 11, baptized Nov. 13; sponsors, Peter Egg and Mary Ann Farrel.

Burk, Catharine, of Patrick and Johanna Burk, born Oct. 7, baptized Nov. 14; sponsors, John Donohue and Johanna, his wife.

Jonston, James, of John and Mary Jonston, born Nov. 12, baptized Nov. 14; sponsors, Hugh Swiney and Mary, his wife.

Shaw, Mary, of John and Sarah Shaw (P.), born and baptized by Rev. Luke Geissler, Nov. 15; sponsor, Sarah O'Neil.

Forester, Garrett, of Garrett and Diana Forester, born ——, baptized by Rev. Luke Geissler, Nov. 15; sponsors, Edward Carrol and Mary Byrne, Jr.

Essex, Michael, of Thomas and Henrietta Essex, slaves, born Nov. 13, baptized Nov. 22; sponsors, Morgan O'Brian and Sarah Vincent.

Graine, Sarah, of Richard and Mary Graine, born Oct. 27, baptized Nov. 27; sponsors, Michael O'Brian and Honora, his wife.

Klein, Justina, of John and Mary Magdalen Klein, born Nov. 28, baptized Nov. 30; sponsors, Henry Horn and Justina, his wife.

Jokel, Ann Mary, of George and Mary Jokel, born Nov. 30, baptized Dec. 4; sponsors, James Bodevin and Mary Ridiger.

Betagh, Charles, of Alexander and Mary Magdalen Betagh, born Nov. 27, baptized Dec. 4; sponsors, Thomas Betagh and Margaret Josephine, his wife.

Conyers, William, of Joseph and Margaret Conyers (P.), born Aug. 4, 1781, baptized Dec. 6; sponsor, Mary Waters.

White, William, of William and Catharine (Duncan) White, born Dec. 2, baptized Dec. 8; sponsor, Mary Hart.

Smith, John, of John and Johanna (P.) Smith, born Aug. 4, baptized Dec. 11; sponsor, Margaret Thomson (claimed to be a Catholic).

Collins, Ann, of Bartholemew and Mary Collins, born Nov. 18, baptized Dec. 11; sponsors, James McCreagar and Mary Ann Twible.

O'Brian, Edward, of Michael and Honora O'Brian, born Dec. 8, baptized Dec. 11; sponsors, Peter Geehan and Emily Maginnis.

Bastian, Mary Dorothy, of Joseph and Elizabeth Bastian, born Dec. 15, baptized Dec. 22; sponsors, Michael Becker and Mary Dorothy Tscharte.

McCloud, Mary, of Norman and Johanna McCloud, born Nov. 23, baptized Dec. 22; sponsors, David Burk and Ann Miller.

Roth, Margaret, of Thomas and Mary Roth (P.), born Nov. 16, baptized Dec. 25; sponsor, Caspar Allbert.

Rogé, Mary, of Simon and Ann Rogé, born Dec, 21, baptized Dec. 25; sponsors, Gabriel Mason and Elizabeth Cook.

Färing, George Ernest, of Nicholas and Eva Färing, born Dec. 26, baptized Dec. 27; sponsor, George Ernest Lechler, and witness, Salome, his wife.

Craig, John, of John (P.) and Ann Craig, born Nov. 25, baptized Dec. 31; sponsor, the Priest.

[Whole number of baptisms for the year, 163.]

BAPTISMS FOR THE YEAR 1786.

Rosset, Mary Margaret, of Baptist and Esther Rosset, born Dec. 3, 1785, baptized Jan. 1; sponsors, Martin Challier and Magdalen Renaud.

Krop, Ann Elizabeth, of John and Susan (P.) Krop, born Dec. 21, 1785, baptized Jan. 4; sponsor, Anthony Boulleker, and witness, N. Callan.

Shaw, Lydia, of Archibald and Lydia (P.) Shaw, born Dec. 15, 1785, baptized Jan. 8; sponsors, James and Elizabeth McDonald.

Green, Isaac, of Edward and Ann Green (P.), born Dec. 8, 1779, baptized Jan. 16; sponsors, William McDermot and Hannah More.

Brown, Mary, an adult, from Sterling Furnace, baptized Jan. 18; sponsor, John Merchler.

Ryan, Helen, of Michael and Johanna Ryan (P.), born Nov. 8, 1785, baptized Jan. 26; sponsors, Francis and Catharine Springer.

Connor, Michael and Valentine, twins, of Michael and Mary (P.) Connor, born and baptized Jan. 26; sponsors, Valentine Peckam and Magdalen Schneider.

Foster, James, of James (P.) and Elizabeth Foster, born Jan. 16, baptized Jan. 29; sponsors, John Epert and Mary Ann, his wife.

Durand, George, of James and Eva Durand, born Jan. 21, baptized Jan. 30; sponsor, the Priest.

Günther, Frances, of John George and Catharine Frances Günther, born Jan. 30, baptized Feb. 4; sponsors, John Wagner and Catharine, his wife.

Glinn, Eleanor, of Patrick and Mary (P.) Glinn, born Jan. 30, baptized Feb. 5; sponsors, Lawrence Campbel and Elizabeth Durney.

Kinsley, Mary, of ——— (P.) and Charlotte Kinsley, born Nov. 23, 1785, baptized Feb. 5, by Rev. Luke Geissler; sponsor, Peter Egg.

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Jung, Mary Ann, of Francis and Catharine Jung, born Feb. 23, baptized March 11; sponsor, Magdalen Christman.

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Nolty, Thomas and John (twins), of Thomas and Catharine Nolty, born Jan. 2, ceremonies supplied March 12; had been baptized privately by Rev. Robert Mullineux; sponsors, Philip Ready and Eleanor Norret for Thomas; Manuel McKenny and Mary Lindall for John.

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Short, Mary, of Thomas and Mary Short, born March 1, baptized March 19, sponsor, Margaret Brewer.

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Glansy, Elizabeth, of Owen and Elizabeth Glansy, born March 27, 1778, baptized March 26, near Warwick Furnace; sponsors, John Kean and Frances Walter.

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McCall, Rose, of James and Mary McCall, born April 26, baptized May 7; sponsors, Barnabas Money and Sarah Duff.

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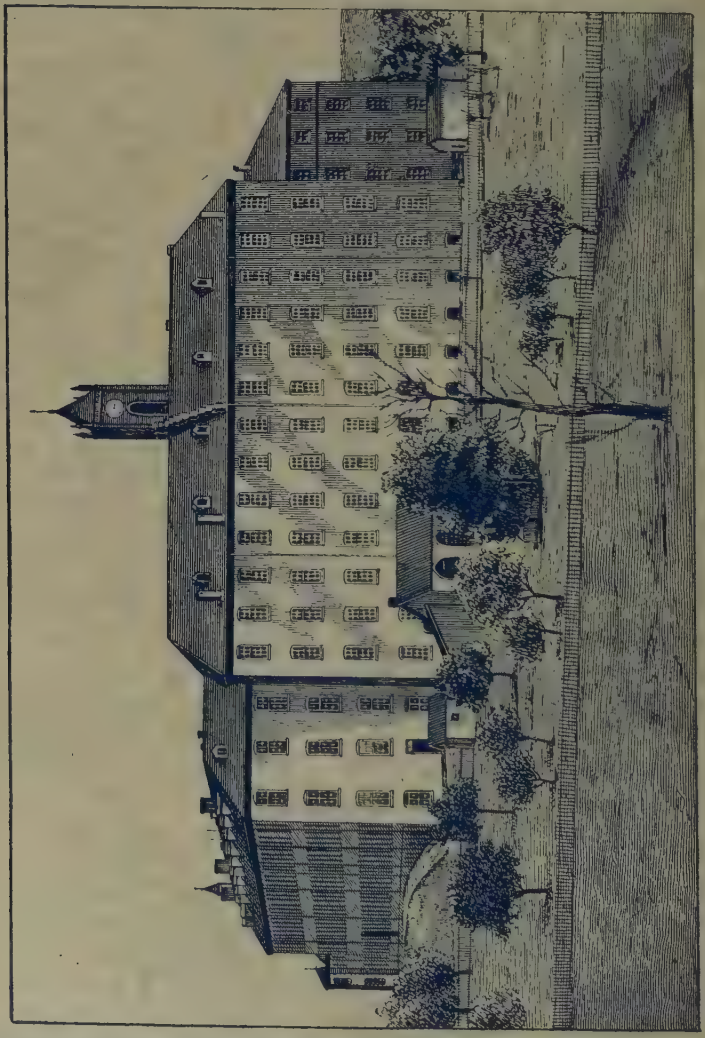

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peninsula as their own. They were neutral indeed as between the Hurons and Iroquois, but with the Algonquins of Michigan they had a standing feud, the periodical breaking out of which was marked by the most heartless savagery. Among Indians they seem to have been alone in the practice of torturing the women who fell into their hands. Their unbridled lust was as remarkable as their cunning and cruelty, their lecherous habits driving them into the abyss of unnatural foulness that distingnished the Canaanites of old.

No wonder they beat and sought to kill the intrepid apostle whose voice was the first heard near the roar of the mighty cataract, announcing the evangel of salvation. Soharrisen, the chief, however, protected the Father from sanguinary violence during the three months he continued preaching to the hard-hearted tribe.

The Creator had spoken to them in the thunder tones of Niagara, and the eagles soaring above the awful chasm must have raised their souls, had they been even partly human, to the realm of infinity where the Creator dwelt; but, when the men of Israel, who were led by the cloud, and had gazed upon the pillar of fire, hardened their hearts, bowing down to idols at the foot of Sinai, is it any wonder that these voluptuaries would turn a deaf ear alike to the thrilling voice of nature, and the feebler though authoritive speech of Christ's missionary and priest? The voice of passion was louder far and more imperious than the voice of the cataract, and Daillon retired from the unequal struggle.

The saintly and heroic Brebeuf preached to these Niagara Indians about ten years later. It is miraculous that they did not anticipate their northern brethren, who in 1649 inflicted the most ingenious and horrible tortures on the Jesuit martyr and his companion Lalemant. At this time Franciscans and Jesuits alike followed the savages about, living as they lived, eating their sagamite, sleeping in their wigwams, paddling in their canoes, becoming, in a word, "all things to all men" as they planted the seed of truth and civilization.

In the western plains bounded only by the horizon, or in the northern woods where the scream of the eagle by day or

the hoot of the owl by night were the only sounds in contrast with the fierce whoop of the bloodthirsty savage or the dying moan of a tortured victim; exposed to the torrid rays of the summer sun, or benumbed and foodless in the trackless snow—such was the lot, such the risk of the priest missionery in search of immortal souls. Contrast his life, its aims, its motives and its current with that of the greater number of men in Europe at this date. "Gaze on this picture, then on that." It was the period of the Thirty Years' War. France was straining every nerve to crush her neighbor, Austria. Sweden, Norway and Bohemia swarmed with armed hosts. Tilly, Wallenstein, Gustavus Adolphus claimed the attention of mankind, and rose or sank with the breath of fatuous fame. England and Scotland were in the throes of civil war, Puritan, Covenanter and Prelate fighting to the death for ascendancy. Ireland was under the heel of the truculent monster Cromwell. Poland and Candia were trembling in anticipation of the blow shortly to fall on them from the Mussulman arms. War, blood, fire, desolation, and above all the temple of fame, towards which men were rushing, trampling each other in the struggle for entrance! Who would not give the palm for true heroism and true philosophy to the missionary among the dusky savages? And how different the results of their labors from those of the few Protestants who seriously undertook to Christianize the Indian. "Heathens they are and will ever remain," said one Mr. Andrews, who preached for six years among the tribes. Like Eliot, he abandoned the field in dispair. The labors of the priests were just on the point of yielding a great harvest when a rancorous combination of politics and bigotry rendered them almost sterile.

It is probable that from 1640 till 1678, when the adventurous and unfortunate La Salle built a fort on the upper Niagara river, no priest visited the godless Neutrals; but the very next year we find Father Hennepin here, carrying his vestments on his back, wearily making his way to "Fort Niagara." This priest was the first to give an intelligent account of the Falls, and to leave a sketch that is far from being unfaithful to the magnificent model.

At this time Governor Dongan of New York, acting on behalf of England, was pushing his claims westward and driving the Jesuit missionaries and their converts before him. It was therefore in spite of this man that De Denonville again took possession, in the name of France, of LaSalle's abandoned post on the Niagara river. For about a year the French, one hundred in number, occupied the fort, and a chaplain attended to their spiritual wants. They then retired from it until the year 1721, from which date on they held it, until 1759, when the English captured it. It is very probable that the chaplain during the period of French occupation gave some attention to the Indians on the west side of the river. At all events, Mr. Piquet, a Sulpician missionary, traveled about the whole Niagara Peninsula in 1751, instructing the natives and reviving the faith of the converts of earlier days.

As is known, the English were successful in the war against the French in every quarter, and at last took quiet possession of their conquest after the treaty of Paris in 1763. Though nominally they granted freedom of conscience to the conquered Catholics, facts pointed in another direction, and the French priests retired from all the posts west of Montreal, except Detroit, and Sandwich on the opposite shore.

A few traders, mechanics and officers' servants constituted the only white population of Niagara, when, thirteen years after the treaty, the American colonies revolted against British rule.

After the States had won their independence, a number of families who had some property, and a lot of disbanded soldiers who had none, and who preferred, for various reasons, to remain British subjects, left the United States and were given the pick and choice of the lands of what is now Ontario. This was about 1783. By the way, an act was passed in 1790 allowing United States subjects who wished to change their allegiance and reside in Canada, to bring in their slaves free of duty. It is said that among these "United Empire Loyalists," as the emigrants were called, a few Catholics were found. At all events, among the Hessian troops sent over by England during the war were some Catholic soldiers of fortune. These

unsuccessful warriors were lodged in the Niagara barracks. It is, then, quite possible that, what with refugees, traders, camp followers and Hessians, there existed at that time the nucleus of the present parish.

At this time Father Edmund Burke, an Irish priest, was attached to the diocese of Quebec. He knew of the derelict condition of the few Catholics in the western part of the province, and offered himself for the work of a missionary. After much correspondence between him, his Bishop, the Archbishop of Dublin and the Propaganda, he was appointed a Miss. Ap., and at once addressed himself to his task. He was evidently on good terms with the Governor (Simons), who made over to him at a cheap rate a great deal of land in various parts of Canada. By a will, which I have in my possession, made by him in 1797 (24th Aug.), he calls himself "missionary to the Indians" and leaves all his property to the Bishop of Kildare, Ireland. In all probability, he resided mostly in Toronto, or York, as it was then called, but he frequently visited the camp here and acted as chaplain to the forces. Liancourt, quoted by Dr. O'Sullivan, says there were Catholic services at Niagara in 1792; but I do not believe this possible, as Burke appears not to have come here till 1793 or '94, and in his letters to Archbishop Troy, quoted by Gilmary Shea (p. 475, Catholic Church in United States), he speaks of himself as a pioneer in the territory.*

The late Mr. D. A. O'Sullivan, in an article in the Toronto *Jubilee* volume of 1892, is authority for the statement that a Father Des Jardins officiated in Niagara in 1802; but he left no parish records, and there is a gap of 25 years between him and his successor.

Although equal before the law, Catholics were treated with studied harshness on all occasions, and the bigotry which the lessons of the War of Independence helped to repress in the States has lived on, and like a noxious plant waxes hardy with the onflowing years. With a view to offset the influence

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*Later he became the first Bishop of Halifax, N. S., and died there in 1820.

of Quebec, which counted few Protestants among its population, the British Parliament divided the province in 1791, creating Upper Canada. It was sought to have it exclusively Protestant, but Providence willed otherwise. Niagara was the capital of the new province. It was sometimes called Newark, and here sat the first parliament. Among the first bills it passed was one to legalize marriages performed by "magistrates, captains, surgeons (army)," etc., in the absence of a *Protestant minister*. The aim was to shut out the priests and compel the employment of Anglican ministers. I have met some Catholic soldiers who were married by the "army surgeon," but the bulk of the faithful cared little for such blundering statutes.

At the time when Father Kelly labored in western New York and along the eastern bank of the Niagara, Father Jas. Campion, also an Irishman, struggled on through fearful hardships on the western side, and in the very territory consecrated by the zeal of the early French apostles. There is in Niagara an elderly lady, Mrs. Painter, *nee* Walsh, born in 1819, who remembers the visits of Father Campion to the mission. He was appointed parish priest by Bishop MacDonnell, who had been chosen vicar apostolic of Upper Canada by Pius VII. in January, 1819, and made titular bishop in 1826. At this period there were in the whole 225 miles of territory between Detroit and Niagara Falls but three priests, viz.: Fathers Fluet, Crevier and Campion.

The old Niagara register, whose sere and worn leaves tell the tale of religious progress hereabout, opens with an entry in the handwriting of Father Campion. It runs thus: "The first day of June, by me, Roman Catholic Missionary at Niagara, Dundas, etc., etc., has been baptized Mary Anne Hughes, born the 2nd day of January, 1827, of the lawful marriage of Jas. Hughes and Mary May. James W. Campion, M. Pt." The distance to Dundas, about fifty miles, had to be gone over in a rude stage or on horseback, on new roads, or through the bush and swamp, and when a sick call required the priest's presence at a death bed, Father Campion often had to travel one or even two hundred miles.

Regularly he attended London and St. Thomas twice a year, and Niagara and Dundas about once a month. He remained in charge of the district till July, 1830. There was then no church, no priest's house, no church property of any kind, not even a graveyard. The dead were buried in a corner of St. Mark's, the Protestant cemetery; the priest boarded at a Miss Young's, and Mass was said in a rented house, now owned by Protestants, and later on in a flat over a brick store on Queen street.

There is no means of ascertaining the number of Catholics in 1830; but after careful search and inquiry I should judge that three dozen families were represented at the services, exclusive of soldiers, whenever Fr. Campion visited the mission. He records for the three years of his ministry here 64 baptisms, 6 professions of faith, 17 marriages and 6 burials. Some of the baptisms were of children brought from Newfane and other parts of New York State.

Father Cullen succeeded Fr. Campion, and on April 3rd, 1831, called a meeting, at which it was resolved, with due formalities, to open a susbscription list for the purpose of erecting a church. Dan. McDougal presided, and Geo. McCann, Sec., was appointed to attend to the details. It is probable that a start was made the following year, as the building, 60 x 40, with large gothic windows and 50 feet spires, was completed in 1834. Bishop MacDonnell came over and celebrated the first Mass in the new church (Nov. 9th), which he blessed with the invocation of St. Vincent de Paul. The register says that the first communicants were "Miss Dixon and Mrs. Duff."

Thus at length, after two hundred years of trials and patient suffering, was the "Neutral" territory marked with a substantial edifice surmounted by the sign of our redemption.

Father Polin succeeded Father Cullen, and registers in Oct., 1833, a baptism performed in "Gravelly Bay," now Port Colborne, 30 miles south from here: another evidence of the extent of the mission. In all, he records 10 baptisms and one marriage.

In the year 1832 Bishop MacDonnell, who, through his efforts to keep the Scotch Highlanders and other Catholics in line with British policy, had found favor with the government

secured a grant of four acres of land south of the Protestant cemetery. It was on this tract that the church was erected and a cemetery fenced off, in which there are still standing at least two headstones, plain 4x6 slabs of limestone, with the year 1832 legible, though the letters of the inscription are barely traceable.

In the year 1834 Father Edward Gordon, afterwards V. G. of Hamilton, took up his residence in Niagara, and, having finished the church, erected a presbytery. Subscriptions were opened to pay for this "Glebe" house, as it is called in the minutes of the meeting assembled for the purpose, and a Lieutenant Colman was appointed to collect among the "rifles" here and in Toronto. The books show an expenditure of £253 14s. 11½d. for this frame cottage with four rooms, but the receipts up to the year 1840 were only £50. Father Gordon then paid the debt himself, depending on Providence to be recouped. He also put up a school house, a one story rough-cast building, on the n. w. corner of the church lot. The records say nothing of the time of its erection, but a meeting called for the purpose of "putting pews in the church and painting the ceiling" was held there in 1844. One resident of this town says he went to school there in '43. It is probable, then, it was built in 1842. A small wing was put to it in 1849–50, and in November, 1857, three Sisters of St. Joseph, Philumena, Dosetheus and Catharine, were installed as teachers by the Rev. P. Mulligan, then pastor.

In 1862 the sisters had to be withdrawn, owing to lack of support, and a secular male teacher was once more employed.

A Father Lalor, Miss. Ap., records baptisms in 1832 and '33, but he was surely not a resident priest.

Bishop Gaulin, coadjutor of Bishop MacDonnell, visited Niagara in 1834, and on the 13th Sept. confirmed 5 males and 6 females (*sic*)—ranging in age from 13 to 23 years. This was the first time the sacrament of confirmation was administered in the mission east of Sandwich.

Father Gordon records for his first year 94 baptisms, some of them from Lewiston, N. Y., and elsewhere east of the river, 15 marriages and 8 burials.

From this time forth the mission of Niagara seems to have stood on a firm basis. Its pastor was resident, and no longer obliged to travel to Dundas, though his territory was still sufficienly extensive—St. Catharine's, St. John's, Niagara Falls, Fort Colborne, and Smithville being in his care. In St. Catharine's, 12 miles s. w., Fr. Gordon built a church in 1835, and occasionally held services there, until in 1840 a resident priest was appointed.

At Niagara Falls, overlooking the mighty cataract, he built a church in 1839*, where he said Mass every second Sunday while he remained at the mission, that is, until 1846.

He kept a very exact record of all baptisms, marriages, burials, confirmations and professions of faith, here and there giving little bits of information about the people concerned: as, for instance, on the margin opposite the baptismal record of James Moreau he writes: "This man was sentenced to death for participating in the rebellion. He led the insurgents at the Short Hills. He was 33 years old and was received into the Church in jail, 29th July, was executed 30th July, 1838."†

Again, regarding the marriage of one Primace he says: "This negro was married by a magistrate in 1826." Primace became a Catholic and left at his death property for the church which was taken away by the courts and given to other claimants, under the statute of mortmain. In 1836 a marriage ceremony was performed in the church. The man was a Protestant, and yet the Bishop allowed this, after the publication of the banns.

Bishop Gaulin administered confirmation in 1836 to 18 persons, 7 of them adults. The priest records the names and ages of the candidates, and does this on every such occasion during the eleven years of his administration. He also gives, which is important, the total Catholic population of the peninsula, for a space of a thousand square miles, or about 30 miles every way. It was eight hundred and seventeen souls (817). In this district are now ten parishes: St. Catharine's, Port

*Begun 1837 and completed Oct. 13th, 1839.

†The rebellion mentioned was an unsuccessful attempt of the victims of the "Family Nompact" to follow in the footsteps of the thirteen colonies.

Dalhousie, Niagara, Thorold, Merrilton, Smithville, Fort Erie, Clifton, Niagara Falls, Fort Colborne.

A sad entry occurs among the burials for the year 1843. A priest 26 years old, who could not have been more than a few years ordained, took sick while visiting relatives at the Falls and died suddenly. At the funeral "were present Rev. Mr. Mullin, Mr. Charest and Mr. M'Intosh." He was buried under the main altar, yet not a living soul in the mission recollects anything of the occurrence, and many a time I said Mass at the altar which is his tomb before I discovered the evidence of the fact in the crumpled register. Such is human glory.

Folded in the old register I found a peculiar document. It is a petition from the congregation of St. Vincent de Paul's church, Niagara, asking Bishop Power (we the undersigned) to give the "necessary power and instructions to have the stations of the cross erected in order that we and all who are disposed may have an opportunity of receiving the many spiritual advantages to be obtained by devout prayer and meditation on Christ's passion," "and your petitioners, as in duty, will ever pray, etc., etc." (Signed)

JOHN MCHENRY,
DAVID LANGAN,
MICH. MCGUIRE,
EDWARD GORDON, Pt.
for the rest of the congregation."

This document, written on a full sheet of foolscap, bears the date of 9th Dec., 1844. The petition is on one side, the reply granting the petition on page 2, a declaration by the pastor that he has this day erected, etc., in the presence of the "undersigned witnesses"—no names are appended however—and on page 4 is the Bishop's name in full, with the words, "favored by Rev. M. P. McDonogh," in one corner. The Bishop's letter, sealed with red wax, is countersigned by "J. J. Hay, Sec.," and recites that he has authority from a decree of Gregory XIII. to delegate any priest to erect the "Via Crucis," and hereby delegates, etc., etc." The letter is "given at Toronto" the 13th of Dec.,

1844. The priest's declaration shows that the stations were put up on the 5th February, Ash Wednesday. A copy of this declaration also exists in the archives, made out by Father Gordon in obedience to the Bishop's order to do so.

The number of baptisms, in each year of this pastorate, which was the most prosperous of the mission, is indicated in the following table.

	BAP.	MAR.	INTERMENTS.
1834	64	15	8
'35	101	13	6
'36	86	11	8
'37	69	9	6
'38	73	13	10
'39	94	15	13
'40	73	4	10
'41	68	16	6
'42	96	12	8
'43	80	6	13
'44	83	13	9
'45	76	15	14
'46	61	9	26

Father Gordon was succeeded by Father Jno. Carroll, who was pastor until about 1855 or 1856. He lived for some years in retirement after this, and finally accepted a chaplaincy in Chicago, where he died a few years ago at the age of 92 or 94 years.*

Fathers Leveque, Cullen, Boyle, Musard and Wardy spent each a short time here, and thus we come to the year 1857. In 1858 Niagara Falls was made a separate parish and Father Mulligan assumed charge of Niagara alone.

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*This Father Carroll was a relation of "Charles Carroll of Carrollton," and a nephew of the Bishop Burke mentioned earlier in this article. He was brought to this country by his uncle, after whose death he administered his Diocese (1824). He inherited conjointly with a Wm. Tobin and Bishop Du Plessis a great deal of property in Upper Canada. He came to Toronto, and while administrator of that Diocese (1850) gave charge of his temporalities to a certain O'Neill. He lost everything through the failure of this man in business.

The southern limit of the parish was then fixed at the Queenston Mountain, where the lofty monument erected to honor General Brock attracts the gaze of travellers.*

Towards the lake in a westerly direction the parish extends eight miles, making an area of about 60 miles in all. In this territory the Catholics have gradually diminished since '58 from seventy-five families to about forty. The baptisms for the ten years from '58 to '68 averaged 20. From '69 to '80, 17, and from '70 to '91, 10 per annum.

The era of repairs had set in. The church, begun in 1832, the presbytery in '36, the school in '42 and the fences around the four acre cemetery, all conspired to make trouble for the pastors and congregation. Father Mulligan in 1860 removed a large fire place and chimney that threatened to topple over and crush in the house. Father Jas. Hobin (1862–7) and Father T. J. Sullivan (1868) began the refurnishing of the house and the sanctuary. Father Kelly ('69–'70) bought a small pipe organ for the gallery. Fr. Laboureau (1871) improved the buildings and fences. Father Berrigan ('72–'74) got the church painted a stone gray. Fathers P. Kiernan, A. J. O'Reilly, E. Gallagher, P. Murphy, O. C. C., and F. Shanahan bring down the succession of pastors to the writer of this article, who has been here since March, 1890.

In the seventies quite a number of Catholic stone cutters and others were employed in the Queenston mountain quarries getting out stone for various public works—as the new Welland Canal. A little frame chapel was put up hastily on the brow of the hill over St. David's, and there 40 to 75 men assembled every second or third Sunday for the Holy Sacrifice. This continued till 1888, when the works shut down almost entirely, and the few families, not a dozen persons, who lived near there now attended Mass at Clifton, or have the services of a Carmelite priest from the Monastery at the Falls once a month.

In the year 1876 the Catholic people seemed unable to keep up a separate school. The furniture of the school was thereupon turned over to the public school board, and the old school

*Brock fell near this spot during the war of 1812.

house of no further use, is slowly feeding the elements. The old "glebe" house had become dry-rotten, and was replaced in '91 by a new frame two story structure, and the old church has been so repaired by outside help, from foundation to cross, that it bids fair to last another half century. It is well painted without; and within, well supplied with all the necessary and useful appointments. Its altars are finished plainly in white and gold, and two charming statues of the B. V. M. and St. Joseph look down serenely from their pedestals on the handful of worshipers left from old and better days.

St. Peter's Church,

COLUMBIA, LANCASTER CO., PA.

BY

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Prior to the building of the old church in 1828, Catholics residing in Columbia desiring to hear Mass and attend to their religious duties were compelled to go to Lancaster, York, or Elizabethtown. Occasionally some priest traveling through from Conewago, or other place having a church, would stop over and celebrate Mass in a private house, when he also would baptize and visit the sick. The registers of such baptisms were of course recorded at the church at which such priest was stationed. The Catholic population was very small—not more than a dozen families, with perhaps some few unmarried persons.

These journeys of the laity to Lancaster were in many cases made on foot, and a ten or twelve mile walk over the rough Lancaster turnpike on Sunday morning before Mass, and another return journey after, was not unusual among those whose idea of duty made such efforts imperative. Some did not go oftener than once a month, and others fell into the habit of not going at all; hence in 1827 it was thought that there was great need of a chapel being built.

Rev. Bernard Keenan, then pastor at St. Mary's, Lancaster, interested himself in the matter, and in 1828 he issued a call for collections to be taken up for the purpose. This call is from from the old subscription book:

"The Roman Catholics of the Borough of Columbia (by the grace of God), having unanimously resolved to build a

Roman Catholic Church in said place, and in order to enable them to proceed in so necessary and laudable an undertaking, are induced to solicit subscriptions from a generous and charitable public. As Roman Catholic Pastor of Lancaster County, I sanction and highly approve of the resolution adopted by the Congregation of the Borough of Columbia under my care, and likewise state that Messrs. George Ziegler, John Arms, John McMullen, and Dominick Eagle, who compose the committee for collecting subscriptions, are persons worthy of the highest confidence and trust, and capable of performing the duties reposed in them. Rev. Bernard Keenan, Lancaster City, 2nd March, 1828."

These gentlemen set to work and soon a lot was purchased on Lancaster turnpike which was later thought to be too far from the centre of the borough, for which reason another site was taken, which was finally built upon. The first lot chosen was used as a cemetery until the coming of Rev. James Russell, who bought another in 1879. The old cemetery, when I last saw it, was overgrown with weeds, almost hiding the tallest of the grave stones, and seemed to be the dumping ground for all the refuse—tin cans and rubbish. It was then (1887) in a truly deplorable condition, many having had removed their dead to the newer German Catholic and the later St. Peter's burying grounds. But the tombs of those still buried there were nearly concealed from view by the tangled briers and weeds. Here and there a fast decaying wooden cross or leaning stone was discernible, and an occasional small faded United States flag fluttered where it had been planted by the Grand Army of the Republic the preceding Decoration Day, to mark the spot where lay some one who had worn the blue in our late civil war. There is not another burying ground in the whole borough in so neglected a condition, and there seems to be no thought of reclaiming it.

The lots on which the church was built were near the corner that is now Second and Union streets. The contract was given to Israel Cooper, a Quaker. *The church was to be

*Bp. Neumann's private note book in possession of the writer.

forty-five by thirty feet in size, "perfectly plain, and of brick, with no basement or cellar." This was in 1828. The corner stone was laid and the church dedicated on September 12th of the same year by Coadjutor Bishop F. P. Kennick, who, writing from York, Pa., to Bishop Conwell on that date, says:

"Columbia church was blessed this morning, and confirmation administered to above sixty persons.* Of course the confirmation could not have been at Columbia church, since the number of persons confirmed was too large; still the letter would lead one to believe so. There is no record of such confirmation at Columbia nor in Bishop Neumann's memoranda, and I am assured by old citizens that the whole Catholic population would not have been so large. The Bishop was making his visit of the diocese. He had come from Lancaster and gone directly to York. The letter includes other points in his route.

From the beginning Father Keenan attended the mission, coming about once a month to say Mass, and attend to the spiritual wants of the people. He was assisted in his mission work by the Rev. Francis X. Varin, S. J., who signed himself "Cooperator at Lancaster," and the earliest baptismal registers are signed by the latter, of whom we will speak later on.

The church, which is at present quite small, was originally but half the size, and the entrance to the grounds was from Union street. The lot which now forms the front of the grounds, and where the present entrance is, belonged to Robert B. Wright, Esq., and between Bishop Kenrick and Mr. Wright an exchange was made giving the church the present front lot, and Mr. Wright taking part of that which belonged to the church. This exchange was made through the generosity of Mr. Wright, without any money value being added by the church.

In 1845 Father Shorb built the pastoral house—a small brick building containing 5 rooms—in size about 15x35 feet. Adam Weaver, a Catholic, did the carpenter work. I append a bill in Weaver's writing in my possession.

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*See American Catholic Historical Researches, Vol. VIII, p. 64.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The Sunday School was held in the basement of the church until within recent years. Mr. Francis Ziegler was superintendent up to the time of his death in 1884. He also attended to all business for the church, such as taking pew rents, etc., since Mr. Henry Brimner's death. This Francis Ziegler was a very pious man, and greatly interested in church matters. He was for years an engineer on the Penn'a R. R., and my earliest recollection of him was in the Sunday School about 1856. He devoted the Sundays and many evenings to his labor of love, was a constant attendant at Mass and Vespers, and a gentle, good, Christian man. His family still live there. He was short in stature. Mr. Ziegler was born in Columbia, May 5th, 1820, died March 31st, 1884. He was a brother to John Ziegler and George Ziegler. The latter was killed by an explosion of his engine on the Pennsylvania Railroad in June, 1855.

Since 1872 the Sunday School has been held in the church under the auspices of the Sisters of Charity.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.

There were early attempts at organizing a parochial school in the parish. The earliest record is a one page manuscript report of such school, which I have. It is without date or signature, but is probably, judging from the writing, an autograph of Father Shorb, and during his second pastorate here in 1851-53 it gives names of parents, number of children, amount due and paid, with a rebate allowed in some cases. I append a copy *verb. et lit.* The later schools are mentioned during the charge of Father Russell.

PRIESTS WHO WERE THERE.

Clergy list, resident and visiting, taken from the baptismal registers up to August 27th, 1886, giving years of their first entries:

1829. Rev. Francis X. Varin, Cooperator, Lancaster, attending the Mission.
1831. Rev. Bernard Keenan, "

1836.	Rev. —— Rimbacher, S. J.,	Visiting
1838.	August, Rev. —— Rimbacher, S. J.,	"
1824.	Feb. 3rd, Rev. Daniel Kelly,	Resident
1842.	June 11th, Rev. P. A. Nugent,	Visiting
1843.	Rev. John P. Mackin,	Resident
1844.	Rev. Basil A. Shorb,	"
1846.	Rev. Michael F. Martin,	"
1848.	Rev. Ign. Alph. Stelbig, C. SS. R.,	Missionary
1849.	Apr. 15th, Rev. Joseph Balfe, D. D.,	Resident
	" " Rev. Felix Bretschka, C. SS. R.,	Visiting
	Sept. 9th, Rev. William O'Hara, D. D.,	"
	" 16th, Rev. Nicholas Petsch, C. SS. R.,	"
	" 24th, Rev. Benedict Bayer, C. SS. R.,	"
1851.	March, Rev. J. C. McGinniss,	Resident
1851.	May, Rev. Basil A. Shorb,	"
1853.	Rev. —— Kleinfildter,	Visiting
1853.	July 10th, Rev. Sylvester Eagle,	Supply *ad it.*
1853.	Dec. Rev. Aloysius Leitner, D. D.,	Resident
1860.	Rev. M. J. Meurer	of New York visiting Germans.
1860.	Nov., Rev. Joseph Balfe, D. D.,	Resident
1863.	Sept., Rev. Patrick Toner,	"
1863.	Nov., Rev. Aug. J. McConomy,	Visiting
1864.	Jan., Rev. Arthur McGinniss,	Resident
1866.	Rev. James J. Russell,	"
1867.	Rev. William Pieper,	1st Resident to German Congr.
1868.	Rev. John Cox (June),	Visiting
1868.	Rev. C. A. McFadden (June),	"
1869.	Rev. J. J. McIlvane (Jan.),	"
1869.	Rev. C McMonigle (Dec.),	"
1871.	March, Rev. F. X. Schnuettgen, C. SS. R.,	"
1871.	Aug., Rev. Charles J. Kenny,	"
1884.	Rev. Michael J. O'Reilly,	Resident
1887.	Rev. James Igoe,	"
1888.	Rev. James J. Russell,	"

1828. Rev. Bernard Keenan supplied Columbia from St. Mary's church, Lancaster, at first once a month, but later, 1832–3, he is recorded as visiting twice a month. His first entry on the baptismal register is in 1831, so that Father Varin must have been the visiting priest until his removal in 1832.

Born in Tyrone, Ireland, about 1779, Father Keenan came to Philadelphia in 1820 with Bishop Conwell, who ordained him in January, 1821. He was sent to Lancaster in 1823. He said his first Mass at that place, Oct. 1st of that year. Mr. John

A. Hook was at that time an altar boy, and served this Mass. On the occasion of the golden jubilee, Oct. 1st, 1873, fifty years later, Mr. Hook served the jubilee Mass. Father Keenan died Monday, Feb. 19th, 1877, having remained all his days at St. Mary's, Lancaster.

1829. Rev. Francis X. Varin, who was Cooperator at Lancaster with Father Keenan, when the latter was in charge of the Columbia mission, made the first entries on the baptismal register.

In 1833–34 he was at Bohemia, Cecil Co., Md. 1838–9 he was at Goshenhoppen, Pa., where he died May 21st, 1840.

"Born at Schoenwalt, in Saxony, of a noble family. He was ordained in 1813 (at Dresden) (?) and arrived in the U. S. in June of the same year, and was for many years in Philadelphia. He died at the age of 62 years, 9 months."

1842. Rev. Daniel Kelly. This name appears on the baptismal records, although Father Keenan was still in charge of the mission. Evans, in his History of Lancaster Co., has him as first pastor. This is, however, doubtful. He certainly did not remain long. I have had all records of clergy appointments searched, and no record of him can be found. The only Daniel Kelly I find was one who was ordained in 1854, and died at St. Ann's Church, Philadelphia, March 30th, 1864. The ordination shows that this could not have been the same. Of the antecedents of Father Kelly very little is known. The Catholic Directories of the years 1840–44 give no such name in the diocese. The V. Rev. Chancellor of this (Phila.) diocese, after a search, thinks that he may have been a transient priest. The records at Columbia first mention him on February 3rd, 1842, and Father Mackin was there in 1843. There is a record at York of his having been there in June, 1842, remaining until November of that year, so that he must have visited York at the same time. There was no church at the latter place *in that year*. (Records Diocese, Phila.) Considerable correspondence with the oldest priests in this and other dioceses fails to throw any light on this Father Kelly. An old parishioner tells me that he was "an

Irish priest, little and stout;" another told me that he boarded with the family of Christian David. He was something of an orator, and someone recalls that he went into the missions of New Jersey, where he died. This may be, but I can find no record of it.

The Rev. Patrick A. Nugent appears on the baptismal record on June 11th, 1842, visiting at that time.

1843. Rev. John Patrick Mackin, second pastor, was born at Armagh, Ireland, in 1819. He studied at Maynooth College, came to America, and entered the Seminary of the diocese, and was ordained on December 24th, 1843, by Bp. Kenrick at St. John's church, Philadelphia. He was sent to Columbia, his first parish, where he remained about ten months. In 1844 he was at Haverford, Pa., and in 1845 he was sent to St. John's church, Trenton, where he remained for years, attending the missions of Bordentown, Bristol, Lambertville, etc. This church of St. John was burned, and the new church built on the site was called the Church of the Sacred Heart. Father Mackin was of a tall and commanding figure; in manner he was genial and pleasant, making friends easily. He went to Europe and the Holy Land for his health in 1872, having been prostrated by heat the preceding summer. He died at St. John's church, March 27th, 1873, aged 54 years. In his will he bequeathed $5,000 to Seton Hall College for the education of young priests from the parish of St. John, Trenton, and $5,000 to the parish schools. He was of good family, and only a short time before his death he received an inheritance. He was buried in a vault in front of the church, and was later removed to the interior.

1843. Rev. John Nep. Neumann, C. SS. R. The Catholic Directory of 1844 gives Columbia as being attended from St. James' church, Baltimore. At that time the Redemptorist Fathers were in charge there, being Fathers Czvitkovics (Superior), Sanderi, Glannoch, Fey, Alig and Neumann. The latter attended Columbia on occasions for a short time, until the coming of Father Shorb. On these occasions he stayed with the family of Christian David. This was told me

by Bishop Neumann himself during a visit to Columbia, when he was arranging for the purchase of a lot of ground for the Holy Trinity (German) church at that place about 1859. (?) Father Neumann was born in Srachatic, in Bohemia, March 20th, 1811, studied at Budweis, arrived in New York, was ordained June 25th, 1836, by Bp. John Dubois of New York, entered the C. SS. R. in October, 1840, made superior of the Pittsburg house in 1844, became provincial of the Congregation in America in 1847, was consecrated 4th Bishop of Philadelphia, March 20th, 1852, by Abp. Kenrick of Baltimore, and died January, 1860.

1844. Rev. Basil A. Shorb was born in the vicinity of Littlestown, Adams Co., Pa., in 1810. He studied at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmittsburg, and at the Philadelphia Diocesan Seminary, and was ordained in 1834. In 1839 he was attending missions in Ohio, where he continued for some time. In 1843 he was at Chambersburg, Pa., whence he was sent to Columbia, attending York once in two weeks. He remained until 1846, when he was sent to Reading, Pa., from where he attended Auburn, Albany Township, Wilkesbarre and other missions until April, 1851, when he returned to Columbia. He does not appear on the baptismal registers until May; but he reached Columbia, in April, 1851, and continued until June (?), 1853. He had some private income, and was very indifferent as to collecting moneys for his own salary. He was a plain, blunt man. Bishop Kenrick said of him that he was "an eccentric man, but a very good priest." He was the first secular priest appointed to take charge of the missions (until then attended by the Jesuits) of Conewago, St. Ignatius, in Buchanan Valley, Immaculate Conception, of Fairfield, and St. Francis, of Gettysburg. This was in November, 1858. In 1859 he founded the mission of St. Joseph, at Bonneauville, Adams Co., where he died and where he is buried.

1846. Rev. Michael Fox Martin, pastor. Father Martin was born at Beragh, Tyrone, Ireland, Oct. 24th, 1818, was ordained by Bishop Kenrick in St. John's church, Philadelphia, August 9th, 1846, and at once sent to Columbia, his first mis-

sion, from whence he supplied York, Pa., twice a month. He remained until 1849, when he was transferred to York, as pastor, where he stayed for about eight years. From thence he was sent to St. John's church, Philadelphia, as assistant, and in 1859 he was Chancellor of the Diocese. When the Civil War broke out he volunteered as Chaplain of the 69th Regt. Penna. Vols. We next find him at St. James' church, West Phila., where he succeeded Father O'Connor. He succeeded the lattter at Phœnixville, Pa., and at Schuylkill Falls, Phila., where they both died. Father Martin died January, 1884.

1849. Rev. Joseph Balfe, D. D. Dr. Balfe was born in Philadelphia, about 181–. He was ordained at Rome, June 9th, 1839, and came to Philadelphia to serve in this diocese, his first mission being at Pottsville, Pa. About 1840–1, he was teaching at the Seminary and visiting Haverford, Pa., and in 1842 he was at St. John's church, Phila. In 1843 he was at the Jesuit novitate at Frederick, Md. In 1844–5 he was professor of dogmatic theology and Hebrew at Georgetown College. In 1846–49, he was at St. Joseph's church, Philadelphia. About this time he left the Jesuits on account of ill health, and in 1849 he was sent to Columbia, where he stayed until February, 1851. His first entry on the baptismal register was April 15th, 1849. In the fall of 1860 he returned and remained until 1862–3, his first baptism dating November, 1860.

He died at the Theological Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, where he was teaching, on September 3rd, 1881, and was buried in the family lot in the old Cathedral Cemetery. Dr. Balfe was a very learned man, reserved in his manner, very pious. He had one brother in the priesthood, Henry Balfe, who died at Lancaster, and two sisters in religious orders.

1850. The church was enlarged during the pastoral charge of Dr. Balfe, 1849-51, This enlargement was built by William Cowden, and the work proper cost $1,614.54 as per appended bill of Cowden, the original being in my collection of Columbia Church Mss. It contained an addition of twenty-one pews, in three rows, with a larger sanctuary, and a small

sacristy. The back wall of the old Church was torn out, and there was a basement to it. This basement had an entrance from Union street, and another from the side yard of the church. This yard was reached by an ascent of twelve steps, the church standing on high ground. The balustrades or "bannisters" spoken of in Brimner's bill, were for the areaway enclosing these steps. I append also copies of bills for building confessional, sanctuary, railing, &c., some acknowledgements of payments, and orders over the signatures of the building committee, bills for altar ornaments and sanctuary ornaments. There is also a subscription list taken for the insurance on the property.

Dr. Balfe gave the first subscription toward payment of the enlargement of the church, the amount being fifty dollars.

The interior arrangements of the church consisted of two aisles with one central and two side rows of pews. On one side of the front or entrance door was the confessional, and on the other a stairway leading to a gallery used by the choir. The sanctuary had a wooden railing, the posts of which were made by Francis Sheideker, a wood turner, son-in law of Christian David. The altar was plain; on one side there was a sacristy and on the other a small room used for storing the sanctuary ornaments. In the sacristy stood a small altar, containing a series of drawers in which vestments were kept. The church was frescoed under Dr. Balfe during his second pastorate, and the central chandelier was put in by him also. The whole size of the lot, up till the time of the late purchase by Father Russell, was 100 feet front on Second street, by about 140 deep on Union street.

1851. The name of James C. McGinniss, or as he misleadingly signs it, looks more like *T. C.* McGinniss, appears on the records in March, 1851. The only name in the Directories from 1822 down to 1860 is that of James C. McGinniss, there being no T. C. McGinniss ever in the diocese. He was born at Tyholland, Co. Monahan, Ireland, in 1823, entered Philadelphia Diocesan Seminary in 1840, was ordained by Bp. Kenrick at St. John's church, Philadelphia, July 19th, 1847, and sent at

once to St. Denis' church, Haverford, attending also Kellyville, where he built the church. In 1851 he was sent to Manayunk for a few months, to Columbia for a shorter time, then to Conshohocken, where he died September 21st, 1863. He is buried in front of the church.

1853. Rev. Sylvester Eagle supplies Columbia. Father Eagle was stationed at York, Pa., and was appointed to supply Columbia until a regular pastor was sent. His first entry on the baptismal records is dated July 10th, 1853, and he remained until November of the same year. He was a brother of Dominic Eagle (see bills of purchases for church). Father Eagle was born in 1827, at Maytown, Lancaster Co., Penna. He was ordained July 11th, 1852, by Bishop Neumann, at St. John's church, Philadelphia, and sent to York. He supplied Columbia until the coming of Rev. Aloysius Leitner, D. D., in November, 1853. He was a very handsome man, gentle, and much beloved wherever he was, very pious, and is known at York as the most economical priest ever stationed there.

He died at York on May 22nd, 1866, and was buried at the northeast end of St. Patrick's church. A marble slab marks the spot.

1853. Rev. Aloysius Leitner, D. D., pastor. He has signed his name variously Aloys, Aloysius and Louis, and he came to Columbia in November (?), probably in October, as I have promissory notes in his hand, dated November 15th, payable in six and twelve months, to Jacob Neustader of New York,* dealer in church vestments, etc., the amount being four hundred and twenty-five dollars, both signed "Louis" Leitner, pastor of St. Peter's church." His first entry on the baptismal record was in December. Dr. Leitner was of foreign birth and ordination. The earliest record of him in this country—available to the writer—was the fact of his being a professor at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmittsburg, from 1846 to 1849. In 1850 he was at Wilmington, Del.; in 1851 at Burlington, N. J., and in 1852 at Chambersburg, Pa., from whence he came to Columbia.

*For set of vestments.

It was Dr. Leitner who beautified the grounds in front of the church. The old fence enclosing them had been built of pickets, but Dr. Leitner, who had an artistic eye, laid out the large space in beds of flowers. The embankment on which the church and house stood were rounded and planted with grass. There stood before the church on these banks tall Lombardy poplar trees. He had the old wooden fence torn away, and a brick wall built about two feet high by fifteen inches thick, topped with marble slabs on which a pretty iron railing was placed, having a double gate. Wide granite steps led up to the church from the paved walks bordered with boxwood and arbor vitae, and the whole was so well cultivated and planted with flowers as to be quite a pretty sight. The bills giving particulars as to costs for these improvements are all in my possession and have been copied for use in this sketch.

Dr. Leitner was quite a linguist, speaking Italian, French, Polish, and German. A German sermon preached by him to the Germans who were at that time (1856–60) agitating the separation which led (1860) to the building of the German church, was a model of its kind. His great opposition to the movement in favor of a German congregation was the cause of his removal, to which removal he was himself not opposed. He told Bishop Wood himself that if the German church was allowed to proceed he would not remain, which settled the whole matter in the mind of the Bishop, and he was relieved at once. He left the Diocese and entered the jurisdiction of the Arch-diocese of Chicago, where he has been for years. At this writing (1892) he is stationed at Marytown, Wisconsin, Diocese of Milwaukee. Dr. Leitner was an accomplished musician, playing both organ and piano. Some compositions of his which I had in my possession were lost by accident. In person he was tall and slender, of dignified appearance, careful in his attire, an accomplished, refined talker, of easy going, good-natured disposition, generous to a fault. In complexion he was dark, having black wavy hair, and dark eyes. I served his Masses for five years during his stay in Columbia, and assisted him in packing his books, etc., when he left. A letter from

him to myself dated De Kalb, July 23rd, 1883, contains the following: "* * * * You know that over twenty years have rolled by, and I am now an old man, having had a great many slights and troubles, and vexations, which you cannot know, as no other profession is subject to them as is ours.

LOUIS LEITNER, D. D."

Dr. Leitner left in 1860, and Dr. Balfe returned. I append a few bills for improvements to the grounds under Dr. Leitner.

1860. Rev. Joseph Balfe, D. D., returned in the latter part of October. His first baptism was in November. He remained until August, 1863. He was followed by Rev. Patrick Toner.

Rev. Patrick Toner, pastor, was ordained July 3rd, 1859, by Bishop Neumann at the church of the Assumption, Philadelphia. He was greatly interested in the church, and no pastor ever so won the affections of his people in so short a time. The church was always well filled, and money for any needed improvement was always easily collected. Indeed he grew as fond of his people as they did of him. His was a most pleasant and generous disposition, and his removal caused a heartfelt sorrow. A petition to the Bishop was in vain, and he went into the Diocese of Scranton. During his pastorate, his brother, Thomas Toner, ordained October 9th, 1863, by Bishop Wood in Philadelphia Cathedrial, said his first Mass at St. Peter's church. On the following Sunday, the writer, who at that time was an "altar boy," served that Mass. Father Thomas Toner died at Downington, Pa., August 10th, 1892.

Rev. Patrick Toner left Plymouth, Pa., where he was stationed, about May 1st, 1877, and went later to Europe, entering as a laborer in the African missions, lecturing, preaching, and collecting moneys over Italy, France and Spain. He is quite a linguist. Some five or six years later was made a Domestic Prelate to the Pope, with the title Rt. Rev. Monsignor. Since his investiture with the purple he has decided not to return to the American missions. Father Toner remained but a few months at Columbia, coming in August, 1863, and was succeeded in January, 1864, by Rev. Arthur McGinnis.

1864. Rev. Arthur McGinniss, pastor, appears first on the register in January of the year 1864. In fact he reached there about the middle of December. He was born in Armagh, Ireland, on September 29th, 1845, came to America in 1856, studied at St. Charles Borromeo's Seminary, Philadelphia, and was ordained in the Cathedral of that city by Bp. Wood on June 3rd, 1860. He was pastor at Gettysburg during the great battle, and attended the wounded of both armies. He was removed from Columbia in 1866 and died suddenly at Danville, Pa., on May 21st, 1873, aged 38 years. He was followed by Rev. James J. Russell.

Rev. James J. Russell, pastor, was appointed September 30th, 1866. He opened a parochial school, buying two private houses on Union street for that purpose, one of which was occupied by the Sisters of Charity. In 1874 he started a school at Wrightsville, and bought ground for a cemetery for that place.

In 1874 he purchased a considerable lot of ground adjoining St. Peter's, having thereon a pretty house. This property had a frontage on Second street of two hundred feet. He then tore down the little old pastoral house, removing into the newly bought house, covering the site of the old house and occupying some part of the old and new ground. He built St. Peter's Convent and academy for young ladies in 1878. The corner stone was laid by Bp. Shanahan on May 30th of that year, and on December 8th, 1879, both convent and chapel were consecrated. It is four stories high, having a mansard roof. E. F. Durang was the architect.

He left Columbia in 1884.

1866. Father Russell was ordained in St. Ann's Church, Philadelphia, by Bishop Wood, on July 28th, 1861.

Rev. M. J. O'Reilly was born September 27th, 1856, at St. Joseph, Susquehanna Co., Penna. His parents were Terence O'Reilly and Anastasia Donley. He went to Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., where he made his classical course. From there he went to St. Bonaventure's, Alleghany, N. Y. He studied philosophy and theology at Niagara University; was

ordained by Bishop O'Hara on July 31st, 1879, in St. Peter's cathedral, Scranton, where he remained for a time as assistant. In October of that year he was transferred to Dushore, Sullivan co., where he remained for two years; from there to Danville, where he for nearly a year supplied that place during the time of Father McGovern's trip to the Holy Land (Sept., '81, to Aug., '82); from there he went to the Pro Cathedral (Harrisburg) until January, 1883, when he went to St. Columba's church, Bloomsburg, where he remained until June 10th, 1884. At this time he came to Columbia. In September, 1887, he was sent to Renovo. In May, 1888, he returned to Danville, where he is at this writing.

Father O'Reilly, on coming to Columbia, found the parish labering under what was the most considerable debt it had ever known, for the purchase of a new cemetery, additional ground adjoining the old church property, with new pastoral house, and the building of the convent and academy. Statistics prove that when Father O'Reilly left Columbia, he had paid over twenty thousand dollars of the indebtedness. He left Columbia bearing with him the regrets and affections of the people.

He was succeeded by Father Igoe.

1887. Rev. James Igoe, pastor, came to Columbia in September, 1887. He was born in Ireland. Educated in Paris, France. Came to America in 1870, completing his studies at St. Charles' Seminary, Diocese of Philadelphia, remaining there about five years. Was ordained in 1875, in the Pro-Cathedral at Harrisburg, where he remained as assistant for the space of two years. About 1877 he was sent to Renovo, Pa., from whence he came to Columbia, in 1887. He died at Columbia, March 9th, 1888, aged 37 years, was buried March 6th in St. Peter's New cemetery.

Father Russell returned to Columbia where he died April 11th, 1893.

THE MISSAL.

The old Missal was used by the first clergy in the old church, (1820), and later came into my possession, and is now in the library of the American Catholic Historical Society. I

in vain sought after the old wooden candlesticks used there, and made by Francis Sheidecker (a wood turner), son-in-law of Christian David (whose name appears in the first entry baptismal records.); the old metal cruets used at Mass, and the metal plates used for collecting the *penny offering*. They were there up till the time of Father Toner's coming, but have since been lost sight of.

THE BAPTISMAL AND OTHER RECORDS.

A letter from Bishop Shanahan, of Harrisburg, dated from the "Livingston House, Avon, N. J., August 22nd, 1886," to myself is as follows:

Mr. Francis X. Reuss,

Dear Sir:

Your letter has been forwarded to me here. I shall be pleased to have Father O'Reilly afford you every reasonable facility for obtaining such information from St. Peter's church records, Columbia, as may be in accordance with the objects you have in view.

Very respectfully.

J. F. Shanahan,

Bp. H'b'g.

This letter gave me access through the kindness of Rev. M. J. O'Reilly, then pastor to all available records and documents. I have not copied the baptisms further down than than those of Father Varin, since there are many yet living who expressed a desire to that effect. All other records and documents are given in full. The money transactions. Bills for purchases building and improving the church and grounds are all copied verbatim, from the original documents in my possession. The Baptismal Records are fairly well kept, though in some cases are unsigned, and fail to give names of sponsors. They are written in Latin and English. They will be published in full at some future time.

FATHER VARIN'S BAPTISMS.

Copied from First Baptismal Records by F. X. Reuss.

(Note—All records not marked otherwise are of baptisms in Columbia.)

For the Year 1829.

Aug. 18th, John Joseph Stanislaus Idler David, born Aug. 17th, 1829, of Christian David and Barbara (Idler); sponsor, Patrick McMullen;
Signed Francis X. Varin, S. J.,
Cooperator, Lancaster, Pa.

Aug. 18th, Edward Patrick, born Aug. 17th, 1829, of Edward and Rosina Trainor; sponsors, Patrick McMullen, Marg't. Mehaffy.

Aug. 25th, Mar. Killen (or Kitten), born Aug. 20th. 1829; parents, Michael Killen, Anna O'Sea.

Cecelia Micksall, 13 years old, Nov. 29th.

For the Year 1830.

George Schutter, of Charles Schuttter and Mary Crowley, baptized Feb. 28th; sponsors, John Riley and Mary Canady.

Patrick Medler, of Nicholas Medler and Catherine Coughlin, baptized Feb. 28th; sponsors, Michael Northen, Anna Coughlin.

Mary Anna, of James Flanigan and Ulsy Jackson, baptized Feb. 28th; sponsors John Coughlin and Sara Anthony.

Feb. 14th, John, of John Flanagan and Catharine McNamee; sponsors, Alex. Bradley and Catherine Duffy, at Marietta.

Feb. 14th, Nicholas, of Michael and Mary Barker; sponsors, Mary Meginnis and William Carberry, at Marietta.

Mar. 21st, Juliana Cecilia, of John Ziegler and Mary Lechler, born March 16th; sponsors, John Arms and Barbara Arms.

April 4th, James Edwin, of Henry Eagle and Marianna Felix, born Feb. 14th; sponsors, John and Barbara Arms.

Feb. 14th, Anna Sara and Nathan Joseph, of Joseph and Anna Dennison; sponsor, Rev. F. X. Varin, at Marietta.

Feb. 14th, Anna Margaret, —— —— —— Aalreid; sponsor, F. X. Varin, at Marietta.

May 9th, Marianna, of Michael Sullivan and Johanna O'Brien, born April 18th; sponsors, John Hardy and Eliz. Jane Fay.

May 9th, Mary, of John Hardy and Mary Dorry, and Michael, of same parents, twins, born May 7th; sponsors, Charles McDonald and Johanna O'Brien.

May 9th, Edward, of John Carr and Mary Slatery, born April 21st; sponsors, John Kane and Mary Care (?).

July 4th, Emanuel, of Peter Clinton and Isabella Fraley, born June 3rd; sponsors, Catharine Miqua and James Feron.

May 9th, Sally Ann, of Thomas Reichardt and Polly Dennison; sponsor, Catharine Hagan, at Marietta.

May 9th, Daniel Joseph, of same parents; sponsor, David Tuney, at Marietta.

May 9th, Mary Ann, of John Reid and Catharine Kelly; sponsor, Rev. F. X. Varin, at Marietta.

July 22nd, John, of John Sweeny and Elizabeth Kauffman, born July 16th; sponsors, John Hews and Bridget McTague.

Aug. 8th, James and William, of James Johnston and Mary Haughy; sponsors, Frederic Cook and Anna Haughey.

May 18th, Catharine, of William Arndt; sponsor,* Catharine Steward Freeman.

For the Year 1831.

March 26th, Joseph Leander, of John and Barbara Arms, born March 21st sponsors, George Ziegler and Margaret Ziegler.

Signed Rev. Bernard Keenan.

CONFIRMATIONS.

The Reeords of Confirmation are very incomplete. Some memoranda from the private note book of Bishop Neumann, which is in my collection, give dates of confirmations of which there are no records at the church. The Bishop gives these:

1838, September 11th, 30 persons.
1832, June 22nd, 6 persons.
1844, September 9th, 17 persons.
1846, July 6th, 26 persons.
1847, June 18th, 31 persons.
1849, June 5th, ————.
1850, May 12th, 24 persons.
1855, July 22nd, 32 persons.
1859, August 21st, 86 persons.

There are records of earlier confirmations. The first list of names of persons confirmed in 1830, September 12th (see

*This ends Father Varin's registry,

reference in letter of Bp. Kenrick), may be the ceremony he speaks of, but it is not likely, as the number is not nearly so great.

1830, September 12th, by Bishop Kenrick (Coadr. of Phila.).

Mary Magdalen Arms (mistaken Barbara).
Elizabeth Arms (mistaken Magdalen).
Mary Ziegler,
Catharine McTague,
Mary Eagle,
Rosanna Trainor,
Ann Trainor,
Mary Gallagher,
Elizabeth Poisett,
Sarah Sweeny,
Catharine Rinn,
Lydia Gannon,
Catharine David.
Sophia Ferran,
Catharine Gallagher,
Catharine Migginn,
Rosanna Migginn,
Mary Mickbarron,
Harriet Dolphi,
Mary Micketdrick,
Catharine English,
Maria Miller.

1839. Nomina puerorum et marium Codam tempore Conf'r.

Francis Ziegler,
John Ziegler,
Charles Mehaffy,
Charles Micktague,
James Johnston,
George Everly,
Stephen Eagle,
Henry Eagle,
Jacob Klinton,
William McCannon,
Joseph Klinton,
James McNanny,
Thomas Sweeny,
Chrysostomus David,
Francis Micaffry,
John Keenan,
James Poisett,
Thomas Engel,
Peter Miketdrick,
Daniel Miketrick.

1842, June 22nd, confirmed by Bishop Kenrick.

Bartholomew Herbert,
William Brimner,
James Downey,
Michael Ryan,
Sarah Lanigan,

1844, September 9th, by Bishop Kenrick.

John Kelly,
John Cane,
John Loughlin,
Mathias Hart,
Bernard McGurk,
John Trochaser.
Thomas McCarron,
Mary A. Dunn,
Mary Juliana Murphy,
Maria Harkins,
Elizabeth J. Kelly.
Catharine Teresa Fraghaser,
Elizabeth J. Murphy,
Margaret Macken,
Mary Hook,
Catherine Roland,
Mary M. Hook,
Margeret Findlay,
Maria Barbara David.

Signed, J. P. Mackin, pastor.

1846, July 26th, by Bishop Kenrick.

John Flynn,
James J. Haughey,
John Dulion (?),
John Lanigan,
John Harkins,
John Kane,
James Kane,
William Famus,
James McDonald,
Thomas Keating, Jr.,
John Smith,
John Nighton,
Hugh Murphy,
Francis Schlegelmilch,
Edward Lanigan,
Rosanna Murphy,
Mary Jane Lanigan,
Juliana Strawbridge,
Mary Tragheser,
Anna Murphy,
Margaret Tames,
——— McMahon,
Susanna Fammus,
Mary Jane McGee,
Eleanor Ebeet,
Maria Barbara Axe,
Margaret Frochhesser,
Sarah Ann Nighton,
Mary Ann Mack,
Anna McDevitt,
Elizabeth Keating,
Maria Slater,
Mrs. Louisa Brady,
Mrs. Rebecca O'Neill,
Mrs. Eleanor Mulleady,
Maria Schlegelmilch.

Rev. B. A. Shorb, pastor.

1847, June 18th, confirmation by Bishop Kenrick.

Joseph Arms,
James Brady,
Thomas Doyle,
John Knighton,
Christian Irvine,
Edward Leiby, of York, Pa.,
Ignatius Koch, of York, Pa.,
Daniel B. Rork, of York, Pa.
Henry Brimner (convert),
Anna Donohue (convert),
Hanna Leiby (convert),
——— Young (convert),
——— Fecher (convert),
Elizabeth Slater,
Ellen Knighton,
Sarah Martin,
Sarah Ann Farley,
Sarah Harkins,
Mary Jane McCanna,
Mary Bucher,
Catharine Flynn,
Margeret Donlan,
Mary Ann Doyle,
Emmeline Mathews,

1849. June 5th, confirmation by Bishop Kenrick.

Francis Stein,
Bernard Weber,
Patrick Macken,
Francis Traghesser,
Vincent Haughey,
John Horn,
Sarah Johanna Leddy,
Caroline Deborah Ryder,
Catharine Anna Reisler,
Bridget Cecilia McConnell,
Catharine Agnes Keating,
Margaret Anna Apelt,

James Benedict Nolan,
Edward Sylvester Mathews,
Michael Edward Roach,
Francis Joseph Magee,
Edward James Dunn,
Cornelius Vincent Lanigan,
Christian Francis Xav. Wagner,
James Frederick Groff,
Barbara Dunn,
Catharine Horn,
Mary Ann Trachesser,
Rosanna Ellen Kehoe.

Catharine Mary Anna Groff,
Anna Mary Ziegler,
Barbara Elizabeth Groff,
Mary Josephine Hatton,
Catharine Agnes Connolly,
Margaret Anna Brown,
Mary Nolan,
Catharine Feaser,
Mary Josephine Finnerty,
Sarah Elizabeth Coltwreitil (con.),
Johanna Holland (convert).

Rev. J. J. Balfe, Pastor.

1850, Confirmation May 12th, by Bishop Kenrick.

Thomas Hunt,
Andrew Glaser,
John Joseph Tevan,
Ambrose Augustine Ziegler,
Joseph Cryil Ziegler,
James Henry Farrelly,
Daniel Bernard Gallagher,
James Martin,
Bernard Thomas Doyle,
Catharine Genevieve Strawbridge,

Mary Catharine Weaver,
H——Mary Gannon,
Mary Anna Catharine Murray,
Johanna Elizabeth Rodgers,
Catharine Clarissa Ziegler,
Marietta Mary Brophae
Mary Johanna McKenna,
Mary Margaret Flynn,
Margaret Ann Magee.

Confirmation August 12th, 1851, by Bishop Kenrick.

(Translated to Archbishopric of Baltimore during this year.)

Charles Eagle,
William Knighton,
John Nagle,
Mary Brofele,
Apollonia Tragheser,
Mary Connolly,

Mary Barbara Smith,
Mary Ann Baker,
Anna Mary Mosele (convert),
Philomena Foucht (convert),
Frederica Dingle,

Rev. B. A. Shorb, Pastor.

Investitures in Brown Scapular.

1861. Jan. 20th, Mary Ziegler,
Apr. 24th, Michael Rodgers,
May 26th, Mary Geary,
July 7th, Bridget Welsh,
Nov. 17th, Catharine Kehoe,
1862. Feb. 9th, Rosanna Brophie
Sept. 13th, Charles Hook,
1863. Jan. 25th, Marie Conley.

(Here the Record abruptly ends. F. X. R.)

This is the last confirmation record I copied. There are later ones, but I did not think they would be useful.

Confirmation July 19th, 1863.

By James Frederick Wood, Bishop of Phila.

Joseph Aloys Bowers,
John Joseph Bowers,
John Stanislaus Geisler,
James Joseph Cooper,
John Joseph Herbert,
George Aloysius Hook,
Francis Eugene Ignatius Ziegler,
Clemens J. Ziegler,
Dennis Aloysius Somers,
Michael John Marley,
John Henry Hanlon,
James Joseph Smith,
David John Mulcahey,
James Joseph Kelly,
Anna Mary Margaret Zeitler,
Mary Elizabeth Agnes Carney,
Mary Anna McLoughlin,
Mary Elizabeth Moriarity,
Rose Anna Sigg,
Honora Elizabeth Quinn,
Mary Elizabeth Agnes Reuss,
Mary Elizabeth Glaser,
Mary Anna Redman,
Thomas Henry O'Rourke,
Andrew John Measling,
Thomas Joseph Wright,
John James Morarity,
Ambrose Michael Quigley,
John Charles Kelly,
Patrick Francis Kelly,
Elizabeth Josephine Connolly,
Susan Agatha Dunn,
Charlotte Agnes Hook,
Mary Ellen Grady,
Anna Isabella Gertrude Cooper,
Anna Elizabeth Alice McMahon,
Josephine Elizabeth Bengert.
Johanna Elizabeth Herpst,
Susan Cecilia Baker,
Pauline Elizabeth Baker,
Mary Elizabeth Kelly,
Mary Elizabeth Roden,
Elizabeth Anna McHugh,
Anna Catharine Finn,
Anna Mary May Kitters (convert),
Emma Elizabeth Duke (convert),

1851 to 1863. Between 1851 and 1863, no records are found, although Confirmation was administered by Bishop Neumann, who was consecrated in 1852, and by Bishop Wood in 1861 or 1862, together with about one hundred others, but no record is found. (F. X. Reuss, 1886.)

THE CHOIR AND ORGAN.

The earliest choir consisted of several members of the congregation. No organ, string or wind instruments were used, Francis Sheidecker and Cornelius Fechter playing clarionets, and F. X. Ziegler and Edward Reuss at different times playing on the violoncello. Mary Hook, daughter of Joseph

Hook, and later wife of William W. Fry, was one of the singers.

1850. On December 6th, 1850, Rev. Joseph Balfe purchased the organ which is yet in the church. A bill of H. Knauff, organ builder, Philadelphia, is among other documents in my possession, and gives details, viz.:

"To organ purchased, ...		$250.00
By Cash Recd. Dec. 6th, 1850, ...	$125.00	
1852, Feb 5th. By Cash Recd. . . .	50.00	
1853, " 2nd. " " " . . .	50.00	225.00
		$25.00

Recd. in full.

H. KNAUFF,
Per Francis Presner.

The separate receipts are also in my possession, one of which adds: "To 6 months' interest $3.75," and a letter from Knauff to Father Shorb, dated Jan. 6th, 1852, reminding him that the balance on the organ purchase was still due, notwithstanding the agreement was that it was to be paid in six months, and desiring an early settlement, and another letter to same priest, Dec. 16th, 1852, asking early payment.

A letter from Knauff to John A. Hook, dated Feb. 5th, 1852, acknowledges an order for fifty dollars payment on organ account, and a letter from Knauff to Father Shorb, dated Feb. 15th, 1853, in reply to one desiring Knauff to come to Columbia to put the organ in order, states that it is impossible to come, but that he would send Francis Presner, one of his workmen, who would put the organ in order, and whose receipt would "be good" for any payment made. There is a bill from H. McGrath, Phila, dated March 15th, 1851, to Rev. B. Shorb, for two Catholic choir books, $4.00. All the documents are in my possession.

1850 and '51. In 1850 and 1851 Herman W. Sartorius, whose receipts for payments I have, was organist at $50 per year. He stopped playing in the fall of 1851.

1852. Dr. Wm. Schneider was organist at the same salary (from receipts for salary in my possession).

1853. John Mozer writes an order on Father Shorb desiring him to pay to Anton Graub that part of his salary due for playing the organ on account for rent.*

In 1855–6 and later, Joseph C. Ziegler, tenor; Miss Kate Ziegler and Mrs. Ellen Herbert, sopranos, were among the choir.

1860 to 1866, Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. Ziegler and Mary J. Hook were sopranos; Lottie A. Hook, alto; Hindemeyer and B. C. Unseld, tenors; M. P. Cranston, F. X. Reuss, Bass; Andrew Zellers, organist.

The organ was a small pipe organ of 1 bank, 4 stops. It was about 5 feet wide, 8 feet high and 3 feet deep, and was supplied by bellows worked by foot or by an assistant. There were no pedal keys.

The early choir sang chant Masses and hymns; later they had Masses by Peters, Lederer, Concone, De Monte and Stocklin. Mozart's 12th was sung on one or two occasions in 186–; Zellers playing and Charles Zeitler directing.

Charles Zeitler (jeweler) also played the organ. Later he removed to Havre de Grace, but returned in the sixties, when he took interest in the choir again.

Andrew Zellers played the organ for years until his death, after which it was played by ladies—Miss M. J. Hook, Miss Emma Ziegler and others. This was in the seventies.

I have a Ms. "Tantum Ergo," by Charles Zeitler, which was used by him, and is signed and dated "Columbia." It is the organ score.

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*This John Mozer was a convert, baptized by Father Shorb, 1852.

APPENDIX I.

GENEALOGIES.

Ziegler Family, Francis Ottmar Ziegler, born at Saltzmuth, Alsace, France, Nov. 17th, 1750, of John and Anna Maria Ziegler, came to America with Baron Steuben, * ranking as lieutenant colonel and took part in all the battles of the war with that army. He married in Lancaster, Pa., Mary Frances Hook (Huck), who was born at Lancaster, Feb. 6th, 1760. They went to Baltimore, and from thence to Columbia in 1798.

Mr. Ziegler died Sept. 17th, 1800

Mrs. Ziegler died Dec. 26th, 1825.

CHILDREN.

Catharine, born Oct. 21st, 1779, died April 5th, 1783.

Anna Mary, born Feb. 1st, 1782, died July 26th, 1844, married Tempest Wilson.

John, born June 15th, 1785, died July 8th, 1836, father of F. X. Ziegler.

Joseph, born Jan. 8, 1790, died July 7th, 1791.

Barbara, born Apr. 7th, 1793, died July 7th, 1845-6, married John Arms.

Elizabeth, born July 22nd, 1794, died July 13th, 1796.

Francis, born Dec. 31st, 1796, died Oct. 24th, 1797.

Andrew, born Dec. 31st, 1798, died May 21st, 1818.

George, born Aug. 21st, 1787, died Apr. 3rd, 1838.

This George Ziegler married Margaret Sloat, Sept. 3rd, 1811. She became a convert later. Their children were:

Catharine, born July 12th, 1812, became a Sister of Charity, at Emmittsburg, Md., in 1834. About 1845 she was sent to New Orleans, where she died of yellow fever.

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*See Evans' History of Lancaster Co. John Ziegler, grandson of Francis O., writes me that he came over with Lafayette.

Francis, born Jan. 29th, 1814, married Andrew Leddy; was for years before her marriage deeply interested in the Altar Society. Died 1884.

John, born Feb. 3rd, 1816, married July 29th, 1841.

Mary, born March 18th, 1818, married John Brooks, died 1845.

Francis, born May 5th, 1820, died March 31st, 184--(see Sunday Schools); Rosanna, born Jan. 5th, 1822, died Dec. 22nd, 1824.

Margaret, born March 20th, 1823; now a nun in Visitation Convent, Baltimore, was for years active in altar society.

George, born Nov. 20th, 1824, killed on his engine (P. R. R.) June, 1855.

Michael, born Sept., 1826, died at Pittsburg, Jan. 8th, 1864.

Samuel F., born June 21st, 1831, died Oct. 2nd, 1832.

Joseph F., born July 3rd, 1828, died Oct. 1st, 1829.

Christina, born 1833, died 1890; Barbara, born 1835, died 1838; Charles Carroll, born July 4th, 1837, killed at battle of Gettysburg, July 3, 1863. These three were born of the second wife.

Ziegler—Francis X. Ziegler, son of John, grandson of Francis O., born in Columbia, April 9th, 1817, married June 14th, 1838, to Jane Perry Martin; both still living (1892).

Mr. Ziegler was tall, and of slight build, was a good controversialist, and a prolific writer. His sketches of "Columbia in Auld Lang Syne" were published within recent years. He is one of the oldest living citizens of the borough, and still resides in the same homestead, where he has passed nearly fifty years of his life. His family consists of Mrs. Ziegler and nine children, all of whom are still living. In his earlier years he taught school in Columbia, but for perhaps forty-five years he has been agent for the Express companies, and in charge of the Western Union Telegraph.

John Ziegler, son of George Ziegler, was born Feb. 3rd, 1816, is still living. His name figures often in the business transactions of the old church. His children are: William, Joseph Ignatius, now a Jesuit priest in the province of Maryland, and two daughters, all living. Mr. Ziegler married Margaret Jenkins, July 29th, 1841. Mrs. Ziegler became a convert during a mission given in the Cathedral of Pittsburg, by Fathers Hewitt, Hecker, and Walworth, in 1857. She is still living.

Francis Ziegler, son of George Ziegler, grandson of Francis Othmar, born at Columbia May 5th, 1820, died March 31st, 1884 (see Sunday Schools).

Michael Hook—Hook, originally Huck—Hoke, came to America from Mayence about 1730, and settled in Lancaster, soon after the town was laid out. He was a wheelwright by trade. He was there married to a widow named Jane Thomas by a missionary priest.

Their children were: Ferdinand, married to Magdalen Lechler.
Anthony, married Mary Whitmore.
Andrew, married Mary Rosenberg,
Mary Frances, married Francis Othmar Ziegler.
Christina, married ——— Ginther.

David Hook was the son of Anthony Hook and was born in Philadelphia in 1790, married ——— Gallagher. He died in Lancaster in 1853.

John A. Hook was a son of David Hook, born in Lancaster in 1815, was married at Lancaster in 1845 to Mary Wolf, daughter of George Wolf, of Columbia. He died in Columbia in 1879. He was very active in the church and in business matters in Columbia.

John Arms came to Columbia from Reading. He was a tailor, married Barbara, daughter of Francis Othmar Ziegler, and shortly afterwards became a Catholic, and was an active member of the new church. He died 186—.

His children:
Francis, married ——— Haughey.
Julia, died unmarried.
Elizabeth, married John McLaughlin.
Mary Magdalen.
Joseph.
John Henry.

Henry Brimner came from Elizabethtown, Pa., to Columbia about the year 1822. He was a house carpenter, and for a few years carried on his business. He was then engaged by Israel Cooper, who built the church, as foreman. He was the architect of the old Town Hall in the borough, which was built in 1828. He became a convert in 1849 and was baptized by Rev. Jos. J. Balfe, D. D., at Columbia.

Mr. Brimner was a very well read and intelligent man, and was for a long time Justice of the Peace from 1843, and his son was Wm. Brimner (see Confirmations of June 22nd, 1842).

John Felix was born at Youtztown, about two miles from Elizabethtown, on the Falmouth turnpike. He was apprenticed to his uncle in York, Pa. (to learn watch-making), about 1838. In 1840 he lived on Second street, Columbia. He took great interest in church matters, was a quiet, easy going man, and a good mechanic. He died at Columbia.

APPENDIX II.

The First Parochial School.

Report of the Catholic Schools at Columbia. First Quarter.*

						TOTAL PD.
Fritz Grab	2	children,	$3 50	Rebate	$ 50	$3 00
Dan'l. Gallagher	1	"	2 00	"	25	1 75
Moraytey	1	"	2 00	"	1 00	1 00
Hearrey	1	"	1 50	"	50	
Felix	2	"	3 75	"	00	3 75
Summers	1	"	2 00	"	1 00	1 00
Korney	1	"	1 00	"	50	50
McLaughen	1	"	62½	"		62½
Clappin	1	"	50	"	25	
Dougetthy	2	"	50	"	25	
Sheideck Francis	1	"	2 00	"		2 00
Weber	1	"	2 00	"	1 25	75
Grab, Andr.	2	"	3 50	"	50	3 00
Grab, Peter	1	"	2 00	"		2 00
Geissler	1	"	2 00	"	25	1 75
Voegel	1	"	2 00	"		2 00
Oppeilts	1	"	2 00	"	25	1 75
Eve	1	"	2 00	"	1 25	75
McKee	1	"	1 00	"	25	75
Drachesser	1	"	75	"	25	50
McCannen	1	"	25	"	25	
Vey	1	"	75	"	25	50

Sum of schollars, 26; Sum to received, $37.62½; Sum of rebbat, $8.50. Did receive, $23.62½.

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*Copied from original Ms in my collection of Columbia Mss. No date nor signature attached.

APPENDIX III.

BILLS.

Columbia, August 10th, 1846

Rev. B. A. Shorb, to Adam Weaver, Dr., for carpenter work of a house at St Peters church	$201.00
To painting and glazing,	14.00
To one pair of chimney *doars*,	1.50
To two chimney boards,	1.25
To 850 feet of lumber,	5.10
To 48 feet of panel plank,	1.62
To 92 feet of *scantlin*	.92
	$234.39
Mr. Shorb to Credits,	144.97
Balance,	$89.42

1845, October 15th, By Cash,	$25.00		
October 30th, " "	30.00		
Nov. 28th, " "	20.00		
Dec. 9th, " "	15.00		
1846. Jan. 9th, " "	28.00		
By my subscription to building	10.00		
Apr. 24th, By cash	6.00		
	144.97	bal.	89.42

By cash credits and debits for additional work, the bill is reduced to $51. The additional work was for

"Repairing seats in gallery,	1.00
For 1 *doar* frame and doar,	1.50
	2.50"

There is a bill of Andrew John for 1 bushel of short hair for plaster of house at Catholic church, 1.75

This bill was paid by Father Martin and is signed John Arms.

A bill for sand used 3.00

Signed and receipted,

JOSEPH TYSON.

1846. A Bill for Feathers, 44 cents, from Peter Haldeman, another for a tub, 75 cents, coffee mill, $1.25; from Cottrell to Miss Fanny Ziegler for priest's house.

Bill of goods from Dominic A. Eagle, material for priest's house and altar:

1847. Columbia, Feb. 8th, 1847.

Miss F. Ziegler Bot. of D. A. Eagle.

6 yds. *Bard* muslin,	37½	2.25
9 " Muslin,	12¼	1.08½
4 " Bob edging,	12½	50
2 Spools cotton,	5	10
4 pcs tape,	2	8
1 " "		4
2 yds. ribbon,	5	10
3 " Bard Muslin,	25	75
		4,94

Rec'd Pay't.

D. A. EAGLE.

Columbia, May 11th, 1848.

1848. Miss F. Ziegler for St. Peter's Church; Dr. to John Sheneman for window blinds, fixtures, arm chair, painting, altar, pulpit and railing, etc., $21.50. Rec'd Pay't., HENRY BRIMNER.

1848. Bill of Andrew Gohn, for 1 bushel short hair, for plaster of house at Catholic Church, dated May 11, 1848—memoranda follow: Received of A. Boggs $1 and of Rev. Mr. Martin, $1.75, being the amount of bill (signed) John Arms. Bill for sand used, $3, (signed) Joseph Tyson.

CONFESSIONAL AND RESIDENCE.

Columbia, September, 19th, 1848.

Rev. M. F. Martin, to Henry Brimner, Dr.

1847. June 5th, to work and material on repair and on parsonage,		$8.76
1848. July 25th, to making and completing confession box, with all material		$20.50
To stove, shovel and tongs,	$10.87½	
To Cash, to Rev. Martin	4.62½	
To Cash to John Hook,	5.00	$20.50
		$49.76
By Contra 3 years pew rent up to Sept. 1849,	$28.00	
By Cash from Rev. Mr. Martin	5.00	
By Cash for parsonage,	5.00	$38.00
Balance due,	$11.76	

Rec'd September 19th, 1848, of Rev. M. F. Martin the above Bill in full. HENRY BRIMNER.

1849. Mr. F. X. Ziegler to Father Thomme, Dr.
July 11th, 1849, a censer and boat, ... $11.00
An Ostensorium, including box and drayage, . 35.00
Baltimore, July 23rd, 1849.
Rec'd payment,
FR. THOMME.

1850. Rev. Mr. Shorb, to J. Rumple Dr.
For Hardware, ... $4.27

1850. Columbia, August 26th, 1852,

Mr. John A. Hook for Catholic Church to Henry E. Wolfe, Dr.
To curbstone 117 feet at 10c. , ... $11.70
To hauling stone steps, ...30
Rec'd Pay't.

1850 St. Peter's Church to B. Cranston, Dr.
To 6 lb. *Sperm City* Candeles, per C. Hook, . . 2.64
Rec'd Pay't. B. CRANSTON.

1850. St Peter's Church to Patrick Murphy, hauling, $1.75¼, received payment from Rev. J. C. McGinness—Patrick Murphy.

Columbia, August 3rd, 1850.

1850. Mr. Wm. Cowden, builder—pay the Building Committee of the Catholic Church nine dollars and oblige, JNO. W. EAGLE.

Phila., Oct. 30th, 1850.

1850. Mr. Jas. McMahon, bot. of Cornelius & Co., 6 candlesticks, gilt, (222 gilt 206 column) sockets &c., ... $66.00
Rec'd payment, CORNELIUS & CO.

St. Peter's Church to C. Lanagan, Dr.,
To 12¼ days work at $1.00, ... $12.50

St. Peter's Church to George Wolf & Co., Dr.,
To one *canon* stove, ... $5.00
Rec'd payment, GEO. WOLF & CO.

Columbia, November 11th, 1850.

St. Peter's Church to Wm. Cowden, Dr.

Oct. 14th, To building church (contract),		$1450.00
To 21 pews,		60.00
To 1600 paving bricks,		14.40
To laying pavement,		3.75
To sand for pavement,		2.00
To 2000 common brick and mortar		13.50
To 28 days work of John Wagner,		35.00
Taking down the end of old church,		10.00
		$1588.65
Aug. 20th, to work and material,		19.89
		$1608.54
May 4th, Cash on Act.,	$200.00	
June 22nd, "	100.00	
July 6th, "	85.000	
July 27th, "	185.00	
Aug. 16th, "	100.00	
Aug. 31st, "	85.00	
Sept. 23rd, "	50.00	
Nov. 3rd, "	50.00	
		855.00
		753.54
Add. spouting,		5.75
		$759.00

*1851. St. Peter's Church to John Ziegler, Dr., November 22nd.

To Cash for Insurance policy for church and house, . $122.50

By Cash received, viz.:

Wm. Brown $5, John Ziegler $5, D. Gallagher $1, Mrs. List .50, Jos. Meslem $1, cash .25; C. Brady $1, Pat Tracy $1, S. Kauffman $1, D. Holland $1, F. Grabb $3, A. Grabb $1, John Felix $5, J. McGee $1, Frank Sheedeker $1.50, C. Lanagan $1, Pat Begley $1, M. Culbert $1, S. Gelmartin $2, L. Maher $1, F. Ziegler $2, Jas. A. Hook $5, F. X. Ziegler $1, H. Brimner $2, Edw. Reuss $1, Mrs. McGee .50, Rev. B. A. Shorb $10.00, H. Dougherty $1, D. Harkins, $2, John A. Hook $5, McTague & Bros. $5, Mrs. B. McTague $5. Total, ... $78.75

Pew Rent for self, 1852,	11.00
" " from Stein,	9.90
" " for self, 1853,	11.00
" " for self, 1854,	8.00
	117.75

Balance due yet $4.75, which amount I received Jan. 30th, 1855.

*Rev. Shorb, pastor, original document in my possession. F. X. R.

1851, Oct. Priest to J. Fletcher, to keeping horse two nights, . 87½

1851. Columbia, April 1st, 1851, received payment of Samuel S. Haldeman, John A. Hook and John Felix, six hundred dollars on account of enlargement of church. $600.00. WM. COWDEN.

1851. Columbia, Nov. 12th, 1850.

St Peter's Catholic Church, to Henry Brimner, Dr.

From 6th of May to 6th of Nov., 113 days work and 50 attendance at 1.25 per day and		$141.25
Sept. 5th, expense to Phila. R. R. fare, . .	$4.75	
Boarding, ...	5 00	
Sept. 13th, *Banaster Railing for area* . .	5.00	
To Hauling same, ...	.25	
Sept. 18th, To 1 corn broom, ...	.25	
To hauling lumber from Cooper's, . .	.12½	
4 sheats of paste board, ...	.20	
Stay irons for altar railing, . .	.37½	
To Geo. Young, whitewashing, .	.75	
Brush, soap and salt, ...	1.03½	$16.37½
		$157.98½

Contra.

By Subn. to church by self, ...	$20.00	
In payment of pew rent till July, 1850, . .	10.00	
Aug. 2nd, Cash from John Hook, ...	5.00	
Aug. 30th, " " John Hook, ...	15.00	
Sept. 27th, " " Rev. J. Balfe . . .	10.00	
Oct. 11th, " " " " . . .	5.00	
" 15th " " Jos. Sample, . . .	.18¾	
" 18th, " " Rev. Jos. Balfe, . . .	5.00	
Nov. 2nd, " " John Hook, . . .	15.00	$85.18¾

Settled this 21st day of August, 1852, with Rev. B. A. Shorb, the pastor of St. Peter's church, for all dues and dealings with said church, including pew rent, &c., up to the term of year ending Nov., 1852, a ballance due to me at settlement of $22.95. H. BRIMNER.

1851 . Columbia, May 30th, 1851.

Messrs. Hook, Felix, and Ziegler, Building Committee, pay to Henry Brimner, or order, Ten dollars and forty cents, being in full of all demands for building said church. Wm. Cowden.

August 21st, 1852, Rec'd payment in full of the above order.

HENRY BRIMNER.

1853. A long itemized bill due J. W. Cottrell, for hardware, paints, varnishes, glass, oils, etc., to the amount of $63.89.

1850. Itemized bill of John Cooper, dated Oct. 15th, 1853, for lumber,
1851-2 fence pickets, coal, extending over a period from 1850 to 1853.

1853.	Amount, ...	$77.45
	Cr. by three payments on act., ...	–37.00
	. . . . .	$40.45
	1853. Coal, ...	12.50
	and due at date, ...	$52.95

1853. Columbia, July 27th, 1853, received from Rev. Sylvester Eagle fifteen dollars in cash, and fifteen dollars in pew rent, making thirty dollars in all on account of debt of St. Peter's Church.

JOHN A. HOOK.

1853. Columbia, December 6th, 1853, received from Rev. Dr. Leitner sixty-four dollars on account of debt for lot on which addition to St. Peter's Church stands.

JOHN A. HOOK.

1853. Columbia, December 6th, 1853, Received of Rev. Dr. Leitner, Two Hundred and Thirty six dollars in full for lot on which addition to St. Peter's Church stands.

JOHN A. HOOK.

Dr. Leitner for brick wall around grounds and sides of steps.

1854. Columbia July 23rd, 1854, received of Rev. Louis Leitner, thirty five dollars on account of work done around church grounds.

SAML. E. MAXTON (stone and brick mason).

1854. Columbia, 3rd month, 13th, 1854, received of Rev. Louis Leitner, twenty dollars for lumber.

JOHN COOPER.

1854. Received, Oct. 17th, 1854, of Rev. Mr. Leitner, Columbia, Penna., three hundred dollars on account of iron railing.

ROBT. WOOD.

(Mem.) Rev. Mr. Leitner, Columbia, Pa., a lot of iron railing, gates, and posts, weighing 5,757 lbs. Phila., July 3rd. 1854. Certified.

W. GARDNER, Weigher,

1854. Rec'd of John Felix, Nov. 14th, 1854, fifty dollars for the Catholic Church of Columbia, which I promise to pay three months after date with 6 per cent. interest.

LOUIS LEITNER.

1854. Bill of lading, Bitner's Line, Lancaster to Columbia, to John Ziegler for church, B. H. Bitner, conductor, "lot marble weighs 7200, charges, $5.76."
(same)—"lot marble 3000 lbs., charges $2.40.

J. McMAHON, Conductor.

Manifest, Canal Boat Agatha, Capt. Stephen Felix, to Mr. J. Ziegler, Columbia, from R. A. Taylor, Havre de Grace, June 28th, 1854.

15 stones,	Toll	$4.18
loading,		.50

(For marble covering brick work, railing about church grounds and steps up to the church.)

1854. Lancaster, Nov. 7th, 1854, rec'd of Rev. Lewis Leitner, fifty dollars on account for marble work.

PHILIP T. SHEAFF.

1855. Sept. 29th, 1855, due John Summers, one hundred dollars, payable 1 year after date, with six per cent. interest.

$100.00 LOUIS LEITNER,

In behalf of St. Peter's Congregation in Columbia.

LIST OF MARRIAGES AND BAPTISMS

REGISTERED AT

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA, PA

BY

Rev. Robert Molyneux, S. J.

(Fourth Series.)

From 1771? to December, 1786.

(Copied from the original and prepared by Rev. Thomas C. Middleton, D. D, O. S. A.)

At St. Joseph's Church, Philadelphia, is preserved the registry book of marriages and baptisms, that was kept by Rev. Robert Molyneux, of the Society of Jesus, and a companion of Rev. Ferdinand Farmer, a member of the same Society. These two Fathers kept separate books. Fr. Farmer's registers from 1771 to 1786 have been published by the American Catholic Historical Society. (For the Baptisms, see "Records", vol. I. pages 315–350, and vol. II. pages 225–275; and for the Marriages, vol. II. pages 290–315.) In the present volume appear the Molyneux registers for the same period.

In these registers, Fr. Molyneux's name appears six times—viz. (1) at the top of page one of the Marriage Register he has written his name—in Latin—thus, "Robertus Molyneux"; (2) at the top of page three (of the same,) he has put the following heading—in Latin—viz., "*Catalogus Matrimoniorum | Coram Rob. Molyneux Missionario | Celebratorum juxta ritum praescriptum | inter*"; that is, "A list of Marriages celebrated in the presence of Robert Molyneux, Missionary, according to prescribed rite between"—; and then follow the several entries; (3) on page four, he signs the marriage entry of Gregory Trahan and Margaret Bourke, as "Robertus Molyneux Miss. Apost.", Apostolic Missionary; (4) also the

one that follows it, as "M. Apost."; (5) on page eight, the marriage entry of Joseph Robbins and Antoinette Gass as "Robertus Molyneux R. C. E. Pastor", that is, Pastor of the Roman Catholic Church; and finally (6) he subscribes the marriage that immediately follows the above as "Robert Molyneux Priest of the City of Philada."

The Register itself is a large folio measuring 8 inches in width and nearly 13 in length. From the lines that have been drawn up and down the several pages—in red ink, now much faded—it may be conjectured that the book was at first prepared as an account book. There are no cross-lines. Each leaf bears a rather peculiar water-mark—viz., a double concentric circle, surmounted by a crown royal, enclosing a lion rampant with a crown on its head, that grasps in its dexter paw a sheaf of grain bound with ribbon, and in its sinister, a staff, capped with what seems to be a broad brimmed hat with upturned edges.

At one end of this Register have been recorded the marriages; and at the other the baptisms. In the Baptismal Register the first leaves, with pages 1, 2 and 3, and the fifth leaf (pages 6–7) are missing; and the bottom of the leaf (pages 52-53) has been cut off and pieced with paper of different quality. With these three exceptions the Register is apparently entire, and in fairly good condition. Fortunately at the end of the Baptismal Register some one long ago, the handwriting is old style and the ink much faded, has indexed—in alphabetical order—the names of all the subjects of baptism that were recorded in the book. This index happily supplies us with the names of the parties—seventy-seven in number—whose baptisms were entered on the missing pages; and besides enables us by a comparison between the names there indexed and the entries on pages 52–53, to determine with certainty that at the bottom of the mutilated pages no baptism was entered. Of the 77 baptisms that are supplied by this index, fourteen are referred to page one; as many more to page two; sixteen to page three; fifteen to page six and eighteen to page seven. Now as the earliest entry o

baptism, in the Register as we now have it, is dated "June 2, 1773", (see page 4,) and the baptisms for a given year take up only about one page, it is assumed, I think with good reason, that the first baptismal entry on the now missing page one, was of no later date than the year 1771. This year then may be put down at least approximately as the year when Fr. Molyneux opened his Register.*

In preparing these registers for publication, I have placed at the beginning of the baptismal entries, where they obviously belong, the baptisms that according to the index were recorded on the now missing first three pages, and, after Catharine Walker's baptism on January 31, 1774, (see page five in the original,) the other baptisms that the index tells were recorded on the now missing pages 6–7.

This index, that has been of so much value in completing the baptismal lists, evidently was made after Fr. Molyneux's day, or at least without his having revised it. This appears from many instances in which the spelling of family names, as given in the index, varies from the forms employed in the body of the Register. From this it is also assumed that the maker of the index was unacquainted with the parties he names. Thus for example, the name "Durney", the proper way of spelling it and the one used by Fr. Molyneux, has been indexed "Darney"; "Crouly", so he wrote it, as "Crowly"; again Jane or Joanna Foy's family name has been indexed twice, as "Foy" and "Toy", as if the indexer were in doubt as to which form to use.

In his Baptismal Register, Fr. Molyneux has rarely set down the date of administering the sacrament, contenting himself—it seems—with giving merely the birth day and year of the party baptized.

A word or so now in regard to the Marriage Register. Fr. Molyneux did not always record in proper order the marriages at which he assisted. Thus the very first marriage

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*Some few years ago when this registry book was found, it was labeled as containing the "Marriages and Baptisms from 1773 to 1786". The first date, for reasons given above in the text, is believed to be an error, and should read 1771.

recorded in the book is dated "Aug. 4, 1774", (see page one;) while on page 3, the first marriage there is dated "Dec. 3. 1773", on which day Hugh Quigley married Mary Maddin, The last marriage in the book is dated December 25, 1786, when Edward Donoghy married Anna Crempchy.

For reasons already set forth the date of the earliest baptism is believed to be 1771; and the last recorded gives the birth date of the party baptized as December 5, 1786.

With few exceptions—nineteen in all— the entries in the two Registers are, as far as one can judge, in Fr. Molyneux's hand. Of the 19, ten are among the baptisms for 1784, (see pages 40–41 in the MS.;) and the other nine among those for 1785, (see *ibid.*, pages 46–47.) The hand writing of the first ten is not recognized; the others are in Fr. Farmer's hand.

From a study of the registers it appears that Fr. Molyneux officiated at all the marriages there recorded, and with few exceptions at all the baptisms.

In seven instances he has named another as the minister of this sacrament; thus, in the baptisms for 1774, it is recorded that Eleanor and Anna, (family name not given,) were baptized by "P. Carroll"; in the same for 1778, that William McDermott was baptized by a Protestant minister; in the same for 1782, that John Haines was baptized by an Anglican minister; in the same for 1785, that Elizabeth, (family name not given,) was baptized in Ireland, also by an Anglican minister - in the same for 1785, that Mary Nagel was baptized at sea by a Catholic layman and, in the same for 1786, that Antony Leckler was baptized by Rev. Francis Beeston.

As regards the "P. Carroll" referred to in the text, he very likely was the Rev. Antony Carroll, who, as we have seen in a former volume of the "Records", (see vol. 1, page 339,) was at St. Joseph's Church in 1774. The "P" before his name (in the Molyneux Register) I take to be merely an abbreviation of the Latin term—*Pater*, that is, Father.

The four baptisms by the laymen and by the non-Catholic ministers were held as valid by Fr. Molyneux; he merely supplying the ceremonies as prescribed by Ritual. By the

way it would prove very interesting to learn where at this early period the Catholic missionaries got the Holy Oils, that are required in the administration of the sacraments. and that can be blessed only by a bishop. Did they send for them to Quebec in Canada? or to England? There was no bishop resident nearer at hand. And with such an immense tract of unbroken forest between the United Colonies and Canada, and of ocean between the same and Great Britain, how did the missionaries manage to obtain supplies? Can any one tell?

On page three of the Marriage Register, Fr. Molyneux records the marriage on July 28, 1779, of Joseph Ribaut and Mary Sennar with mention of their having been dispensed from the canonical impediment of affinity. In the Marriage Register of Fr. Ritter, (see "Records" vol. III., page 381,) I have noted the exercise of a similar power of dispensing from impediments. I would like here to inquire whether there is anywhere yet extant a copy of the canonical powers enjoyed by these early missionaries? It would be interesting indeed—and even useful—to learn just how far extended their jurisdiction; and whence did they obtain their "faculties"? from England? or from Rome?

In the earlier entries in his Marriage Registers, Fr. Molyneux now and then notes that the parties to the marriage had previously obtained a marriage license from the civil authorities; "*Cum licentia Praesidis*"—with the governor's leave—is the way he records it. This usage of the day corresponded to the permit that in our times has, in Pennsylvania as well as in some other States, to be issued by the County Courts.

In several places in the two registers Fr. Molyneux after a fashion of the day has jotted down various memoranda, that while in no manner pertinent to registers of sacramental acts, yet afford the reader many an interesting and really valuable glimpse into old-time customs and bits of local history.

I here copy these *obiter scripta.* (1) On page one of the Marriage Registers is the following—viz. "Mem. To speak to Mr. Cauffman to sign over a Warrant for the land in Pigeon

Hills to Mr. Lewis—or to Mr"; and there he stops. The last three words have been crossed out. Of "Pigeon Hills", Mr. John T. Reily, in his "Conewago. A Collection of Catholic Local History," (Martinsburg, W. Va., 1885,) from which I condense the following, says that "Pigeon Hills" is in Oxford Township, about five miles north of Hannover, in Adams County Pa.; that the property, still known as the "Seminary Farm", consisted of about 273 acres, and that on April 4th, 1794, it was conveyed to Joseph Heront, for a thousand pounds, from whom it descended to the Sulpitian Fathers of Baltimore. Mr. Reily devotes about four pages of his "Conewago", (see pp. 84-88,) to a somewhat detailed account of this old missionary centre. Can this be the "Pigeon Hills" property that is referred to by Fr. Molyneux? Dr. Shea refers to "Pigeon Hills" in his "History of the Catholic Church in the United States", (see vol. II pp. 609-10, and p. 643;) while the "Memorial Volume of St. Mary's Seminary," (Baltimore, 1891,) has a brief mention of it at pages 16, 18, and 21; but Mr. Reily, (see "Conewago," as above, pp. 88-95,) treats quite at large of another old-time mission centre, which was formerly known, he says, as "Brandt's Chapel," or "Pigeon Hills", but now, (that is, in 1885,) as "Paradise." He places "Brandt's Chapel" in Paradise Township, in York County, Penna., about one mile north of Abbottstown. Apparently it is this latter named mission of Pigeon Hills that has been referred to in the memorandum in the Molyneux Register. The "Mr. Cauffman" (referred to in the memorandum) was probably a parishioner, and the "Mr. Lewis" (*ibid.*) was the Rev. John Lewis, superior of the Society of Jesus. (2) On the same page in the Register, and underneath the reference to "Pigeon Hills", has been written the name "M. M Dermot"; and, (3) about half an inch below it, what appears to be the record of a donation—viz. "Elizabeth Snyder—to the Church £1 s11 d8." (4) On the same page I find the following, apparently another donation—viz. "Rec[eive]d of M [the "M" was afterwards crossed out,] Rd. Ferd. Farmer, for the poor 518 Con", [the rest of this word has been torn off;] then, (5) on the line below, "given to Mrs. Hussey [or may be Hopey?] 70", without another word to

explain the meaning of the entry. (6) Again on page 7, is nearly one half-page of subscriptions to the school; this was the school attached to St. Mary's Church. The several sums of money subscribed are, with two exceptions, put down under the heading of pounds, shillings and pence, and where the amounts have been paid, Fr. Molyneux has added, perhaps at a later date, the word *paid* in its abbreviated form "pd." Here is the list of subscriptions.

[Subscribers to the School.]

"Recd. by Robt. Molyneux for the School house		£	s	["d" torn off.]
from Alex. Rodgers	pd.	0	15	0
Felix. McKernon	pd.	6	10	—
Subsd. Owen Corrigan on Dr. Hearsly's place	pd.	15	15	0*
Do. John Cornely	pd.	3	0	0
Daniel Fitz Patrick	pd.	0	7	6
Jeremiah Sullivan	pd.	9	0	0
Capt. John Walsh	pd.	15	0	0
Patrick Crogan	pd.	3	0	0
Monsr. Rendon Spanish Agent	pd.	11	5	[blank]
Capt. Baxter's Wife	pd.	10	0	0
Felix McKernon	pd.	5	2	6
John Tracy	pd.	3	0	0
George [crossed out and over it written Charles] De Coste	pd.	3 guineas & 5 dollars		
Honor Lee	pd.	3	0	0"

Below Owen Corrigan's name Fr. Molyneux wrote—"Sent home Catechism—", and afterwards crossed it out. (7) On page eleven, is given the place of residence of two parties: of "Patrick Monhollan" and of "Margaret Monhollan South Street."

In transcribing these registers, the Christian names, it should be observed, have been rendered according to their English equivalent. Thus *Maria* has been translated Mary, though,

*Figures crossed out.

it is possible, the owner may have been known as Maria; *Joanna* has been left unchanged, yet it may have stood for Jane; *Amata* has been rendered Amy, and *Jacobus* as James.

In studying the old-time registers, one could not well fail to notice the frequency with which occur the now almost antiquated forms of Christian feminine names; such as the abstract terms of the virtues, as Charity, Unity, Temperance, Prudence, Grace, Patience, Letitia, (that is joy in English;) and the Biblical names of Esther, Rachel, Abigail, Phœbe, Susan or Susanna, Rebecca, Judith, Sara and Sarah, and Eva.

But with the family names and the proper names of places I have not ventured to take any liberty, but have copied them just as they are written in the original; though (as is manifest) the various spellings of sometimes one and the same name are unwarranted. If at times I have thought it proper to add something of my own, I have guarded such interpolation by square brackets. I subjoin an instance of what may be styled erratic spelling. (1) The family name of Nicholas *Capple* and his wife Mary, I have found in the registers written *Capel* and *Copple*; David *Kapus* and his wife Elizabeth are at times registered as *Caplus* and *Capels*; one will meet also the names of Elizabeth *Kaples*. I have also noticed Catharine *Coppell* and Mary Magdalen *Capell*. Here then, unless I be in error, are nine different ways of writing one and the same family name. (2) Another specimen of what I take to be orthographical errancy is the name of William *Pee*. This same William and his wife Elizabeth are registered also as *Pay* and *Paye*; while Luke *Peay*, seemingly a member of the same family, is set down twice as *Pea*.

Excepting a few cases, the godparents were, as required by church law, professors of the Catholic religion. But in five instances I have observed that Fr. Molyneux admitted non-Catholics to sponsorship—namely; (1) among the Baptisms for 1778, Sarah Drummond, a Protestant, is recorded as godmother for John Cullen; (2) in ditto for 1780, John Buck's godmother is put down as non-Catholic; (3) in ditto for 1784, Mary—, non-Catholic, stands for Elizabeth Stack; (4) in ditto for 1785, Chloe Forsyth, non-Catholic, is John Ryan's god

mother; and (5) among the same, Anna Fleming, Mary McKean's godmother, is marked non-Catholic.

Another singular usage of those days was that of admitting more than two godparents at baptism. In Fr. Molyneux's Register, I have noticed seven instances where this was done namely: among the baptisms for 1776, (see "Matthias Roberts" and "Mary Crispin";) in ditto for 1778, (see "Mary Flood" and "Mary Walsh";) in ditto for 1781, (see "John Roach";) in ditto for 1782, (see "Elizabeth McClean", one of whose godparents seems to have been non-Catholic,) and, in ditto for 1784, (see "Mary McMurray".)

Another canonical oddity that deserves mention, (I have never met with a similar case,) is recorded among the baptisms for 1780. In this year, Fr. Molyneux at the baptism of George, son of James and Margaret Forrest, admitted two god-parents, both of them—and herein lies the singularity—being of the same sex—women, and both of different sex from their god-child.

In keeping his registers Fr. Molyneux adopted, or rather followed, the plan—common enough in his days—of employing abbreviations—either single letters, or parts of words—instead of writing in full such terms, as were more or less in common use. Thus in order to indicate that some one or other, whose name he writes, was of the Protestant religion, he uses the abbreviation "Prot." Its meaning is clear enough; so is "Presb", or Presbyterian; "Calv.", or Calvinist, another name for Presbyterian; "Ac.", or *Acatholicus*, the Latin form for one who is non-Catholic; "Luth." or Lutheran and "Angl.", or Anglican, that is Episcopalian. All these varieties are used by Fr. Molyneux, and even where he employs only a single letter, (always a capital,) the intepretation is—in most cases at least—easy enough. Thus the letter "P.", which he sometimes writes after one's name, means the same as "Prot.", or Protestant. So in order to indicate that one belonged to the Society of Friends, though Fr. Molyneux not unfrequently gives the whole word as "Quakera," "Quakerissa" and "Tremula," (used however by him only in the feminine gender,) he

sometimes writes merely the letter "Q." But in none of these cases is there the least ambiguity. But what really may give risé to doubt as to just what was his meaning is his use of the capital letter "C." This letter is employed by him sometimes singly as "C"; sometimes in pairs as "CC."; sometimes in triplets as "C. CC.", and again in double pairs as "CC. CC." In its single form this letter "C", as is well known, is an abbreviation for Catholic, just as one "P" means that the party whose name it follows was Protestant. This single "C" is found sometimes after the father's, and sometimes after the mother's name. Its position determines which of the two was Catholic. Sometimes too it is met with after a sponsor's name. But the double "C", as "CC", is of ambiguous meaning. It may stand either for *Catholici*, or for *conjuncti* or *conjuges*; in the first instance the Latin signifying that the two parties—the father and mother of the child baptized—were members of the Catholic Church, and in the second that they were married. The two "C."s must mean either one thing or the other. Now Fr. Molyneux employs them in both senses; and in many cases, in fact very frequently, it cannot be determined in which sense he uses them. In the transcription of the Baptismal Register, a note will be found in such of the entries as may allow of a double meaning. But whenever the double "C"s are preceded, as frequently occurs, by another "C" as "C. CC."; or even by two "Cs" as "CC. CC.", then their meaning is perfectly clear, namely, when in triple form that the mother only was Catholic; (three "Cs" are never used except after the woman's—the mother's— name;) and also that she and the father were lawfully married; and when in double pairs, that both the man and the woman—the parents of the party baptized—were Catholics as well as husband and wife. The digression here may be allowed to observe that whether Fr. Molyneux, as he sometimes has done, prefixes a double "L" to the latter pair of "Cs", as "LL. CC", or omits it, there is no chance of one's mistaking his meaning. This double "L" signifies merely that the parties—the father and mother of the child—were lawfully married, *legitimi* in Latin. Their use is nothing else than a redundancy. I cannot say why he uses

the expression, as the double "C" tells all that is needed. Fr. Molyneux was singularly lavish with his capital letters. In the transcripts many others will be noted and explained. But to return to the "C"s. In several instances, (I have counted five,) Fr. Molyneux has unaccountably and I believe very unnecessarily written down five "C"s—one after the father's name to denote that he was Catholic, and four—after the mother's name, as "CC. CC," meaning, as already has been explained that both the father and mother were Catholics and married. Thus on page 52 (of the original MS.) in the record of James McCarthy's baptism, it tells that he was "born of Charles McCarthy C, and Mary CC. CC." (see Baptisms for 1786.) Five "C"s have also been employed in the certificates of baptism of James Nowland, (see Baptism for 1778 ;) of Barnaby McCloskie, (see *ibid.*;) of Mary Cavenagh, (see ditto for 1780; (and of Eleanor Doulin (*ibid.*)

But this has been merely a digression. What then really is clear is that as long as Fr. Molyneux uses the "C" singly, in pairs, in triplets, in double pairs, or even in "blocks of five", the sense is plain; and that it is only his use of a double "C" that is apt to puzzle the reader.

The Baptismal Register discloses the fact of there having been many instances where either the father or the mother of the subject of baptism was non-Catholic. In the Baptismal Register the religion of the parents is ordinarily set down. In three baptisms only, if the count has been properly made, are both parents entered as non-Catholics, while in one hundred and thirty-eight (138) cases, are the parents marked as professing different religions. The baptisms recorded in the register number eight hundred and four (804.) In ninety-eight (98) cases out of the 138 was the mother non-Catholic, and in the other forty the father was non-Catholic.

Here is appended a table of the several religious beliefs, as given in Fr. Molyneux's Register.

TABLE OF DIFFERENT RELIGIONS.

Non-Catholic mother.*			Non-Catholic Father.
Non-Catholic	45		13
Protestant	34		14
Quaker	6		4
Calvinist	4		4
Lutheran	3		3
Presbyterian	3		2
Anglican	2		—
unknown	1		—
	98	+	40 = 138.

The rite of baptism, as far as appears from Fr. Molyneux's Register, was with only a very few exceptions administered in the church, or chapel of St. Joseph's; and when administered elsewhere he makes due mention of this fact. Thus in 1774, the sacrament was administered "*in platea Forensi*", i. e. in the court (or market) house yard; in 1775, in "Bettering House,";* in the same year "*in domo pauperum*", i. e. in the Poor House; in Middletown in Chester County; in Concord [by which very likely was meant the Wilcox mansion,] in Chester (now Delaware) County; and "*in novo Sacello*", *i. e.*, in the new chapel, or church, of St. Mary's on Fourth Street, Philadelphia.

In the baptismal register are recorded nine cases of twin children. These are; (1) William and John Forrest, (see Baptisms for 1773;) (2) Catharine and Charity Popp, (see ditto for 1775;) (3) Francis Joseph and John Schmile, (see ditto for 1778;) (4) John and Mary Roche, (see ditto for 1779); (5) Mary and Barbara Sarfray, (see ditto for 1779;) (6) Joseph and Abraham Hainey, (see ditto for 1781;) (7) Michael and Mary

*"The Bettering House", as we learn from Scharf and Westcott's "History of Philadelphia", (Phila., 1884; vol. II., p. 1451,) was the alms—or poor-house, that was opened in October, 1767, on the lot bounded by Spruce, Pine, Tenth and Eleventh Streets. For further information relating to the "poor-house", see the same "History", (as above) vol. I. pp. 191, 205, 548; and vol. II. pp. 1450–1.

Kain, (see ditto for 1785;) (8) John and Elizabeth Noedler (see ditto for 1785;) (9) William and Thomas Sare, (see ditto for 1786.)

Sometimes, though happily of very rare occurrence, the parents of the children baptized were not always united in the bond of holy wedlock. In his Register of Baptisms Fr. Molyneux has duly noted such unhallowed unions. From it it appears that of the 804 baptisms—there recorded—only 13 were of children born of parents who had thus broken the laws of God and man. For obvious reasons the hateful epithet, that in the Register accompanies the record of these children's birth, has been omitted in the following transcripts.

The whole number of baptisms recorded in the Register, (including those that, as we find from the index, belonged to the missing pages,) is eight hundred and four (804), and of marriages—forty six (46.)

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Villanova College, Pa.
May 16, 1893.

Catalogus matrimoniorum
coram Rob. Molyneux Missionario
celebratorum juxta ritum prescriptum
inter

Lic Pro.	Hugonem Quigley et Mariam Madden	Dec.	3.	1773
	cum licentia Prosidis			
Do	Rogerium Blake et Alice McCarty Viduam	Aug.	2	1773
Do	Joannem Donohue et Joannam Townsley	Sep.	10.	1773
Do	Patricium Callahan et Margaretam Daulton	Aug.	2.	1775
Do	Jacobum Gallagher et Annam Flaveken	Jan.	15	1777
Do	Gualterum Fitzgerald et Mariam Claypoole	Maij	13	1779
Do	Hermannum Carpe et Margaretam La Beaux			
Do	Stephanum Bardon et Catharinam Smith	Jun.	22	1778
Do	Edwardum Hines et Eliz. Pettit	July	14	1774

FAC-SIMILE OF A PORTION OF PAGE 3, OF FATHER MOLYNEUX'S MARRIAGE REGISTER.

14 1784 Catherina Crosby nata 4 weeks ago ex
Patre Francisco Crosby & Catherina Crosby C.C.
Patrini John Liteson & Catharina Liteson
C.C.

Octbr 17 1784 Josephus McBride natus Januarii 22°-17
79- ex Patre Thoma McBride C. & matre
Jacath. Patrini Jeremia Sullivan & Catha-
-rina Duliar

Octbr 18 1784 Isabella McCoy nata Aug. 28-1784 ex
Patre John McCoy C. & matre Anne McCoy
C. Patrina Sara McCoy

Octbr 22 1784 Michael Long natus Oct 26-1784 ex Patre Guli-
-elmo Long C. & matre Honora Long, Patrini
David Bourke & Catharina Long C.C.

FAC-SIMILE OF PART OF PAGE 41, OF FATHER MOLYNEUX'S BAPTISMAL REGISTER, THE MS. BEING IN AN UNKNOWN HAND

Michaël n. 23 Dec. 1785 ex Patricio et Catharinâ Grogan
CC Cymè conjugatis — P.P. Patricio Nowland C. — et
Maria Hoye —

Thomas natus in exercitu abhinc circiter quatuor annos et
medium et baptisatus 16 Dec. 1785 ex Jacobo Fitzsimmons C.
et Elizabethâ jam defunctâ. P.P. Jacobo Quarrell C. Priscillâ
Quarrell C. — —

Catharina, nata 15. 10bris 1785. ex Joe Wheelan C. et Margaretha Tacath L.C. Levantibus William Wheelan, et Catharina Conjugibus

Gulielmus Henricus natus 11. Oct. 1785 ex Thomâ C. et Maria Lloyd. —

1786 Elizabetha nata 9th Jan. 1786 ex Martino et Barbarâ
Felix CC. P.P. Adamo Rible et Catharinâ CC.

Elizabetha nata 19 Jan. 1786 ex Petro Carolo Le Roux
et Maria Catharina Fourneaux CC. legmè conjugatis —
Patrinis Ludovico Juliano Sallieur et Elizabethâ Cooke

FAC-SIMILE OF PART OF PAGE 47 OF FATHER MOLYNEUX'S BAPTISMAL REGISTER, SHOWING FATHER FARMER'S HANDWRITING

MARRIAGES FROM 1773 TO 1786.

Green—Davenport: 1774, Aug. 4, Patrick Green to Rachel Davenport.

Walsh—McMullen: Henry Walsh to Mary McMullen.

Meagha—McCaupin: Patrick Meagha to Catharine McCaupin; witnesses Lawrence Nihell and John Glass.

[The following marriage is recorded among the baptisms on page 11 of the original—namely:]

Morrison—Keaves: 1775, May 15, after publication of the banns three times, John Morrison to Juda Keaves; witnesses Bartholomew Timms and Mary Hatton.

Dunavan—Browne: 1776, Feb 3, after publication of the banns, James Dunavan to Anna Browne.

Roger—Craven; 1776, Feb. 4, after publication of the banns, Elik [Ulick?] Roger, Jr., to Amy Craven.

Gallagher—McGlure: 1776, May 1, after publication of the banns, John Gallagher to Catharine McGlure.

Quigley—Maddin: 1773, Dec. 3, "*cum licentia Praesidis*"—with license of the governor, Hugh Quigley to Mary Maddin

[Then follow eight marriages all celebrated as above with license, namely:]

Blake—McCarty: 1773, Aug. 2, Roger Blake to Alice McCarty, widow.

Donohue—Townsley: 1773, Sept. 10, John Donohue to Joanna Townsley

Callahan—Daulton: 1773, Aug. 2, Patrick Callahan to Margaret Daulton,

Gallagher—Flavehen: 1774, Jan. 15, James Gallagher to Anna Flavehen.

Fitzgerald—Claypoole: 1773, May 13, Walter Fitzgerald to Maria Claypoole.

Carpe—La Beauer [?] Hermann Carpe to Margaret La Beauer [?]

Bardon—Smith: 1773, June 22, Stephen Bardon to Catharine Smith.

Hines—Pettit: 1774, July 14, Edward Hines to Elizabeth Pettit.

Freel—Skinner: 1774——, after publication of the banns three times, Edward Freel to Margaret Skinner.

———Hickey: James———to Elizabeth Hickey; witnesses the bride's sister and John McConnell.

Murphy—Coleman: 1775, Oct. 1, after the publication of the banns three times, Daniel Murphy to Mary Coleman.

Clark—Maguire: 1776, May——, Joseph Clark to Margaret Maguire; witnesses Edward Glass and Barnaby Cox.

Beaupres—Le Blanc: 1779, June 22, after the publication of the banns three times, in Church, Joighin, [meant perhaps for Joachim?] Beaupres, a young Canadian, son of Claude Beaupres and his wife Genevieve Martin, Catholics, to Margaret Le Blanc, daughter of Daniel Le Blanc and his wife Margaret Bavbin, Catholics; witnesses [sign] "Francis Daymon" and "G. Robin"

Ribaut—Sennar: 1779, July 28, at Philadelphia, with license of the governor and dispensation from affinity, Joseph Ribaut, widower, to Mary Sennar; witnesses Antony Groves and Andrew Lotier.

Horan—Conner: 1780, Oct. 1, Timothy Horan to Mary Conner; witnesses John Fennell and Eleanor Murphy.

Trahan—Bourke: 1780, Sept. 18, with license of the governor, as I the undersigned attest, Gregory Trahan to Margaret Bourke, [signed] "Robertus Molyneux Miss. Apost:"; witnesses Herman Doucet and Joseph Boudrot.

Martin—Delany: 1781, Feb. 28, with license of the governor, as I the undersigned attest, Francis Martin to Anna Delany, [signed, "Robertus Molyneux M. Apost."; witnesses [sign] "Dominique Grenouillau" and "G. Roberts".

Grenullau—[better Grenouillau]—Murphy: 1781, Feb. 21, Dominic Grenullau to Eleanor Murphy; witnesses [sign] "G. Roberts" and "Simon Roujie"

Luke—Cake: 1781, Feb. 22, Peter Luke to Catharine Cake; witnesses [sign] "G. Roberts" and "Dominique Grenouillau."

Morelli—Miller: 1781, May 13, Francis Morelli to Elizabeth Miller; witnesses [sign] "Francis Smith" and "Wm. Moudey" [?]

Johnson—Frind: 1781, Sept. 30, after publication of the banns, Stephen Otis Johnson to Apollonia Frind; witnesses [sign] "Adam Poth" and "John Deveren" [?]

De Costor, [but "De Costa" in Baptisms for 1785,]—Cline, 1782, Apr. 27, with license of the governor, Charles De Costor to Elizabeth Cline; witnesses Jacob Cline and Bartholomus [*sic*,] Baker.

Cody—Bird: 1783, May 29, Michael Cody, widower, to Mary Bird, alias Vogle, Catholics, residents of New Jersey; witnesses Adam Primmer, Catholic, Adam Bird, the girl's father, and Francis Snell.

O'Donnell—Barnwell: 1783, Aug. 26, John O'Donnell, a young soldier, born in County Tyrone [Ireland,] to Sarah Barnwell, born in Dublin [Ireland,] Catholics; witnesses James McGee and Eleanor McGee.

Pagaud—Heffernan: [1784 ?,] Feb. 22, Louis Pagaud to Alice Heffernan; witnesses [one signs for both] "Thomas Betagh" and "Margaret Betagh."

Roache—Dally: 1784, Nov. 16, James Roache, a young man, to Margaret Dally; two witnesses Michael and Margaret Sowerwald [better Sauerwald.]

McGarrell—Long, 1785, Jan. 12, John McGarrell, Catholic Irishman of County Lomford, [ought to be Longford,] in Leinster, to Elizabeth Long, widow, of New Jersey, who was baptized at the same time; witnesses Thomas Nulty and Catharine, Robert Davis and Mary Philips.

Himoc—Van Taelen: 1785, May 18, after publication of the banns three times, John Baptist Himoc, a young man, to Joanna Van Taelen, maiden, both Belgians; witness Luke Pea.

Farrell—McCartney: 1785, May 5, with license of the governor, Josue Farrell, a young man, born in Maryland of Irish parents, to Mary Ann McCartney, single, born in Philadelphia of Irish Catholic parents.]

[Then after two pages, one blank and the other half-filled with school accounts, follow:

Robbins—Eustache: 1786, May 4, I Robert Molyneux pastor of the Roman Catholic church in Philadelphia have [date above] married Joseph Robbins, born in Bordeaux, in [it seems to read] the parish of St. Laurence, of Francis and Antoinette Gass, to Margaret, born in Philadelphia, of Daniel and Margaret Eustache; witnesses [first signer's name is ill-written, it seems to be Cauau,] and "Bendito la Piana."

[The name of this last signer apparently is given elsewhere as "Benedict La Plane"; see "Records" (vol. II p. 303,) and elsewhere in this register of Father Molyneux as "Benedict La Plaine"; see Baptisms for 1785.]

Burke—Maroni: [This certificate is wholly in English. I give it just as it stands, viz.,] "I Robert Molyneux Priest of the City of Philada. joined in Matrimony Robert Burke and Catharine Maroni of said city this 3d day Aug. A D. 1786—witnesses present—[sign] Adam Brittel [and] Gideon Bright"

Blue—Tissonau: 1786, Aug. 6th, after publication of the banns, Andrew Blue and Clara Tissonau, widow; witnesses [make their marks, which are crosses inside of circles,] Mathias L'Hercule and Thomas Otoiu [?]

Brady—Heatly: 1786, Aug. 10, Charles Brady, a young man, to Sarah Heatly, single; witnesses "Patt [*sic*] Brady," and "Elizabeth [her mark] Wade," [Brady signs for both.]

Taylor—Browne: 1786, Aug. 13, William Taylor to Anna Browne; witnesses [their marks] James Kean and Joanna Merner [?]

Crowell—Philipps: 1786, Aug.—, Peter Crowell to Anna Philipps, Catholics; witnesses William Rowondt [?] and Mara Shuker.

Otto—Savoy: 1786, Aug. 27, Thomas Otto, a young man, native of Brussels, to Mary Savoy, Acadian widow; witnesses William Mettier and Mathurin L'Hercule.

Magner—Hartnett: 1786, Sept. 18, David Magner, a young man, to Elizabeth Hartnett, maiden; witnesses William McDermott and Catharine Sullivan.

Donoghy—Crempchy: 1786, Dec. 25, Edward Donoghy, a young Irishman, of County Derry [then follow "P. Macoroh"; does "P." mean parish?] to Anna Crempchy, a young Irishwoman; witnesses sign "Joseph Mulherron" and "Matthew Willson."

[Number of marriages forty-six.

BAPTISMS FROM 1771? to 1773.

[Baptisms on page one of the original.]

Joseph Cruise,
John Coffey,
Charles ————,
James Duffy,
Anna Earley,
George Houchard [?]
Thomas Murray,
Philip McGloclain, [or better McGlaughlin?]
Hugh O'Hara,
Catharine O'Hara,
Catharine Rion, [Ryan?]
Robert Stanley,
Joseph Slow.

[Baptisms on page two of the original.]

John Boyde,
John Doyle,
Jonathan Dunn,
Mary Fleming,
Susan Hanley,
Mary Hamilton,
Julia More, [or Mose?],
Sebastian Pekin,
Mary Runey,
Elizabeth Reily,
Robert ————,
Richard ————,
Rachel Willar,
John White.

[Baptisms on page three of the original.]

Elizabeth Calahan,
Helen Cooke,
Mary M. Fouvenat,
Elizabeth Flin, [Flynn?]
Mary Fromomabetia,
Hannah Fairis,
William Ford,
Robert Green,
Samuel Harrison,
John Holter,
Joseph ————,
George L. Lewis,
Margaret Landry,
Mary McDonald,
Sarah ————,
Thomas ————.

[Number of baptisms—forty-four.]

BAPTISMS FOR 1773.

Field, Charles, of Rudolph Field and his wife Susan, Catholics, born 1773, June 2, baptized the same day; sponsors Charles Smidt and his wife Catharine.

Broderick, Charles, of Richard Broderick and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1773, Aug. 27; sponsors William Davern and his wife Rose Anna, Catholics.

Dardis, Mary, of ——— and Catharine Dardis, born 1773, May 13; sponsors Catharine Dardis and Mary Fury.

Ryan, John, of Michael Ryan and his wife Hannah, Catholics, born 1773, June 16, baptized June 19; sponsors John Atkin and Mary Matzen.

Rice, Mary, of James Rice, Catholic, and his wife Esther, non-Catholic; [so at least I make out the two letters that come after the family name; these seem to be "*Ac*", that is *acatholicus*, or non-Catholic;] born 1773, May 13; sponsors Arthur Mullen and Elizabeth Esling, Catholics.

Forrest, William and John, twins, of Edmund Forrest and [his wife] Bridget, born 1772, the last day of June; sponsors Leonard and Elizabeth Wrenchen.

Badge, Frances, of Thomas Badge and his wife, Mary, Catholics, born 1773, June 7; sponsors Richard Barrett and Mary Dugan, Catholics.

Landy, Elizabeth, of James Landy and [his wife] Elizabeth, born 1773 July 6; sponsors Thomas and Elizabeth Tisdale, Catholics.

Mely, Patrick, of Derby Mely and Elizabeth Stoneman, now Mely, Catholics, born 1773, July 17; sponsors John Collins and Hannah MackDonald.

Johnston, Margaret, of Sarah Johnston.

Murray, James, of Jane Murray.

Steiner, Mary Catharine, of Adam Steiner and [his wife] Catharine, Catholics, born 1773, Dec. 25; sponsors James and Catharine Neale.

Cowen, Mary, of Charles Cowen, Catholic, and Mary Huntsman, Protestant, born ————; sponsors Catharine and Peter Field.

Fierty, Catharine, of Jeremias Fierty and his wife Catharine Bourke, Catholics, born 1773, Aug. 6, baptized 1773, Aug. 22; sponsors John Cogin and Helen Macarty.

————, Mary, of a lately landed Irish woman, baptized 1773, Aug. 26.

Broome, Rebecca, of Mary Broome, formerly McGee, baptized 1773, Aug. 31.

Lewis, Catharine, of Robert Lewis and his wife Margaret, born 1773, Sept. 15, baptized 1773, [month and day blurred;] sponsor Catharine Jones.

Waltom, John and Sarah, brother and sister, of John Waltom, non-Catholic, and Sarah Waltom, Catholic, baptized 1773; sponsor Honora Fitzimmons.

————, Jacob, of an unknown woman.

Weltee, [or Wettee?] Peter, of Bernard Weltee [?] and his wife Mary, non-Catholic, born 1773, Sept. 17; sponsors Peter and Mary Regimenter.

Fineur, Joseph, of Joseph Fineur and his wife Mary, Catholics; born ————, baptized 1773, ————; sponsors Conrod [*sic*, Conrad?] Diveter and Elizabeth Cassin.

Keiser, Matthias, of John Keiser and his wife Rachel, Catholics, born ————, baptized 1773, ————; sponsors John Plantin and Mary Shriner.

Duffie, Elizabeth, of Peter Duffie and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1773, Oct, 12; sponsors James Landy and Elizabeth Kelly, Catholics.

Sibert, Josepha Catharine, of Paschon Sibert and his wife Elizabeth, Catholics, born 1773, Nov. 14; sponsor Sarah Swartz.

Hanna, John, of John Hanna and his wife Phœbe, [after the parents' name follow four capitals, viz., *CC. PP.*,] born 1773, Oct. 26; sponsors James Gallagher and Mary Rush.

Collins, James, of Jeremias Collins and his wife Hannah, Catholics, born 1773, Oct. —; sponsors Thomas and Dorothy Farrell.

Hollenan [?], Mary, of Morgan Hollenan, [or maybe Hollanan,] and his wife Catharine; sponsor Catharine Redding.

Murray, John, of Augustine? Murray and his wife Susan, [after this come the letters "*C P. et M. P.*", which I take to mean that the father was Catholic and the mother Protestant;] born 1773; Dec. 20, baptized 1773, Dec. 21; sponsors Thomas Fleming and Mary McMahara.

[Number of baptisms—twenty-nine.]

BAPTISMS FOR THE YEAR 1774.

Holmes, Antony, of Emanuel Holmes and his wife Mary, [after her name follow three letters, viz., "*PCC.*",] born 1773, Dec. 23, baptized 1773, [the last numeral "3" has been written over a "4",] Dec. 23; sponsors Dennis and Catharine Casey, Catholics.

Bramford; Margaret, of Thomas Bramford and his wife Elizabeth, born 1773, Dec. 25, baptized 1774, Jan. 13; sponsors Thomas and Margaret Mallaby.

Carney, James, of Hugh Carney, Catholic, and Sarah Stephens, Protestant, born 1773, Dec. 2, baptized 1774, Jan. 18; sponsors George Kemble, and Bridget Jenings.

Walker, Catharine, of Bartholomew Walker, Catholic, and Eunice Walker, unbaptized Protestant, born 1773, Mar. 31, baptized 1774, Jan. [?] 31; sponsors Edm. MackDonnald and Judith Granger.

[The next leaf in the Register is missing. In the index the baptism of the following persons are referred to the two missing pages, and are here copied in the order in which they are given in the original. They are:]

[Baptisms on page six of the original.]

Mary Joseph Bearme [?]
Catharine Bird,
William Dugan,
Mary Daily,
Elizabeth———,
James Forrest,
Patrick Fleming,
Mary Gilcher,
Mary Hanley,
Hannah C———,
John Hoffman,
Adam Keiner,
JamesMcMahony,
John McFall,
Mathew Roney.

[Baptism on page seven of the original.]

Belinda———',
Anna Boyde,
Thomas Connely,
Barbara Margaret Carpe,
Felix Dougherty,
Benjamin Hemings,
Sarah Muii, or Muis,
James McMullen,
Catharine OldFeld,
Mary Ott,

Catharine Field,
Daniel Fullen,
Hosia Fitzpatrick,
James Fleming,
Anna Ryan,
Mary Riter,
Catharine Shee,
Abigail Snell.

Grue, James, of Edward Grue, Catholic, and [his wife] Margaret, born 1774, June 5, baptized 1774, July 16; sponsors Peter and Magdalen Gashenbury.

Cake, Joseph of Mathias Cake and his wife Charlotte, born 1774, July 20, baptized 1774, July 21; sponsors Joseph Féineur and his wife Mary.

Casey, Elizabeth, of Dennis Casey and his wife Catharine, born 1774, July 21, baptized the same day; sponsors James Castela, [perhaps Costelo,] and Elizabeth Carryl.

Comerlo, Anna Maria, of Frederic Comerlo and his wife Anna Maria, born 1774, July 20; sponsor James AllBright and his wife Anna Maria.

FitzGerald, Margaret, of Thomas FitzGerald and his wife Mary, born 1774, July 12; sponsors Thomas Maguire by his proxy, Michael Sowerwalt, [better Sauerwald?,] and Margaret Sowerwald [*sic.*]

Bifo, Mary, of Rosa Bifo, Catholic, [father's name not given,] born 1774, July 21; sponsors Emanuel Holmes and his wife Mary.

Kahall [Cahill?] Hannah, of Thomas Kahall, Catholic, and Mary Kahal, Quakeress, [the Latin word in the record is "*Tremula*"; born 1774, July 2; sponsor Catharine Dartis.

Lewis, Joseph, of Joseph Lewis, Catholic, and Helen Lewis, Protestant, born 1774, Aug. 17; sponsors D. Telez and Catharine Doroghty.

Greiss, Philip James, of Martin Greiss and his wife Catharine, born 1774, Sept. 2; sponsors Philip James Michell and Catharine Vaine.

Talbot, Anna, of James Talbot and his wife Catharine Monks, Catholics, born 1774, Sept. 20; sponsors James McGlue and Anna Roberts, Catholics.

———James, of unknown parents.

Russell, Catharine, of John Russell, and Mary Teresa Libertin, Catholics, born 1774, Sept. 25; sponsors Catharine Neal.

Kelly, Thomas, of Christopher Kelly and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1774, Oct. 3; sponsors Patrick Keys and Margaret Lynch.

Peterson, Elizabeth, of John Peterson D. [*sic*] and Elizabeth Peterson, Catholic, born 1770, Nov. 10; sponsor Elizabeth Campbell.

Boucher, Mary Magdalen, of John Boucher and his wife Cecily, Catholics, born 1774, Oct. 9: sponsors George Ernest and Mary Magdalen Leckler.

———, Eleanor and Anna, baptized in the Court-house yard, or Market square ["*platea Forensi*"; so runs the Latin;] by P. [Father?] Carroll, 1774, Oct. 19.

Donaghue, Thomas, of John Donaghue and his wife Jane, Catholics, born 1774, Oct. 20; sponsors Brian [the Latin reads "*Briantio*",] O'Hara and Phoebe Pendergrast.

McDonald, Alexander, of Alexander McDonald and his wife Honora, Catholics, born 1774, Oct. 20; sponsor Elizabeth Newton [?] Catholic; witness James Shaw.

Cake, Henry, of Adam Cake and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1774, Oct. 11; sponsors Henry and Barbara Sneider.

Coyl, Mary, of John Coyl and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1774, Dec. 3, baptized 1774, Dec.—; sponsor, Michael Coyl; witness Elizabeth Fletcher, Protestant.

[Number of baptisms—fifty-eight.]

BAPTISMS FOR THE YEAR 1775.

Power, James, of Joseph Power, Catholic, and Amy, Quakeress, born 1774, Dec. 30, baptized 1775, Jan.—; sponsors—Croghan and Mary Ryan.

Capue [?,] Catharine, four years old, and Peter, born 1774, Dec.—, of Edward Capue [?] Catholic, and his wife Margaret, Protestant, baptized 1775,—; sponsors for the girl Owen Ryan and Catharine Miller, and for the boy Patrick Murphy and Anna Martin.

Wright, Robert, of Catharine Burke, Catholic and Robert Wright, Protestant, born 1775 [?]; sponsors Antony Gera, Catholic, and Margaret Cunningham.

Butler, Andrew, of Richard Butler and his wife Elizabeth, born 1775, [?] [error doubtless,] Nov. 26; sponsors, John and Phoebe Hanna.

Carroll, Stephen, of Daniel Carroll and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1775, Jan 1; sponsor Margaret Dobson.

Ruly, Esther, born of Helen Ruly, "in Bettering House", baptized March 12; sponsor Mary Hart.

Martin, Rose, of Henry Martin and his wife Margaret, born 1775, Jan. 30; sponsors Gerald Savage and Mary FitzHarris, Catholics.

Cleckner, Mary, of Peter Cleckner, Lutheran, and his wife Margaret, born 1774, Dec. 27, baptized Mar. 27, sponsors Stephen and Catharine Barden, Catholics.

Chesson, Eva, of John Chesson and his wife Catharine.

McCaupin, Samuel, about eighteen months old, of Catharine McCaupin.

Short, Anna, of Thomas Short, Presbyterian, and his wife Mary, Catholic, born 1775, Mar. 19; sponsors Richard Sweetman and Anna Kelly.

Wester Mayer, Elizabeth, of John Wester Mayer and his wife Odilia, born 1775, Mar. 8; sponsors Sebastian Hoffman and his wife Cunegunda.

Magill, Anna, of James Magill and his wife Jane, born 1775, Jan. 28; sponsors Peter and Barbara Magill.

Malone, Thomas, of Thomas Malone and his wife Helen, born———, baptized Apr. 5, when about seven days old; sponsors Edmund Sweney and Anna Kelly, Catholics.

Pop, Catharine and Charity, twins, of Ludwig, Calvinist, and Margaret Pop, Catholic, baptized conditionally 1775, Apr. 10: sponsor Sarah Timms.

———, Philip, of Margaret, a mulatto; sponsors———.

Bonati, Barbara Elizabeth, of Ludovic Bonati and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1774, Nov. 8; sponsor Barbara Hirt.

Hayes, Mary, of Patrick Hayes and his wife Margaret, born 1775, Feb. 23; sponsors Christopher Kelly and Anna Menine.

Lone, Sarah, of Henry Lone and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1774, Dec, 12; sponsors John Lally and Anne McGra.

Monery, Cornelius, of Jeremias Monery and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1774, Dec. 15; sponsors Francis Stuart and Elizabeth Fitz Patrick, Catholics.

Steale, John Joseph, of John Steale and his wife Christina, Catholics born 1775, May 8; sponsors John Heiser and———

Pay, William, of William Pay and his wife Elizabeth, Catholics, born 1774, Dec. 26; sponsors Robert Davelin and Anne Hily.

Welty, Mary Margaret, of Bernard Welty, Catholic, and his wife Mary Weltinyne [*sic*,] Protestant, born 1775, May 14; sponsors Tobias Rudolph and Mary Margaret.———

Foram, Anna, of John Foram and his wife Mary, born 1775, May 18; sponsors William Kelly and Anna Crowly.

Clark, Elizabeth, of Raphael Clark, Catholic, and [his wife] Mary, Protestant; sponsors Patrick and Mary Boyde.

Joyce, Elizabeth, of Mary Joyce; sponsors John and Mary Smith.

Baxter, James, of John Baxter, Protestant and [his wife] Eleanor, Catholic, born 1775, May 29; sponsors Charles McCarty and Elizabeth Carroll.

Laurence, Eleanor, of Dominic Laurence and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1775, June 9, sponsors Moze [Moses?] Bouzy and Eleanor FitzGerald, Catholics.

Wert, Stephen, of Joseph Wert and his wife Barbara, Catholics, born 1775, May 27; sponsors Stephen and Catharine Barden.

————, Frederic.

Doyle, William, of Francis Doyle and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1775, June 11; sponsor Judah Caroll, [perhaps ought to have been Carroll.]

Hamilton, James, of James Hamilton, Protestant, and Margarer Hern, alias Hamilton, Catholic, born 1775, May 23; sponsors Thomas Breton and Anna Walsh.

Heinson, John, of Thomas Heinson, Catholic, and Joanna, Quakeress, [the original has it "Quakera";] born 1772, Feb. 4; [sponsors] John Heinson and Mary Kennedy.

Heinson, David, of the same parents, born 1774, Dec. 3; [sponsor] Elizabeth Heinson.

O'Boile, Charles, of Daniel O'Boile and [his wife] Hannah, born 1766, Jan. 19.

O'Boile, Daniel, of the same parents, seven years old.

O'Boile, Edward, of the same parents, five years old.

O'Boile, John, of the same parents, four weeks old.

O'Boile, Mary, of the snme parents, born Feb. 21.

————, James, black, born of Hannah, [after the mother's name follow the words "Rob. White", which I take to mean that she was a slave of the said White. In the Registries of St. Joseph's for the year 1772, (see "Records" vol. I p. 324,) I note the baptism of Anna, born of Hannah, slave of Robert White;] sponsor Anna, our black servant—"*Nigra famula nostra.*".

Butler, Francis, of Edward Butler and Anna, Catholics, born 1775, April 8; sponsor Laurence Magennis, witness Hannah Sommerlin.

Haines, James, of Edward Haines, Catholic, and Elizabeth, Protestant, born 1775, June 22; sponsors Michael Clark and his wife Mary.

Whiler, Anna Margaret, of Francis Whiler and his wife Mary, born 1775, July 26; sponsors John Richard and his wife Margaret,

MacDonall, Lucretia, of Mary MacDonall, Catholic, born 1774, Oct. 18.

Tracy, Edmund, of Matthew Tracy, Catholic, and his wife Mary, Protestant, born 1775, Sept. 9; sponsors Philip Dwyer and Elizabeth Mullen, Catholics.

More, Robert, of Henry More and his wife Joanna. born 1773, Dec. [?].

More, William, of same parents, born 1775, Sept. 13; sponsors Philip Dwyer and Catharine Dougherty.

Harty, Elizabeth, of John Harty and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1775, Oct. —; sponsors Andrew Cassenbury and his wife Mery [*sic*,] Catholics.

Scantling, James, of Dennis Scantling and Elizabeth, born Oct. 8; sponsor Cathera, [perhaps Catharine ?] at the poor house—"*in domo pau perum.*" [Was not this the same as the "Bettering-House" ahead?]

Robinson, Elias, of Sarah Robinson, born 1775.

McKinley, Robert, of Margaret McKinley, born 1775.

————,Michael, of Thomas ————, Catholic, and his wife Catharine, Protestant, born 1775, Sept. 29; sponsors Owen Ryan and Sarah Timms.

Kelly, Mary, of John Kelly and his wife Hannah, Catholics, living in Bristol, born 1775, July 31; sponsor Sarah Timms.

Fineure, [elsewhere Fineur,] John, of Joseph Fineure and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1775, Oct. 11; sponsors George Spangler and his wife Mary.

[Following the above is a memorandum of Father Molyneux, stating that on October 22, he baptized three persons in the new chapel—"*in novo Sacello*", and the sponsors were Catholics, but that he has forgotten their names.]

Walsh, Thomas, of John Walsh and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1775, Oct. 19; sponsors John Carroll and his mother Elizabeth, Catholics.

Blanchard, John, of Peter Blanchard and Deborah, alias Mary Blanchard, a baptized catechumen—"*Catechumena baptisata*" [*sic*,] born 1775, Apr. 2; sponsors N. Beatty and his wife Susan, Catholics.

Farrell, William, of Mary Farrell, Catholic, of Concord [Delaware County;] sponsors Arthur O'Neal and Prudence Wilcox.

Ryan, Elizabeth, of Thomas Ryan and his wife Mary, born at Middletown in Chester County; sponsors the mother's brother and Prudence Wilcox.

Callaghan, John, of Patrick Callaghan and his wife Elizabeth, born 1775, Sept. 4; Sponsor Patrick Creed, Catholic, witness Catharine Jackson, Protestant.

Fiel, Catharine, of Paul Fiel and his wife Mary, born 1775, Nov. 12; sponsors Stephen and Catharine Barden.

————, Thomas.

Stiller, Catharine, of John Stiller, Catholic, and his wife Mary, Protestant, born 1775, Nov. 15; sponsor Nicholas Esling, witness Margaret Leek.

Shaw, alias Robinson, Susanna, eighteen years of age, [born] 1757, July 1; sponsors John and Mary Regents, Catholics.

Regents, John, of John and Esther Regents, Catholics, born 1775, July 28; sponsors Daniel Shaw and his wife Susanna, Catholics.

O'Daniel, Thomas, of Michael O'Daniel and his wife Eleanor, born 1775, Dec. 25; sponsors Thomas Hogan and Mary Fitzgerald, Catholics.

[Number of baptisms—seventy.]

BAPTISMS FOR THE YEAR 1776.

Dugan, Catharine, of Thomas Dugan and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1776, Jan. 3; sponsors John Barry and Elizabeth Fleming, Catholics.

Henice, [the index has his name "Henisey",] William. of John Henice and his wife Margaret, born 1776, Jan. 9; sponsors John Barry and Margaret Croghan.

Ryan, Philip, of Philip Ryan and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1776, Jan. 3; sponsors Patrick Hogan and his wife Elizabeth.

————, Samuel, an unknown—"*ignotus*".

Roberts, Patrick, posthumous son of Hugh Roberts and his wife Catharine, Catholics; sponsors James McGlue and Margaret Primmer.

McConnell, James, of James McConnell and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1775, Dec. 20; sponsors James McConoway and Anna Hacket. [After the father's name is written "*Cal.*"; query, does this not mean Calvinist?]

Reinehen, Hannah, of Leonard Reinehen, Catholic, and his wife Elizabeth, born 1776, Jan. 27; sponsors Sebastian Woess and his wife Mary, Catholics.

McMullen, Barnaby, of James McMullen, Catholic, and his wife Elizabeth, born 1776, Mar. 30; sponsors Barnaby Loge and Anna Kelly, Catholics.

Dunaven, John, of James Dunaven, Catholic, and his wife, Anna Brown, Protestant, born 1776, Feb. 11; sponsors John Roche and Margaret More, Catholic [?]

Farran, John, of Cornelius Farran, Catholic, and [his wife] Rebecca, Protestant, born 1775, Dec. 28; sponsors John Farran and Anna Crowly, Catholics.

Sproul, David, of Dorothy Janston, Catholic, and David Sproul, Presbyterian, born 1776, April 26; sponsors Paul Cunningham and Mary Curry, Catholics.

Cornely, Peter, of John Cornely and his wife Rebecca, Catholics, born. 1776, March 28 [?;] sponsors Stephen Barden and his wife Catharine.

Neagle, John, of John Neagle and his wife Unity, Catholics, born 1776, April 21; sponsors George Coffee and Anna Kelly.

Poirié, Peter, of Pierre Poirié and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1776, May 21; sponsors Pierre Charles Pouponot and Magdalen Trahan, Catholics.

Rhode, Sarah, of John Rhode, Protestant, and his wife Mary, Catholic, born 1776, May 27; sponsors Daniel Gallagher and Dorothy Connor, Catholics.

Mahone, William, of William Mahone and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1776, May 20; sponsors Edward Power, Catholic, and Honora FitzPatrick.

Taylor, Elizabeth, of Joseph Taylor and his wife Anna, Protestants, born 1776, May 28; sponsor Lydia Byron, Catholic.

Paye, Elizabeth, of William Paye and his wife Elizabeth, Catholics, born 1776, June 7; sponsors James Clark and Mary Byrnes, Catholics.

Sexton, Mary, of John Sexton and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1776, Feb. 9; sponsor Mary Byrne.

Dorgan, Andrew, of Timothy Dorgan and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1776, Aug. 17; sponsors John Henice [Henissey?] and Joanna Casy, Catholics.

Roberts, Matthias, of Joseph Roberts and his wife Anna, born 1776, Aug. 28; sponsors [apparently three] Matthias Kelly, Dorothy Connor and Joanna ManoryC, atholics.

Byrne, John, of Redmond Byrne and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1776, Sept 19; sponsors James Byrne and Elizabeth Carroll.

Aman, Michael Antony, of Michael Aman and his wife Sarah Amany [*sic*,] Catholics, born 1776, Sept. 17; sponsors Michael Primmer and his wife Walburga, Catholics.]

Gilmore, Joseph, of James Gilmore and his wife Hannah, Catholics, born 1776, Sept. 21; sponsors Bartholomew Toole and Rose Anna Doire, Catholics

Coyle, Anna, of John Coyle, Catholic and [his wife] Anna, Protestant born 1776, Sept. 21; sponsor John Kelly, witness ——— Quigley Catholic.

Short, Eleanor, of Thomas Short and his wife Mary, Catholics, born, 1776, Oct. 17; sponsors Peter Duffile [Duffield?] and Anna Old, Catholics.

Haryty [better Harrity?,] Catharine, of Cornelius Haryty and his wife Catharine Haryty [*sic*,] Catholics, born 1776, Oct. 5; sponsors George Coffee and Mary Allen.

Hiney, Hannah, of John Hiney and his wife Elizabeth, Catholics, born 1776, Oct. 11; sponsors Peters Eck and Mary Shiney, Catholics.

Anderson, Arthur, posthumous son of Arthur Anderson, Protestant, ["*defuncto in bello*"; that is, died in the Revolutionary War?,] and [his wife] Margaret Anderson, alias McGee, Catholic, born 1776, Aug. 30; sponsor Catharine Cary.

Grimes, Edward, of Patrick Grimes and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1776, Oct. 20; sponsors William Hasset and Anna Shaw, Catholics.

Stout, Margaret Barbara, of Hannah [*sic*,] Henry Stout, Catholic, and [his wife] Margaret Callahan, now Stout, Protestant, born 1776, Aug. 30; sponsors George Leckler and his wife Mary Magdalen, Catholics,

Rogers, Thomas, of Alexander Rogers, Catholic, and [his wife] Amy Rogers, Protestant, born 1776, Sept. 21; sponsors Christopher Herberger [?] and Catharine Cook, Catholics.

Scantlin, Isabella, of ——— Scantlin, a barber, in Chester, and his wife, [born] Nov. 12; sponsor——— Hogan.

Gallagher, Mary, of Andrew Gallagher and his wife Joanna, Catholics, born 1776, Oct. 2; sponsors Luke Owen and Elizabeth Gallagher, Catholics.

Senaar, Francis, of Francis Senaar and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1776, Nov. 10; sponsors Bartholomew Baker and his wife Elizabeth, Catholics. [In the Marriage Register, the above name apparently is written "Sennar"; see 1779, July 28, for marriage of "Ribaut-Sennar."]

Fairis, John, of Bernard Fairis and his wife, born [1776?] Nov. 16; sponsors Dennis Daugherty and Elizabeth Carryll [*sic*.]

Bienvenu, Placide, of Joseph Bienvenu and his wife Magdalen, Catholics, born 1776, Nov. 17; sponsors Placide Landry and Pelagia Mignon, Catholics.

Gallyer [Gallagher?,] James, of James Gallyer and his wife Anna, born 1776, Nov. 14; sponsors Thomas Badge and Catharine Flavan [?] [better perhaps Flahavan,] Catholics.

Fisher, John, of James Fisher and his wife Anna McConnell, Catholics, born 1776, May 21; sponsors Thomas Fogerty and Catharine McKan, Catholics.

Crispin, Mary, of Adam Crispin, Catholic, and [his wife] Mary Crispin, Protestant, born 1776, Nov. 1, sponsors Christopher Lamb, Catholic, Mary Lamb and Thomas Booker.

Bartle, Melchior Jacob, of Andrew Bartle, Catholic, and [his wife] Sophia Bartle, non-Catholic, born 1776, Nov. 9; sponsors Melchior and Rosina Layman.

Allen, Rebecca, of Nath. Allen, Quaker, and Maria Allen, alias Dinn, Catholic, born 1776, July 4; sponsor Susan Aston.

Ott, Jacob, of Jacob Ott, Protestant, and [his wife] Abigail Ott, Catholic, born 1776, Dec. 14; sponsors Joseph and Elizabeth Baker, Catholics.

Campbell, William, of Thomas Campbell and [his wife] Anna, Catholics, born 1776, Dec. 29; sponsor Christopher Field; witness———Biggs.

[Number of baptisms—forty-four.]

BAPTISMS FOR THE YEAR 1777.

Donnely, Joseph, of John Donnely and his wife Elizabeth, Catholics, born 1777, Jan.——; sponsors Charles Smith and Margaret Douglas, Catholics.

Feight, Paul, of Christian Feight and his wife, Barbara, Catholics, born 1777, Mar. 22; sponsors Paul Esling and his wife Christina.

Murphy, Edward, of Edward Murphy and his wife Joanna, Catholics, born 1777, [error perhaps for 1776?,] Nov. 25; sponsors Lawrence McGennis and Eleanor Fein, Catholics.

Higgins, William, of James Higgins and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1777, March 17; sponsors Daniel Scantlin and his wife Mary, Catholics.

Clark, Catharine, of Abraham Clark, Quaker, and Frances Mengil, Catholic, born 1777, Apr. 4; sponsors Catharine Coppell, Catholic.

Henry, Sarah, of William Henry and [his wife] Elizabeth, Catholics, born 1777, Mar. 23; sponsors Thomas Cooper, Catholic and Sarah Robinson.

Furtell, [or Surtell,] Eleanor, of Thomas Furtell [?] and Bridget Smith, Catholics, born 1777, Apr. 27; sponsors Thomas Mari and Rosanna Doyer, Catholic, witnesses Phil. Doyer and Matty Fell.

McGill, Stephen, of James McGill and his wife Joanna, Catholics, born 1777, Apr. 11; sponsors, Stephen Barden and his wife Catharine.

Gallagher, Mary, of John Gallagher and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1777, Apr. 30; sponsors Henry and Catharine Clymer, Catholics.

Kelly, Michael, of Michael Kelly and Catharine Kelly, Catholics, born 1777, Feb. 21; sponsors Lawrence Loller and Catharine Shaw, Catholics

———, Mary Magdalen, of ——— and Mary Magdalen Ayres, of unknown religion, born 1776, Oct., day not known.

Conden, Mary, of Michael Conden and his wife Elizabeth, Catholics, born 1777, May 18, sponsors Owen Ryan and Anna Mahar [?,] Catholics.

Shoemaker, Andrew, of Christian Shoemaker and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1777, May 26; sponsors Andrew Seifrit and Catharine Keissler, Catholics.

Milward, Thomas, of Samuel Milward and his wife Anna, born 1776, June 2; sponsors Francis Caen and Margaret Berry, Catholics.

Grew, Edward, of Edward Grew, Catholic, and his wife Margaret, non-Catholic, born 1777, May 11; sponsors James Gaven and Elizabeth McGill, Catholics.

Lary, Humphrey, [written "Humphry",] of Cornelius Lary and his wife Margaret, former name Crutz, Catholics, born 1777, July 12; sponsors Edmund McDonald and Bridget Donahugh, Catholics.

Regens, [elsewhere Regents,] Mary, of John Regens and [his wife] Esther, Catholics, born 1777, Feb. 25; sponsors Charles Francis Adrian Le Palmier D'aumour and Margaret Forguson, Catholics.

Foy, Joanna, of Patrick Foy, Catholic, and [his wife] Anna, [apparently Protestant, as after her name are written two letters, viz., "P. A.",] born Feb. 9, [year not given;] sponsors Richard Walsh and Mary Vance, Catholics.

Laurenz [Lorenz?,] Mary, of Dominic Laurenz and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1777, Dec. 5; sponsors James Smith and Elizabeth Ferguson, Catholics.

Connor, Mary, of John Connor and [mother's name not given,] born 1777, Dec. 25.

Coyle, Mary, of John Coyle and [his wife] Anna, Catholics, born 1777, Dec. 22; sponsors Laurence and Anna Croghan, Catholics.

Magie, Henry, of Henry Magie, Catholic, and [his wife] Mary, Protestant, born 1777, Dec. 18; sponsors Patrick Hartney, Catholic, and Margaret Huygins.

[Number of baptisms—twenty-two.]

BAPTISMS FOR THE YEAR 1778.

Maddin, Thomas, of Thomas Maddin, Catholic, and [his wife] Catharine, Protestant, born 1778, Jan. 13; sponsor Mary Moore, Catholic.

O'Neal, Edward, of Arthur O'Neal and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1778, Jan. 19; sponsors Patrick Hogan and Elizabeth Gauff.

Ryan, Margaret, of Michael Ryan, Catholic, and [his wife] Hannah, born 1778, Jan. 25, sponsors Tim. Bryan and Rosanna Doyer.

FitzPatrick, Elizabeth, of John FitzPatrick and [his wife] Eleanor, Catholics, born 1778, Jan. 27; [no sponsors given.]

Grove, John, of John Grove and [his wife] Juliana, Catholic, born 1773, Aug. 23; sponsors Michael and Margaret Sowerwald, [better Sauerwald], Catholics.

Wall, Mary, of William Wall and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1776, June 5; sponsors Thomas and Anna Campbell, Catholics.

Scantlin, James, of Michael Scantlin and [his wife] Martha, Catholics, born 1778, Jan. 9; sponsors, Matthew Foy and Mary MacClanan, Catholics.

Hare, Margaret, of Patrick Hare and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1778, Feb. 14; sponsors Peter Gill and Mary Fowlowe, witness Bartholomew Toole.

Cornely, William, of John Cornely and his wife Rebecca, born 1778, Feb. 17; sponsors James Forrest and Eleanor Baxter, Catholics.

McDonald, John, of Edmund McDonald and [his wife] Margaret, Catholics, born Mar. 1; sponsors Isaac Lort and his wife Anna, Catholics.

Smith, Mary, of James Smith and his wife Eleanor, Catholics, born 1777, Oct. 20; sponsors Dominic Laurenz [Lorenz?] and his wife Catharine, Catholics.

Hayes, John, of Patrick Hayes and his wife Margaret, born 1778, Jan. 9; sponsors Bartholomew Glynn and Anna McGrah [Grath?,] Catholics.

Hercule, Margaret, of Francis Hercule and his wife Pelagia, Catholics, born 1778, Mar. 21, sponsors John Baptist Payer and Margaret Burke, Catholics.

Flood, Mary, of William Flood and [his wife] Mary, Catholics, born 1778, Feb. 28; sponsors John Shee, Margaret O'Brian and Patrick Byrnes, Catholics.

Ryan, Louis, of Philip Ryan and his wife Anna, born 1777, Dec. 12; sponsors Nicholas Currey and his wife Mary.

Bijot, Helen, of——and Anna Bijot, Catholic, born 177—[the last numeral looks like an 8,] Apr. 16; sponsors Hermann Doucet and Anna La Baume, Catholics.

Dillet, Catharine, posthumous child of Hugh Dillet, and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1778, Apr. 30; sponsors John Glashine and Elizabeth Wall, Catholics.

Mullins, Thomas, of James Mullins and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1778, Apr. —; sponsors Thomas Badge and his wife Mary, Catholics.

Doran, James, of Thomas Doran and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1778, Apr. 8; sponsors Patrick Grimes and his wife Catharine, Catholics.

Wert, Stephen, of Joseph Wert and [his wife] Barbara Werth [*sic*,] Catholics, born 1778, Apr. 22; sponsors Stephen and Catharine Barden, Catholic.

FitzGerald, Eleanor, of Nicolas FitzGerald and his wife Joanna, Catholics, born 1778, Apr. 4; sponsors John Gardner, Catholic, and Margaret Atkinson; witnesses Wm. Purdy and Mary Crey, Catholic.

Rogers, Catharine, of Alexander Rogers and his wife Amy, Catholics, born 1778, Jan. 14; sponsors Patrick Meginnis and Catharine Coyle, Catholic.

Connor, Anna, of Laurence Connor, Catholic, and Margaret Creyder [?,] Protestant, born 1778, May 17; sponsors John O'Neale and Anna O'Neale.

Nowland, James, of John Nowland and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1778, Feb. 4; sponsors James Dawson and Eleanor Lampay, Catholic.

McDermott, William, of William McDermott, Catholic, and [his wife] Elizabeth, Protestant, born 1772,——28, ceremonies supplied; had been baptized by a Protestant minister.

Cullen, John, of Jeremias Cullen and [his wife] Anna, Catholics, born 1778, July 4; sponsors Michael Green, Catholic, and Sarah Drummond, Protestant.

McCLoskie [*sic*,] Barnaby, of Patrick McCLoskie [*sic*,] and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1778, July 6; sponsor Henry Herberger, Catholic.

Hamilton, George, of William Hamilton and ——, born on day not known, [rest wanting.]

Magaugé, of Daniel Magaugé and [his wife] Grace, alias Carroll, Catholics, born 1778, Aug. 16; sponsor Jane Griffin.

Pinard, John Baptist, [then follows] "*baptise' III me*", [and rest wanting.]

Sinnerly, Catharine, of Ign. [atius?] Sinnerly and [his wife] Elizabeth, Catholics, the mother died in childbirth, born 1778, Sept. 26; sponsors Francis Young, Catholic, and Catharine Young.

Connoway, Elizabeth, of Charles Connoway and Mary Connor, Catholic, born 1778, Sept. 20; sponsors———and Mary Riley.

Adams, Catharine, of John Adams, Protestant, and [his wife] Grace, Catholic, born 1778, May 10; ceremonies supplied; witness Margaret McGonnegal.

Brooks, Elizabeth, posthumous child of George Brooks, died in battle, Catholic, and [his wife] Eleanor, Protestant, [after the mother's name follow three capital letters, " P. E—A—",] born 1778, Sept 27; sponsor Catharine Shaw; witness Hannah King.

McMaudy, James, of John McMaudy, and [his wife] Margaret, Catholics, born 1778, Sept. 25; sponsors James Erwine, Catholic, and Mary Johnson.

Neagle, Elizabeth, of John Neagle and [his wife] Unity, Catholics, born 1778, Sept. 6; sponsors Thomas Cunningham and Elizabeth Carlen, Catholics.

McGlue, Hannah, posthumous child of James McGlue, Catholic, and [his wife] Hannah, Protestant, born 1778, Oct. 2; sponsors Michael Sowerwald [better Sauerwald?] and his wife Margaret.

Walsh, Mary, of Richard Walsh, Catholic, and his wife Catharine, Protestant, now deceased, born 1777, Oct. 5; sponsors Pierre Leret, Mary Vincent and Mary Heard.

Ferguson, Samuel, of Hugh Ferguson, Protestant, aud [his wife] Elizabeth, Catholic, born 1778, Sept. 6; sponsors Thomas Mullen and Elizabeth Hogan.

————, Judith, of an English soldier and Rose, negress of James Byrne, baptized 1778, Oct 7, about two months old.

Schmile, [*sic;* among the Baptisms for 1783, it is spelled "Shmeull",] Francis Joseph and John, twins, of Joseph Schmile and his wife Eleanor, Catholics, born 1778, Jan. 6; sponsors Francis Younk and Catharine Younk, [elsewhere written "Young".]

Dill, Adam, of Peter Dill, Protestant, and his wife Esther, Catholic, born 1778, Oct. 18; sponsors Adam Poet and Sarah Steeel [*sic*,] Catholics.

Brumigham, John, of John Brumigham and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1778, Dec. 3; sponsors Thomas Dugan and Mary Johnson, Catholic.

Byrns, Susan, born 1776, Nov. 1, and Alice, born 1777, Oct. 23, of Arthur Byrns, Catholic, and [his wife] Esther Burns [*sic.*] non-Catholic; sponsors for Susan, Francis Keine and Mary Reiley, and for Alice, Michael Fowloe and his wife Mary, Catholics.

[Number of baptisms—forty-six.]

BAPTISMS FOR THE YEAR 1779.

Poirée, Anna, of Peter Poirée, Catholic, and [his wife] Anna Trahan, alias Poireé, born 1779, Jan. 22; sponsors Bruno Trahan, Catholic, and Margaret Trahan.

Currey, Mary, of William Currey, Catholic, and [his wife] Margaret, Protestant, born 1778, Nov. 16; sponsors John Riddle and Eleanor Marchant, Catholics.

Bruphy, Mary, of James Bruphy and his wife N., Catholics, born 1779, Feb. 20; sponsors Laurence Cooke and his wife Catharine, Catholics.

Baker, John, of Margaret Baker, Catholic, and John William Weaver, Luth.[eran] and John Fries and Sophia, Joanna Hubers, Catholic, [I have rendered the above entry literally just as it stands; but what does it mean?,] born 1779, Feb. 24.

Roche, John and Mary, [twins,] of John Roche, Catholic, and [his wife] Margaret, born 1779, Mar. 17; sponsors Paul McClasky and Margaret McKaigny, Catholics.

Benner, Anna Dorothy, of Daniel Benner and his wife Catharine Weckter, Catholics, born 1779, Mar. 19; sponsors John and Anna Dorothy Sirnay.

O'Scullion, John, of Francis O'Scullion and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1779, Dec. 16, [either the month or the year seems an error;] sponsors Joseph Baker and his sister Elizabeth, Catholics.

Daily, James, of John Daily, Catholic, and [his wife] Margaret, Protestant, born 1779, Jan. 2; sponsor Catharine Malone, Catholic.

McDermot, Hugh, of Edward McDermot, Catholic, and his wife Mary, Protestant, born 1779, Feb. 25; sponsor Esther Doyle, Catholic.

Heiney, John, of John Heiney and his wife Elizabeth, Catholics, born 1779, Mar. 24; sponsors John O'Hara and Mary Serbert, Catholics.

Sarfray?, Mary and Barbara, [twins,] of Joseph Sarfray and his wife Elizabeth Luth, Catholics, born 1779, Apr. 13; sponsors Mary Rhoads for Mary, and Barbara Powell for Elizabeth.

Renier, John, of James Renier, Quaker, and his wife Catharine, Catholics, [what can this mean?,] born 1779, Dec. 18, [which is wrong? the year or the month?;] sponsors Catharine Barden and Charles Smith, Catholic.

O'Harrel, Daniel, of Roger O'Harrel, Catholic, and his wife Susanna, born 1779, May 23; sponsors Robert Boyde, Catholic, and Grace Adams.

Connor, Catharine, of John Connor and [his wife] Rosanna, Catholics, born 1778, Sept. 18; sponsors Laurence Lolor and Catharine Cooke, Catholics.

Roddes, Mary Ann, of ———— Roddes, [the rest wanting.]

Welch, John, of James Welch and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1779, May 31; sponsors Richard Welch and Mary Marchent, Catholics.

Corn, Adam Lawrence, of Caspar Corn and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1777, Oct. 16; sponsors Adam and Catharine Hoffman, Catholics.

Savoy, Margaret, of Peter Savoy and his wife Mary L'Hercule, Catholics, born 1779, July —; sponsors Joseph Mason and Felicité Seran, Catholics.

Rincher, Dorothy, of Leonard Rincher and his wife Elizabeth Luth., [*sic*, "Luth.", does this mean Lutheran? or is it her family name? and yet both are put down as Catholics,] born 1779, May 30; sponsor William Mullen, Catholic.

Welsh, William, of Henry Welsh and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1778, Mar. 1; sponsor Catharine Shaw.

Kennedy, John, of John Kennedy, Catholic, and [his wife] Mary, Protestant, born 1778, Apr. 17; sponsors James Ollers and Barbara Groves.

Mooney, Thomas, of Hugh Mooney and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1778, Dec, 21; sponsor Elizabeth Ferguson.

Rittisham, Anna Catharine, of John Rittisham and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1779, May 21; sponsors John Sheffer and Catharine Bastian, Catholics.

Gavin, James, of James Gavin and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1779, July 22; sponsors Daniel Mooney, Catholic, and Margaret McGonagen.

Coyle, Barnaby, of John Coyle, Catholic, and [his wife] Anna, non-Catholic, born 1779, July 30; sponsors Laurence Cooke and Mary Murphy, Catholics.

McConnell, Sarah, of Patrick McConnell, Catholic, and [his wife] Mary, [after her name are written the letters "*E. A.*"] born 1778, May 16; sponsors Edward Cocherin and Elizabeth Heinson, Catholics.

Cocherin, Sarah, of Patrick Cocherin, Catholic, and his wife Mary, Calvinist, [that is, Presbyterian,] born 1779, July 26; sponsors Patrick McConnel and Mary Heinson, Catholics.

Chevalier, Mary Catharine, of Antony Chevalier, Catholic, Frenchman, and Hannah ————, Protestant, born 1779, Aug. 6; sponsor Catharine Weilen, Catholic.

Butler, Francis, of Edward Butler and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1778, Nov. 8; sponsors Pelagia Mignon, Catholic Acadian.

Shannon, John, of Patrick Shannon and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1779, Aug. 4; sponsors John Riddle and Lydia Ryan, Catholics.

Tolbert, Leonard, of James Tolbert and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1779, Aug. 11; sponsors Leonard Lasher and his wife Mary, Catholics.

McDonald, Anna, posthumous child of John McDonald, died at sea, and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1779, Sept 13; sponsors Michael Dimond and Mary Shannon, Catholics.

Cummins, Daniel, of John Cummins and his wife Temperance, Catholics, born 1779, Sept. 26; sponsors Robert Dugan and Mary Byrne, Catholics.

Hanley, John, of Thomas Hanley and his wife Rachel, Catholics, born 1779, Sept. 14; sponsors William Pay and his wife Elizabeth, Catholics.

Honneker, Anna Mary, of John Honneker and [his wife] Mary, born [1779?,] Aug. 27; sponsors Henry Norbeck and his wife Anna Maria.

Riebel, George, of Adam Riebel and [his wife] Catharine, born 1779, Sept. 14; sponsors George Stalh [*sic*] and Catharine Viehl.

Tolley, Catharine, of Thomas Tolley and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1779, Oct. 5; sponsors John Reading and his wife Margaret, Catholics.

Dugan, Margaret, of John Dugan and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1779, Oct. 15; sponsors John Levins and his wife Joanna, Catholics.

McCoy, John, of Edward McCoy and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1779, Oct. 20; sponsors Ed. [last name illegible,] and Margaret McGonnegel, Catholics.

Hare, Edward, of Patrick Hare and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1779, Nov. 19; sponsors Daniel Shaw, Catholic, and Anna McKan.

McKeagny, Neal, of Hugh McKeagny and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1779, Nov. 28; sponsors Edward Bradley and Anna O'neal [*sic*,] witness Francis Goodwin, Catholic.

[Number of Baptisms—forty-three.]

BAPTISMS FOR THE YEAR 1780.

Orlandino, Anna Maria, of Paul Orlandino, Genoese, and his wife Maria Daniel Eustache, Catholics, born 1780, Jan. 26; sponsors Francis Rendon and Barbara Landry, Catholic.

Suttle, Alice, of Thomas Suttle and his wife Bridget, Catholics, born 1780, Feb. 4; sponsor Mary McFarlin, Catholic.

de Jarlé, Mary Angelica, of Francis de Jarlé, Canadian, and his wife Mary Vincent, Catholics, born 1780, Feb. 19; sponsors Louis Beloin, Canadian, and Magdalen Vincent, Catholics.

Beatagh, [more frequently Betagh,] Thomas, of Thomas Beatagh and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1780, Feb. 24; sponsors Henry Lolar and his wife Aloysia, Catholics.

Burke, Elizabeth, of James Burke, Catholic, and his wife Sarah, non-Catholic, born 1780, Oct. 11; [either the year or the month is incorrect,] sponsors Daniel Murphy and Rose Kelly, Catholics.

Dogan, William, of Wilfred Dogan and his wife Joanna, Catholics, born 1779, Oct. —; sponsors John Sneider and Mary Spangler, Catholics.

O'Neal, Hannah, of Felix O'Neal, Catholic, and [his wife] Martha, non-Catholic, born 1779, Nov. —; sponsor Catharine Walker, Catholic.

Lester, Daniel, of Daniel Lester, Catholic, and his wife Catharine, non-Catholic, born 1780, Feb. 3; sponsors Henry Horn and his wife Justina, Catholics.

Fullen, Mary, of Daniel Fullen and [his wife] Mary, non-Catholic, born 1779, Nov. 8; sponsor Helen Denny.

Miller, James, of James Miller and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1780, Mar. 8; sponsors Stephen Moore and Margaret McCarty, Catholics.

Newmans, Bridget, of Daniel Newmans, non-Catholic, and [his wife Catharine Miller, who ought to be Catholic; sponsor Catharine Shaw, Catholic.

Cavenagh, Mary, of Henry Cavenagh and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1780, May 29; sponsors James Mullin and Anna Kelly, Catholics; ceremonies supplied to Hugh, born 1772, Mar. 20, and Catharine, born 1776, Sept. 25, [brother and sister of Mary.]

Doulin, Eleanor, of Christopher Doulin and his wife Margaret Kelly, Catholics, born 1779, Dec. 8; sponsor Judah Smith, Catholic.

Rowe, Barnaby, of Barnaby Rowe and his wife Eleanor, Catholics, born 1779, Oct. 7; sponsor Sarah Skifington, Catholic.

McGra, George, of Michael McGra, Catholic [?] and Rhoda Melat, Protestant, born 1779, Dec. 24; sponsors Ed. Nugent and Anna Savage, Catholics.

Cornely, Rebecca, of John Cornely and his wife Rebecca, Catholics, born 1780, May 15; sponsors Peter Duffy and Bridget Donaghue, Catholic.

Buck, John, of Francis Buck, Catholic, and [his wife] Catharine, non-Catholic, born 1780, July 18; sponsors Philip Cromwell, Catholic, and Elizabeth Catharine, non-Catholic.

Lynum, James, of James Lynum and his wife Hannah, Catholics, born 1780, July 26; sponsors Joseph White and his wife Margaret, Catholics, witnesses Hugh Shaw and his sister Sarah, Catholics.

Tolbert, Frederic, of James Tolbert and his wife Catharine, Catholic, born 1780, Sept. 19; sponsors, Frederic Eslin, [better Esling,] and Eva Lesher, Catholics.

Walsh, James, of James Walsh and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1780, Oct. 2; sponsors James Walsh and Christina Horne, Catholics.

———William, of unknown parentage, born 1780, Oct.

Poirié, Julia, of Peter Poirié and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1780, Nov. 3; sponsors, John D'Astéré and Barbara Landry, Catholics.

Curry [?,] Eleanor, of Walter Curry [?] and his wife Bridget, Catholics, born 1780, Oct. 31; sponsors Charles Smith, Catholic, and Mary Field.

Walker, George, of George Walker, non-Catholic and his wife Catharine, [after her name follow the letters "CC: CC:", which denote that they both were married and Catholics,] born 1780, Oct. 31; sponsors Joanna Mignon, Catholic, and James Murdock, non-Catholic, witness———.

McMurdy, John, of John McMurdy and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1780, Nov. 27; sponsor Philip McHugh, Catholic, and Margaret Suderick, witness.

Forest, George, of James Forest and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1780, Dec. 18; sponsors Joanna Keane and Anna Kelly, Catholics.

Dogan, John of Wilfrid Dogan and his wife Judith, Catholics, born 1780, about Dec. 18; sponsors Jeremias Sullivan and Eleanor Baxter, Catholics.

Rice, John, of James Rice, Catholic, and [his wife] Esther, non-Catholic, born 1780, Dec. 9; sponsors John Malone and Mary Clancey, Catholics.

Stueward [*sic*, among the Baptisms for 1783 it is spelled "Steward",] Thomas, of William Stueward, Catholic, and [his wife] Catharine, non-Catholic, born 1780, Oct. 28; sponsors Phoebe Stuewardt [*sic*; after the mother's name follow seven capital letters, namely, "A. C." "M. C.", "M. A. C.", and after the god-mother's, two, namely "C. C." The "A C." signify non-Catholic, but what the others mean, I cannot determine.]

Browne, Anna, of Thomas Browne and his wife Eleanor, Catholics, born 1780, Mar. 17; sponsors William Griffin and his wife Mary, Catholics.

[Number of baptisms—thirty-two.]

BAPTISMS FOR THE YEAR 1781.

Roach, John, of Michael Roach and [his wife] Phoebe, alias Wharton, born 1781, Jan. 12; sponsors Jaspar Alex. Moylen [*sic*,] John Connor and Catharine Cooke.

Tully, John, of John Tully and his wife Margaret, born 1778, Dec. 16 [? ;] sponsors Jonathan Martin and Joanna Thompson.

O'Scullion, Alexander Harrison, of Francis O'Scullion, Catholic, and his wife Anna, born 1780, Dec. 16; sponsors Francis Harrison and Eva Lasher.

———James, of unknown parentage.

Coyle, Catharine, of John Coyle and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1781, Mar. 11; sponsors Christopher Shultz and Mary Cooke, Catholics.

Roen, Thomas, of Daniel Roen and [his wife] Mary, Catholics, born 1781, Mar. 11; sponsor Catharine Boudrot.

Dougherty, George, of George Dougherty and his wife Sarah McIntire, Catholics, born 1781, Apr. 10; sponsor Elizabeth Nowland, Catholic.

Garvey, Catharine, of Bartholomew Garvey, Catholic, and Eleanor Williams P. R. [*sic*,] born 1780, June 30; sponsors John Cummins and his wife Temperance, Catholics.

Leret, Sarah, of Peter Leret, Catholic, and [his wife] Rebecca Lerret [*sic*,] Protestant, born 1781, Apr. 14; sponsors John Aithin and Elizabeth Byssy, Catholics.

Dyer, Esther, of James Dyer and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1781, Mar. 28; sponsors Lawrence Murphy and his wife———, Catholics.

Brannon, John, of James Brannon, Catholic, and his wife Joanna, "Angl." [that is, Anglican, Episcopalian,] 1781, Apr. 20; sponsors Hugh Patterson and Elizabeth Locke, Catholics.

Burke, Thomas, of Patrick Burke, Catholic, and [his wife] Joanna, Anglican, [that is, Episcopalian,] born 1781, Feb. 7; godmother——— Boudrot.

Flanagan, John, of John Flanagan, Catholic, and [his wife] Anna, non-Catholic, born 1781, Apr. 19; sponsor Joseph Harrison.

Russell, Francis James, of James Russell and his wife Mary, born 1781, May 1 ; sponsors Bryan O'Hara and Joanna Nicholls, witnesses Letitia Tylliere and Hannah Ryle.

———, Rachel, of Philip, free man, and Dinah, slave, [or servant,] of Joseph Le Blanc, an Arcadian barber, Catholic, born 1778, or 9, Mar. —; sponsor Frederic, slave [or servant,] of John Cottringer.

Blake, Elizabeth, of William Blake and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1781, Jan. 1 ; sponsor Margaret Corcoran, Catholic.

Bukley, William, of William Bukley, Catholic, and [his wife] Letitia, non-Catholic, born 1781, Jan. 28 ; sponsor Mary Wiler, Catholic.

Leckler, Mary Elizabeth, of Adam Leckler and his wife Catharine, Catholics. born 1781, May 18 ; sponsors Joseph Poet and Eva Myer, Catholics.

Power, Mary, of Joseph Power and his wife Amy, Catholics, born 1780, Oct. 7 ; sponsors Timothy Carrell and Margaret Brewer.

Dowers, Elizabeth, of James Dowers and [his wife] Eva, Catholics, born 1781, Mar. 14 ; sponsors Louis Roy and Mary Eber, Catholic.

Carpé, Mary, of Herman Carpé and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1781, May 26 ; sponsors Louis Crousillat and Mary Sibert, Catholics,

Doyle, Sarah, of Hugh Doyle and [his wife?]Frances McGee, Catholics, born 1778, May 10 ; sponsors George and Anna Fitz Gerald.

Florat, Augustine, of John Augustine Florat, French Catholic, and Elizabeth———of Boston, born 1781, May 29 ; sponsor the priest.

Hainey, Joseph and Abraham, twins, of John Hainey and his wife Elizabeth, Catholies, born 1781, June 4 ; sponsors for Joseph, John Atkin and Mary Feineur, and for Abraham, Francis Harrison and Mary Hemmings, Catholics.

————, Mary, of unknown parentage, born 1781, about four months old on May 5 ; sponsor Phœbe Stuart.

————, John, unknown.

Poet, Catharine, of Adam Poet and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1781, June 14 ; sponsors Frederic Esling and Catharine Poet, Catholics.

Trahan, Mary, of Gregory Trahan, and his wife Margaret Bourke, Catholics, born [1781?,] July 16 ; sponsors John Heran, and Mary Orlandis.

Connor, William, of Edmund Connor and [his wife] Bridget Donoghue, Catholics, born 1781, July 23 ; sponsors John Farran and Eleanor Baxter, Catholics.

Renchart, Sophia, of Leonard Renchart, Catholic, and [his wife] Elizabeth, non-Catholic, born 1781, Jan. 27; sponsors William Mullen and Margaret Sowerwald, [better Sauerwald,] Catholics.

Doyle, John, of Hugh Doyle, Catholic, and [his wife] Frances McGee, alias Doyle, about twelve months old, baptized Aug. 5, 1781; [no sponsors named.]

White, Eleanor, of Joseph White and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1781, Aug. 13; sponsors Archibald Shaw and his sister Sarah, Catholics.

Hanley, Rebecca, of Thomas Hanley and his wife Rachel, Catholics, born 1781, May 21; sponsors Francis Hare and Mary Cornely, Catholics.

Brooks, William, of Edward Brooks, [after the father's name are two letters—"*E. A.*",] and Mary Brooks, alias Mackay, Catholic, born 1780, Oct. 9, baptized 1781. Aug. 19; sponsors James Mackay and Mary Foreman, Catholics.

Wilson, Sarah, of George Wilson, non-Catholic, and [his wife] Mary, Catholic, born 1781, Aug. 26; sponsors Adam Primer and his wife Margaret, Catholics, witness Elizabeth Anniere.

Danean, [or Dunean,] James, of James Danean [?] and his wife Eleanor, Catholics, born 1781, Aug, 17; sponsor Hannah Collins, Catholic.

Burns, Gerard, of Arthur Burns and his wife Esther, Catholics, born 1781, Sept. 2; sponsors Philip Philip [*sic*] McHugh and his wife Mary, Catholics.

Metyer, [*sic*; among the Baptisms for 1782, it is written "Mettier",] Joanna, of William Metyer and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1781, Sept. 12; sponsors Joseph Buisson and his wife Mary, Catholics; witnesses [the date "*ce* 13 *7bre* 1781" is clear enough, but the signatures are not easily read; they seem to be—] J. B. Buisson and Maris.

Honneker, Catharine, of John Honneker and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1781, Aug. 31; sponsors Joseph Honneker and Catharine Winey, Catholics.

Myer, Catharine of Laurence Myer and his wife Rachel Snyder, Catholics, born 1781, Sept. 13; sponsors Mark Younker and Catharine Snyder, Catholics.

Moore, Richard, of John Moore and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1781, July 29; sponsors David Kapus [?] and Elizabeth ————.

Kaign, William, of John Kaign and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1781, Sept. 15; sponsors John FitzPatrick and Anna Kelly.

Fitz Gerald, Margaret, of Edward Fitz Gerald and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1781, Sept. 30; sponsors Roger Flahavan and his wife Margaret, Catholics.

Pee, Elizabeth, posthumous child of William Pee and his wife Elizabeth, Catholics, born 1780, Oct. 4; sponsors George Groves and Mary Huston.

Falls, John, of Terence Falls and his wife Mary Sullivan, Catholics, born 1781, May 6; sponsors Adam Primmer and Margaret.

Gibbins, Henry, of Henry Gibbins, Catholic, and [his wife] Elizabeth, non-Catholic, born 1781, Sept. 1; sponsors Henry Field and Catharine Winey, Catholics.

Early, John, of John Early, Catholic, and his wife Charlotte, non-Catholic, born 1780, July 29; sponsors Hugh McGill and Sarah Crotty, Catholic.

Boarman, Jacob, of Charles Boarman, Lutheran, and [his wife] Mary, Catholic, born 1781, Aug. 17; sponsor Catharine Boudrot.

Dauber, Mary, of Sebastian Dauber, Catholic, and his wife Mary, born 1781, Oct. 4; sponsors Engelbert Minser and his wife Mary.

Smith, John, posthumous child of Edward Smith and his wife Eleanor, Catholics, born 1777, May 8; sponsors Thomas Furlong and Elizabeth Locke.

Munios, Emanuel Vincent, of Francisco Antonio Munios, Portuguese, and his wife Maria, Catholics, born [1781 ?,] Oct. 18; sponsor Vincent Dark, [or may be Durk,] Catholic.

McHugh, John, of Philip McHugh and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1781, Oct. 28; sponsors Peter Mahollon [Mulholland ?] and Eleanor Rush, Catholics.

Hare, Andrew, of Patrick Hare and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1781, Nov. 30; sponsors Jeremias Sullivan and Anna Connolly.

————, John, of unknown parentage.

Lynam, [written Lynum in the Baptisms for the year 1780,] Anna, of James Lynam and his wife Hannah, Catholics, born 1781, Dec. 16; sponsors Michael Clerk and Elizabeth Ferguson, Catholics.

Heath, John William, of William Heath of Virginia, French, and Anna McCasslin [?,] Calvinist; sponsor C. Gallet.

Roche, James, of James Roche and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1781, Dec. 12; sponsors Henry Burleigh and Eliz. Ferguson, Catholics.

[Number of baptisms—fifty-eight.]

BAPTISMS FOR THE YEAR 1782.

Champaigne, Antony, of Stephen Champaigne and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1782, Jan. 14; sponsors Antony Boulegere and Elizabeth Baker, Catholics.

McCormic, Esther, of Charles McCormic and his wife Esther, Catholics, born 1781, Nov. 11; sponsors Tim. Carroll and Anna O'Neale.

Hutchinson, William, of William Hutchinson, Protestant, and [his wife] Eleanor, Catholic, born 1782, [1781?,] Dec. 15; witness Elizabeth Wyngate.

Davis, Edmund, of Edward Davis and his wife Sarah, Catholics, born 1782, Feb. 17: [sponsors] Hen. O'Neal and Mary Clancey.

Sipley, Samuel, of Andrew Sipley, Protestant, and [his wife] Aloysia, Catholic, born 1780, June 3; sponsor Aloysia Fitz Gerald.

Lloyd, Elizabeth, of Thomas Lloyd and [his wife] Mary, born 1781, July 14; sponsors James Gallagher and Margaret Brauer [?].

Elsworth, Catharine, of William Elsworth and his wife Bridget, Catholics, born 1776, June —; sponsors Edmund Power and Clara Bastian, Catholics.

Primmer, John, of Peter Primmer and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1782, Mar. 13; sponsors John Field and Christina [Field?]

Haines, John, of John Haines and [his wife] Margaret, Catholics, born 1777, Aug. 18, baptized by an Anglican minister; unctions supplied.

Haines, Thomas, of the same parents, born 1779, Jan. 8, and

Haines, Henry, of the same parents born 1781, Jan. 28; sponsors John Farran and Catharine Huston, Catholics.

Dogan, Joseph, of Wilfrid Dogan, [above this last name is written a capital "D",] and his wife Joanna, Catholics, sponsor, Hannah Moore, Catholic.

Boutin, Mary, of John Boutin, Catholic, and [his wife] Joanna, Protestant, born 1782, Mar. 3; sponsors Jeremias Noce and Joanna Mignon, Catholic.

McClean, Elizabeth, of Hugh McClean and his wife Susan, Catholics, born 1782, Feb. 14; sponsors Patrick Turner and Mary and Eliz. Parsons, Catholics.

Boarman, Mary, of William Boarman and his wife Catharine, Catholics born 1782, about the month of November; sponsor Margaret Primmer, witness Margaret Stephens.

Kelly, Edward, of Barnaby Kelly, a captive soldier, and [his wife] Sarah Kelly, alias Mullen, who died in childbirth, born, [no year,] May 14; sponsors George Fitz Gerald and Anna Kelly, Catholics.

McClosky, Elizabeth, of Thomas McClosky and his wife Eleanor, born 1782, May 9; sponsors John Ward and Margaret Forrest.

Hoffman, Elizabeth, of Adam Hoffman and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1782, May 14; sponsors Sebastian Hoffman and his wife Cunegunda.

Gavin, Catharine, of James Gavin and his wife Catharine, born 1782, Jan. 15; sponsors Edward McCoy and Eleanor Magonogel, Catholics.

Walsh, Mary, of James Walsh and [rest wanting,] born May 31.

Nowden, Anna, of Edward Nowden and his wife Margaret, born 1782, June 12, sponsor Elizabeth Ferguson, witness Eliz. Riddle,

Johnson, William, of William Johnson and Catharine Swaney, Catholic; sponsor Eleanor Duncan.

Scott, Charles, of Charles Scott, Catholic, and Anna Baily, apparently at one time Quakeress, born 1781, Aug. 11; sponsor George FitzGerald.

Lalor, Thomas Fitz Patrick, of Thomas Lalor and his wife Sarah, Catholics, born 1782, May 15; sponsor James Clarke, Catholic, Mary Shiney appointed, [but apparently not present.]

Short, Anna Mary, of Thomas Short and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1782, July 15; sponsors Richard Sweetman, Catholic, and Margaret Brewer.

Steward, Alexander, of Francis Steward and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1782, July 8; sponsors Daniel Shaw and Sarah Robinson, Catholic, witness Benjamin Hoyes, Protestant.

Cotts, Mary Elizabeth, of John Cotts and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1779, Sept. 29; sponsors Nicholas Wookman, Catholic, and Elizabeth Dyson.

Ford, John, of Thomas Ford and his wife Bridget, Catholic, born 1782, May 30; sponsors Anna Fitz Gerald and the priest, as proxy for the godfather.

Adams, John, of John Adams, Protestant, and [his wife] Grace Adams, born 1782, July 20; sponsors Matt. McHugh and Rose O'Donnell.

Du Mont, Anna Mary, of Mary Joseph Du Mont, Catholic, and Anna Pooke [?], born 1781, Sept. 10, baptized on the 20th of the same month, [1782?;] sponsors John Baptist Bitmere [?] and Charlotte Pepin, Catholic.

McCaffrey, James, of Neale McCaffrey, Catholic, and his wife Catharine, born 1782, [month wanting,] 25; sponsor John Butler, Catholic.

Beaupré, John Francis, of Joicino [*sic*] Beaupré and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1782, Sept. 7; sponsors John De la Rue and Magdalen La Plaine. [In the Marriage Register, the father's name is written "Joighin"; see 1779, June 22.]

McConnor, James, of Randal McConnor and [his wife] Margaret, Catholics, born 1782, Sept. 22; sponsors John Loghin and Joanna McIlvaine, Catholics.

Browne, Elizabeth, posthumous child of James Browne and his wife Joanna, born 1782, Sept. 29; sponsors Patrick Grogen and [apparently his wife] Catharine Sullivan, Catholics.

Moore, Mary, of John Moore and his wife Catharine, born 1782, Oct. 1; sponsors Thomas Doyer and Honora Casey, Catholic.

———, John, of unknown parentage.

Drummond, Margaret, of Thomas Drummond, Catholic, and Sarah———, born 1782, May 31; sponsors Stephen Cronin, Catholic, and Margaret Currain.

McCarthy, Anna, of Dennis McCarthy and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1782, Oct. 4; sponsors Bernard Fearis and Margaret Dougherty.

Amico, Jacob, of Francis Amico, Catholic, and [his wife] Elizabeth, Protestant, born 1782, Oct. 11; sponsors William Dow, alias Lodriguez, and Mary Hubart, Catholics.

Orlandine, Nicolas, of Paul Orlandino and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1782, Sept. 11; sponsors Bartholomew Baker, Jr., and his wife Teresa, Catholics.

Walte, Tobias, of Bernard Walte, Catholic, and [his wife] Mary, born 1782, Oct. 19; sponsors Tobias Rudolph and Mary L———.

Loghan, Margaret, of John Loghan, Catholic, and [his wife] Joanna, non-Catholic, born———; sponsors Hugh Mooney and Abigail Reghon.

Currey, Francis, of Walter Currey and his wife Bridget, Catholics, born 1782, Nov. 8; sponsors Charles Smith and Mary Field, Catholics.

Connor, David, of Edmund Connor and his wife Bridget, Catholics, born 1782, [month wanting,] 10; [sponsors] Thomas Carroll and Margaret Byron, Catholics.

Mettier, [among the Baptisms for 1784, written "Metier",] Simon, of William Mettier, French, of Bordeaux, and his wife Margaret Hercule, Catholics, born 1782, Nov. 28; sponsors Simon Roger and Clara Tissonot, Catholics.

McKeagny, Sarah, of Hugh McKeagny and [his wife] Margaret, born 1782, Nov. 16; sponsors William Keho [better Kehoe?] and Margaret Keho, Catholics.

Abpt, John, of Henry Abpt and [his wife] Elizabeth, Catholics, born 1782, Nov. 30; sponsors John Shorty and Dorothy Outerine, Catholics.

Egle, Catharine, of Peter Egle and his wife Anna Maria, Catholics, born 1782, Dec. 4; sponsors John Kesner, Catholic, and Catharine———.

Cole, Daniel, of Richard Cole, Catholic, and [his wife] Sarah, Quakeress, ["*Quakerissa*", in the text,] born 1782, Nov. 25; sponsors Thomas Carroll, Catholic, and Mary Cooke.

Cornely, Rachel, of John Cornely and [his wife] Rebecca, born 1782, Dec. 14; sponsors Dennis Savage, Catholic, and Mary Fowloe.

Coleman, Mary, of Patrick Coleman and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born [no year,] May 24; sponsors William Tinney and Margaret Metiere, Catholic.

Doyle, Stephen, of———Doyle and ———, born 1782, Dec. 26.

[Number of baptisms—fifty-two.]

BAPTISMS FOR THE YEAR 1783.

Mooney, Anna, of Hugh Mooney and his wife Joanna, Catholics, born 1783, Feb. 8; sponsors G. Currain and Margaret Connell.

[Over the father's name Fr. Molyneux has written "Rightman"; whether this is meant to apply to Hugh Mooney, or, as I am inclined to think, is the name of one of the sponsors belonging to the previous entry, that is, of Stephen Doyle, I cannot determine.]

Pendergast, Mary, of Thomas Pendergast and his wife Sarah, Catholics, born 1783, Jan. 26; sponsors John Edwards and Elizabeth Locke.

Doyer, Anna, of Thomas Doyer and his wife Joanna, Catholics; sponsors Richard Barry and Elizabeth McDonald, Catholics.

———, Mary Frances, of ——— and Anna Maria a negress of Charlestowne, [*sic*, that is, Charleston in South Carolina,] eighteen years old, born "29 Aug. A D 1764."

———, Catharine Josepha, of the same, ten years old, born 1772.

———Isabella, of the same, seven years old, born 1776, Mar. 1.

Peter Francis, of the same, four years old, born 1779, Mar.——.

Guttrige, Rachel, of John Guttrige, Protestant negro, and his wife Hannah, Quakeress, born 1782, Sept. 30; sponsor Anna, a negress.

Hare, Francis, of Patrick Hare and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1783, Feb. 24; sponsors Francis Hare and Mary O'Reily.

Sicfred [Siegfried?,] Mary, of Joseph Sicfred and [his wife] Elizabeth, born 1783, Mar. 17; sponsors Christian Shoemaker and his wife Mary, Catholics.

McMurray, Mary, of Samuel McMurray and his wife Sarah, Catholics, born 1783, Feb. 28; [sponsors] Joseph Robinet, Samuel Kennedy and Eleanor Robinet.

Cassin, Charlotte, a negro girl, ["*filia Nigra*",] of Joseph Cassin, born 1783, Apr. 7. [Was he her father, or her master?]

Faran, William, of William Faran and his wife Sarah, Catholics, born 1783, July 3; [sponsors] Edmund Connor and Honora Casey, Catholics.

Steward, Catharine, of William Steward, Catholic, and [his wife] Catharine, Protestant, born 1783 [*sic*], Sept. 4; sponsor Phoebe Steward.

Perkinson, Joanna Catharine, of James Perkinson, non-Catholic, and [his wife] Elizabeth, Catholic, born 178—, Feb. —; sponsors Peter Shade, Catholic, and Catharine Shade.

Coyle, Mary, of John Coyle and his wife Anna, born 1783, May 1; sponsors Richard Cole and Mary Murphy.

Hanbury, [or Honbury?,] John, of Hugh Hanbury and his wife Alice, born 1783, Apr. 16; sponsors Jeremias Sullivan, Catholic, and Bridget Connor.

Shmeull, Catharine, of Joseph Shmeull and his wife Eleanor, born 1780, Mar. 12; sponsors Francis Young and his wife Catharine, Catholics.

Talbert, Margaret, of James Talbert and his wife Catharine, born 1783, Apr. 16; sponsors Adam Primmer and his wife Margaret, Catholics.

Poet, Sarah, of Adam Poet and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1783, Feb. 28; sponsors, Adam Leckler and Sarah Friend, Catholics.

Pauer, Joseph, of Francis Pauer and his wife Elizabeth, Catholics, born 1783, May 7; baptized May 18, sponsors Joseph Poth and Catharine Dewetter, Catholics.

Savoy, Barbara, of Charles Savoy, and Margaret Doiron, Catholics, born 1783, May 24; sponsors Hermann Carpé and Barbara Landry, Catholics.

Hanley, Susanna, of Thomas Hanley and his wife Rachel, Catholics, born 1783, Feb. 16; sponsors Samuel Lewis and his wife Sebaania [*sic*,] Catholics.

Steward, Anna, of Archibald Steward, Protestant, and [his wife] Eva, born 1783?,] Mar. 1, baptized May 25: sponsors Adam Leckler and Apollonia Friend, Catholics.

Anderson, William, of William Anderson, non-Catholic, and [his wife] Mary, born 1783, Mar. 28 ; sponsor D. Myers.

Snyder, Christina, of Ignatius Snyder and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1783, June 20 ; sponsors John Field and Christina.

Green, Solomon, posthumous child of Solomon Green and [his wife] Eleanor, now Grimes, Catholics ; sponsor Anna Kelly.

Felix, Catharine, of Martin Felix and his wife Barbara, Catholics, born 1783, July 11 ; sponsors Adam Myers and Catharine Stalen [Stahl ?,] Catholics.

Tunisson, Mary Magdalen, of Antony Tunisson and his wife Susanna Dina, Catholics, born 1783, June 23, at 11 P. M.; sponsors Michael Morrison and Mary Magdalen Capell, Catholics.

Roche, Margaret, of James Roche and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born [1783?,] Aug. 6 ; sponsor Margaret Sowerwald [better Sauerwald.]

Betagh, Elizabeth, of Thomas Betagh and his wife Margaret Josepha, Catholics, born 1783, May 15 ; sponsors Charles White and Elizabeth Jewson, Catholic.

Daily, George, of Daniel Daily and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1781, Aug. 3; sponsors Barnaby Cantwell and Hannah Douglas, Catholics.

Bowman, Mary, of Charles Bowman and his wife Sarah, Catholics, born 1783, Aug. 27 ; sponsors John Steel and Mary Taylor, Catholics.

Chalk, Joseph, of Joseph Chalk, Catholic, and Elizabeth, born 1782, Sept. 2, and

Chalk, Elizabeth, of the same parents, the mother now being deceased, born 1780, Sept. 7 ; sponsors, [presumably for both children,] John Roche, Catharine Sullivan, Emanuel Bryer and Mary.

White, Sarah, of Joseph White and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1783 [?,] Aug. 20 ; sponsors Andrew Clark and his wife Elizabeth Sowerwald, [better Sauerwald,] Catholics.

Coubarn, Elizabeth, of James Coubarn, non-Catholic and Margaret McDaniel, Catholic, born 1782, Sept. 8 ; sponsor Mary Le Mar.

Robin, Catharine, of John Robin and his wife Anna, born 1783, Sept. 30 ; sponsors Francis De Jarlé and Magdalen Vincent, Catholics.

Poirié, Licette [better Lisette ?,] of Peter Poirié and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1783, Oct. 9 ; sponsors Gregory Trahan and Mary Pignon, Catholics.

Sobey, David, of William Sobey and [his wife] Charlotte, born 1777, Oct. 5 [?,] and

Sobey, William, of the same parents, born 1781, July 22 ; sponsors [for David] Peter Clement Mihura, for William, Christopher de Vivo.

Short, Margaret, of Thomas Short and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1782, Oct. 21 ; sponsors Dominic Hall and his sister Bridget, Catholics.

Scantlin, Jacob, of Michael Scantlin and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1780, June 17 ; sponsors Luke Pea and Mary Hopkins.

Rote, Jacob, of Thomas Rote, Lutheran [?,] and [his wife] Mary, Catholic, born 1783, Sept. 20 ; sponsors Thomas Will, Catholic, and Catharine Carr.

Hunneker, John, of Joseph Hunneker and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1783, Oct. 26 ; sponsors John and Mary [Hunneker ?.]

Robinson, Joseph, of James Robinson, Calvinist, now deceased, and [his wife] Mary, Catholic, born 1780, May 23, and

Robinson, Mary, of the same parents, born 1775, Oct. 22.

Edmund, Elias, of Hugh Edmund, Calvinist, and his wife Margaret, Catholic, born 1783, Sept. 10 ; sponsors Peter Yertz and Elizabeth Hunneker, Catholics.

Byrne, Michael, of Arthur Byrne and his wife Esther, Catholics, born 1783, Oct, 28 ; sponsors Jeremias Sullivan and Margaret Connell.

Kelly, John, of James Kelly and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1783, Oct. 16 ; sponsors Adam Primmer and his wife Margaret, Catholics.

Kean, Susan, of Edward Kean, Catholic, and [his wife] Amelia, non-Catholic, born about Sept. 14, 1783 ; [sponsors] Elizabeth Locke and Jer. S. [*sic*, Jeremias Sullivan ?,] witness Dan. Smith.

McLeod, Collin, [" *Collinus* " in the record,] of Norman McLeod, Catholic, and [his wife] Joanna, born 1783, Oct. 26 ; sponsors Dennis Savage, Catholic, and Bridget Connor.

Minser, Mary, of Francis Antony Minser, Catholic, and his wife Mary Antony, born 1783, Nov. 21 ; sponsor Elizabeth Derkin.

Bastian, Mary Elizabeth, of Joseph Bastian and his wife Mary Elizabeth, Catholics, born 1784 [*sic*,] —18 ; sponsors John Christian Snyder and Mary Elizabeth.

Drummond, John, of Thomas Drummond, Catholic, and [his wife] Sarah, born 1783, Dec. 18 ; sponsors Edward Whealen and his wife Catharine.

[Number of baptisms—fifty-five.]

BAPTISMS FOR THE YEAR 1784.

McHugh, Joanna, of Philip McHugh, Catholic, and [his wife] Mary, born 1783, Jan. 18 ; sponsors Jeremias Cronin and Joanna McAlister, Catholics.

Stack, Elizabeth, of Richard Stack and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1783, Dec. 20; sponsors Maurice Haly, Catholic, and Mary, non-Catholic.

Durney, John, of Michael Durney and his wife Margaret, born 1784, Jan. 22; sponsors John Rudolph and Eleanor Green, Catholics.

Pringle, William, of Henry Pringle and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1784, Feb. 15; sponsor Mary Anderson.

Byrne, Margaret, of Maurice Byrne and his wife Eleanor McGill, born 1784, Jan. 26; sponsors Michael Green and Anna Mullen, Catholics.

Field, William, of Peter Field and his wife Lucretia, Catholics, born 1784, Feb. 26; sponsors Ign.[atius] Snyder and Catharine [Snyder?]

Green, Margaret, of Michael Green and his wife Eleanor, Catholics, born 1784, Mar. 10; sponsors Thomas Hasset and Margaret Brewer.

Francis, John, of Richard Francis and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1784, Jan. —; sponsors Peter Whealen and Mary Greeher, Catholic.

Creiss, Elizabeth, of Martin Creiss and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1784, Jan. 11; sponsors, James McKusker and Elizabeth Kaples, Catholics.

Barry, Richard, of Thomas Barry and ————, born 1784, Apr. —; sponsors, Richard and Eleanor Barry, Catholics.

Currey, Walter Augustine, of Walter Currey and his wife Bridget, Catholics, born 1784, May 26: sponsors Charles Smith and Mary Field, Catholics.

Green, Francis, of Caspar Green, Catholic, aud [his wife] Henrietta, Lutheran, born 1784, Apr. 20; sponsors Francis Hughes and Margaret Mongommery, [better Montgomery?,] Catholics.

Dennison, Anna Mary, of Antony Dennison and his wife Susan, Catholics, born 1784, June 21; sponsors Nicholas Capel and Mary, Catholics.

Heffernon, John, of Hugh Heffernon and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1784, May 30; sponsor Thomas Ryan Butler, Catholic.

Collins, Catharine, of William Collins and his wife Honora, Catholics, born 1784, June 30; sponsors Jeremias and Hannah Collins, Catholics.

Le François, Charles Francis, of Charles Le François and his wife Rosanna, born 1784, July 24; sponsors Hubert Boirée [?] and Catharine Durengo. Catholics.

Sisgison, Mary, of J. Sisgison, Catholic, and [his wife] Mary, non-Catholic; sponsor Cor.[nelius?] Leary.

Rice, Hesther [*sic*,] of James Rice and his wife Esther, Catholics, born 1784, July 3; sponsors John Donohue and Eleanor Connor, Catholics.

McHerrin, Anna, of John McHerrin, non-Catholic, and his wife Anna, born 1784, Feb. 3; sponsors Jos. Doyle, Catholic, and Aloysia Fitz-Gerald.

Fullen, Mary, of Philip Fullen, Catholic, and Lydia ————, born 1783, Feb. 23; sponsor Catharine Huston.

Carney, Samuel, of Hugh Carney, Catholic, and [his wife] Sarah, non-Catholic, born 1784, Jan. 2; sponsor Anna Neale, Catholic.

Thevenet, Francis Thomas, of Francis Thevenet and his wife Mary Pipin, born 1783, Oct. 28, baptized 1784, July 29.

Mooney, Anna, of Hugh Mooney and his wife Joanna, born 1783, Feb. 8; sponsors George Currain and Mar.[garet?] Connell, Catholics.

Kennedy, John, of John Kennedy, Catholic, and [his wife] Mary, non-Catholic, born 1778, Apr. 17; sponsors James Oellers and Barbara Groves.

McCarthy, Anna, of Dennis McCarthy and [his wife] Mary, born 1782, Oct. 4; sponsors Bernard Fearis and Margaret Dougherty.

Short, Mary Ann, of Thomas Short and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1782, July 15; sponsors Richard Sweetman and Margaret Brewer.

Cody, John, of Michael Cody and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1784, June 19; sponsors George and Anna Fitz Gerald.

Moreira, Francis, of Ludovic Moreira and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1784, July 21[?;] sponsors Ignatius Moreira and Mary Fowloe, Catholics.

Byrne, Catharine, of James Byrne and his wife Bridget, Catholics, born 1783, Dec. 23; witness John Goodman, sponsor Catharine Collins,

Broderic, Mary, of Reccaredus Broderic and Sarah, born 1783, June 15; sponsor Mary Byrne.

Lalor, Mary Ann, of Henry Lalor and his wife Alice, born 1784, Apr, 25; sponsors Ed. Carrell and Mary Byrne.

Gallager, Mary, of James Gallager and his wife Anna, [after the parents' names are six letters, viz. "*CC LL. PP*"] born 1783, July 11; sponsors Roger Flahavan and Mary Byrne.

Barrett, James, of John Barrett and [his wife] Bridget, born 1784, Aug. 6; sponsors James Corkerin and Mary Byrne.

Smith, William, of John Smith and his wife Joanna, born 1782, Dec. 9: sponsors Marmaduke Hanlon, Catholic, and Sarah Donnell.

Donnell, Mary, of John Donnell and his wife Sarah, Catholics, born 1784, Mar. 18; sponsors John and Joanna Smith, as above.

Leonard, Elizabeth, of William Leonard and [his wife] Eleanor, Catholics, born 1784, Aug. 18; sponsors John Conrad and his wife Mary, Catholics.

Grogin, Philip James, of Patrick Grogin and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1784, Apr. 29; sponsors George Groves and Honora Casey.

Cooney, Michael, of John Cooney and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1782, Feb. 5; sponsors William George and Mary Jordan.

O'Connor, Dennis, of Louis O'Connor and Abigail Reghon, born 1784, Aug. 23; sponsors John Scantlin, Catholic, and Anna Roger.

Siggison, Elizabeth, of John Siggison, Catholic, and [his wife] Mary, non-Catholic, born 1783, Feb. 6; sponsor Hannah McDermott, Catholic.

Metier, [in former entries written "Metyer" and Mettier",] Mary, of William Metier, French, and his wife Margaret, alias L'Hercule, born 1784, Sept. 14; sponsors Jacob Bruger and Mary L'Hercule.

Cahane, John, of Manus Cahane and his wife Eleanor, Catholics, the mother died in childbirth, born 1784, ——— 16; sponsors Michael Forrest and Mary Field, Catholics.

de Marselin, Louis Edward, of Antony de Marselin and ——— Damon, widow, Catholic, born [17]82, Feb. 27; sponsors Antony Plumb and Catharine Vanier, Catholic.

Scott, Matthew, of John Scott and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1784, Sept. 14; sponsors Lawrence Cauffman, youth, and his sister Margaret, young maiden, Catholics.

Lynch, Mary Ann, of James Lynch, away from home, ["*absente*", the record has it,] and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1784, Sept. 15; [sponsors] Luke Tiernan and Mary Ann Leeson, Catholics.

Champaigne, Elizabeth, of Stephen Champaigne and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1784, [Sept.] 19, baptized 1784, Sept. 26; sponsors Joseph Sechand and Rosanna Champaigne, Catholics.

Miller, Mary, of John Miller and Elizabeth Bane, Catholics [?,] born 1780, Jan. 5, baptized 1784, Oct. 3; sponsors John and Mary Chrisman, Catholics [?].

Reginenter [*sic*, but in the index "Regimenter", as well as frequently in previous records,] Jacob, of Peter Reginenter and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1784, Sept. 30; sponsor James Tryme.

Duffy, Anna, of Peter Duffy and his wife Phœbe, born 1784, Sept. 23: sponsors James Landy, Catholic, and Anna Kelly.

McLaughlin, Mary, of Hugh McLaughlin and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1782, June 17. baptized 1784, Oct. 9; sponsor Catharine Boudan, [or may be Boudau.]

Kain, Jeremias, of Hughy [*sic*] Kain, non-Catholic, and [his wife] Mary, Catholic, born 1784, Sept. 8, baptized 1784, Oct. 13; sponsors William Collens and Joanna Menchen.

Curren, Arthur, of Peter Curren and [his wife] Margaret, Catholics, born 1784, Oct. 11, baptized 1784, Oct. 13; sponsors Patrick McCourt and Eleanor McGill.

Cammel, Mary, of ——— Cammel, Catholic, and ————, born 1784, Oct. 9, baptized 1784, Oct. 13; sponsors Pierce Well and Mary O'Dear.

Crosby, Catharine of Francis Crosby and [his wife] Catharine, Catholics, born four weeks ago, baptized 1784, Oct. 14; sponsors John and Catharine Liteson [or Siteson].

McBride, Joseph, of Thomas McBride, Catholic, and ————, non-Catholic, born 1779, Jan. 22, baptized 1784, Oct. 17; sponsors Jeremias Sullivan and Catharine Duliar.

McCoy, Isabella, of John McCoy and [his wife] Anne, Catholics, born 1784, Aug. 28, baptized 1784, Oct 18; sponsor Sarah McCoy.

Long, Michael, of William Long, Catholic, and [his wife] Honora, born 1784, Oct. 26, baptized 1784, Oct. 22, [one of these dates is in error;] sponsors David Bourke and Catharine Long, Catholics.

Wilcox, John, "born of Catholic parents Oct.br 24th 1784, [baptized] Oct. 29, gossips James Burns & Mary Burns." [The above entry is wholly in English; I give it just as it reads; while the one that follows it is partly in Latin and partly in English.]

Piniard, Elizabeth, of ———— and Catholic mother, "born Augst. 31, 1784, [baptized] Nov.1; sponsors Luke Peay and Honor [?] Casy.

[The preceeding ten entries are not in Father Molyneux's hand; they are written carelessly; many of the names are given in English and the form of entry differs wholly from the one he uses.]

Gillioux, Jeremias, of John Baptist Gillioux, Catholic, and Elizabeth Ford, now Gillioux, non-Catholic, [after this follows a memorandum "*junctis* a *M. A. C.*"; does this mean—married by a Protestant minister, that is *ministro acatholico?*,] born 1784, Oct. 17; sponsors Jeremias Noce, "*anglice* vulgo dictus Walnut", [so writes Father Molyneux,] and Mary Rapoon,

[For the marriage of these sponsors, see "Records" II. 313, where their family names however are spelled somewhat differently.]

Lalor, Antony, of Thomas Lalor and his wife Sarah, Catholics, born 1784, Oct. 21, [baptized apparently the same day;] sponsors Antony Snyder and Mary Ann Fineaur, [elsewhere Fineur,] Catholics.

Reed, Rosanna, of John Reed, Catholic, and [his wife] Rosanna, born 1784, Nov. 8; sponsors Bartholomew Timms and Elizabeth Ferguson, Catholics.

Crowly, John, of Cornelius Crowly and his wife Eleanor, Catholics, born 1784, Nov. 14; sponsors Archibald Shaw, Catholic, and Lydia [Shaw?]

App, Michael, of George App and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1784, Nov. 13; sponsors Nicolas Capple and his wife Mary.

Brannon [? this name is ill-written; it seems to read Brynom, though the index has it "Brynan", the same as the sponsor's name; but apparently, (I judge from the Christian names of the parents,) it is the same as the "Brannon" among the Baptisms for 1781;] Hugh, of James Brannon [?] and his wife Joanna, non-Catholic, born 1784, Nov. 23; sponsors Hugh Brynan; witness Phœbe Gorin [?] and Henry McCormick. [There is a confusion in the record; it says sponsors, but names only one: and one witness, yet names two.]

———, William, six years old, baptized 1784, Dec. 6, step-son of Edmund Egan.

Lipsy, Alice, of Antony Lipsy, non-Catholic, and his wife Elizabeth, born 1784, Nov. 20; sponsor Catharine Boudrot, Catholic.

Nulty, Mary, of Thomas Nulty and his wife Catharine, Irish Catholics, born 1778, Jan. 17; sponsors Robert Davis, a Catholic young man, and Mary Philips.

[Number of baptisms—sixty-eight.]

BAPTISMS FOR THE YEAR 1785.

Early, Thomas, of John Early, Catholic, and his wife Mary, non-Catholic, born 1785, Jan. 16, [baptized] Jan. 17; sponsors John Talbot and Apollonia Clenford, Catholics.

Dillon, Catharine, of John Dillon and his wife Margaret, born 1784, June 25; witness [*sic*] Robert Coleman and Margaret, Catholic.

Springer, John, of Joseph Springer and his wife Mary, born 1785, Jan. 15; sponsors James Roberts and Barbara Ryan.

Connelley, John, of Patrick Connelley and his wife Juda [*sic*; Judith ?] Catholics, born 1784, Nov. —; [sponsors] Neally [*sic*] Mallen and Hannah McDermott.

Agneau, James, of James Agneau, Catholic, and his wife Margaret, non-Catholic, born 1785, Jan. 23; sponsors Henry O'Neale and Anna.

Joyce, Mary, of Patrick Joyce and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1785, Jan. 29; sponsors Joseph Harrison and his mother Joanna.

Mooney, John, of Dennis Mooney and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1785, Jan. 18; sponsor Catharine Boudrot.

Martin, Margaret, of Alexander Martin and his wife Juday [*sic*,] Catholics, born 1785, Mar. 28; sponsors Jeremias and Catharine Sullivan.

Blanchard, Charles, of Peter Blanchard and his wife Mary, born 1785, Mar. 28; sponsors Thomas and Mary Betagh.

Humphryes, [more probably Humphreys,] John, of James Humphryes and Elizabeth, born 1785, Mar. 25; sponsors John Bowman and Sarah Bownan [*sic*.]

Sarmento, [more correctly Sarmiento ?,] James Craig, of Francis Cavalero Sarmento, Catholic, of Lisbon in Portugal, and Catharine Craig Sarmento, daughter of James Craig, merchant of Philadelphia, born 1784, Dec 19; sponsors Francis Barbe de Marbois consul general of the Most Christian King, [the king of France,] and Margaret Craig.

De Costa, Mary Ann, of Charles De Costa and his wife Elizabeth, Catholics, born 1785, Apr. 8; sponsors Laurence Powell [though written "Pawell",] and his wife Anna.

Worrell, Abraham, of Josue Worrell, Quaker, and [his wife] Eleanor, Catholic, born 1785 [*sic*,] Dec. 20; sponsor Anna Cassin.

———, Joseph, of John and his wife Anna, Catholics, born, [year not given,] Dec. 18, baptized the same month; sponsors James Burke and Elizabeth Cassin.

Kain, Michael and Mary, twins, of Patrick Kain and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1785 [*sic*,] Nov. 14; sponsors Thomas and Margaret Halfpenny.

Robin, Frances, of John Robin and his wife Anna Vincent, Catholics, born Apr. 15, at 3 A. M.; sponsors Benedict La Plaine and Mary L'Ariole, Catholic.

Lloyd, Mary, of Thomas Lloyd, Catholic, and his wife Mary, born 1785, Jan. 25; sponsors Peter and Mary Cauffman.

Frink, Anna, of Theophilus Frink and [his wife] Frances, born 1785, Apr. 9; [sponsors] Francis Harrison and Anna Joyce.

Cole, John, of Richard Cole, Catholic, and [his wife] Sarah, born 1785, Mar. 26; sponsors John Coyle and Abigail Deady.

Doyne la Combe, Joanna, of John Anselm Doyne and his wife Christina, alias Cherline, Catholics, born 1785, Apr. 10; [sponsors] Felix Bruno and his wife Joanna Bastile, Catholics,

Belle Rose, John, of Lukovic Belle Rose and his wife Mary, non-Catholic, born 1784, July 26; sponsors Michael Marinot and Elizabeth Marinot, witnesses [sign] "Marinot" and "Charles Traver. [After the father's name and Michael Marinot—the sponsor's—are the capital letters "C. G.;" do they mean Catholic French?]

Warren, Christopher, of C. Warren, now deceased, and his wife Margaret, Catholics born 1785, Mar. 15; sponsors Alexander Rogers and his wife Amy, Catholics.

Byrne, Susan, of Michael Byrne and [his wife] Joanna, Catholics, born 1785, May 16; [sponsors] ——— Pearce, Catholic, and Margaret Connell.

Cain, Margaret, of Michael Cain and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1785, May 24; sponsors Joseph Crawford and his wife Margaret, Catholics.

Dugan, Bridget, of John Dugan and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1785, [month not named,] 28 [?;] sponsors Thomas Shortal and Mary Savage.

Alton, Christopher, of William Alton and his wife Alice, born 1785, May 17; sponsors Daniel Haly and Mary Abraham.

———, Elizabeth, born 1782, Dec. 20, baptized in Ireland by a heretic ["*heterodoxo*"] Anglican minister; ceremonies supplied,

Nagel, Mary, of John Nagel and his wife Bridget, Catholics, born 1785, May 3, was baptized privately at sea by a Catholic layman; ceremonies supplied; sponsor Honora Keily, Catholic.

Duffin, Margaret, of Barnaby Duffin and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1785, June 2; sponsors Jeremias Sullivan and Honora Casey, Catholics.

Barrett, John, of John Barrett and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1785, May 8; sponsors Luke Pea and Joanna Lambert, Catholic.

McConnell, John, of Patrick McConnell and his wife Sarah, married in Ireland, born 1785, May 28, baptized June 6, 1785; sponsors Raymund Laboré, French Catholic, and Sarah Shaw.

Byrne, Arthur, of Arthur Byrne and his wife Esther, Catholics, born 1785, June 15; sponsors George Fitz Gerald and Catharine Boudrot.

Hanley, Thomas, of Thomas Hanley and his wife Rachel, Catholics, born 1785, [month omitted] 8; sponsors Michael Pointson and Mary Pointson, Catholics.

McCoy, Margaret, of Edward McCoy and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1784, Dec. 8; sponsors Walter Byron and Margaret [Byron?]

Lawler, John, of Patrick Lawler and his wife Winifred, Catholics, born 1785, June 30; sponsors Miles Burke, Catholic, and Eliz. Pinnard.

O'Hara, Lucy, of Patrick and his wife Mary, born 1785,, July 30; sponsors John Kennedy and Margaret Currain.

Green, Mary, posthumous child of Patrick Green, deceased July 1, 1785, and [his wife] Joanna, born 1785, July 12; sponsor Anna Timms.

Trahan, John, of Gregory Trahan and his wife Margaret Bourke, Catholics, born at 7 A. M., [1785 ?], July 28; sponsors John Baptist Paije and Rosanna Champaigne.

Gardette, Esther, of James Gardette, French, and his wife Elizabeth of Boston, who was received into the Church in the isle of Guadaloupe, born 1783, Sept. 6; sponsors Joseph Goss, French physician and Esther Browne.

———, Mary Magdalen, of [father's name not given and] Susan, a Calvinist, born about eight months ago and baptized to-day, 1785, July 28; sponsor Mary Hatika.

Siner [?], Deborah, of Adam Siner [?,] Catholic, and Sarah, non-Catholic, born 1785, May 13; sponsor Elizabeth Shiner, Catholic.

Jones, Margaret, of Benjamin Jones and [his wife] Catharine, born 1785, July 29, sponsors——— Nowlan and Joanna MCalister, Catholics.

McDonald, Susan, of George McDonald and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1785, about May 1; sponsors Bartholomew Collins and his wife Mary, Catholics.

Loughlin, John, of Barnaby Loughlin and his wife Margaret, Catholics, about six years old, [apparently baptized conditionally, in 1783;]

Loughlin, David, of the same parents, born 1782, Mar. 17, and

Loughlin, Margaret, of the same parents, born 1785, July 27; sponsors Daniel Warren, Catholic, and Margaret Donnoly.

Crotty, James, of Andrew Crotty and his wife Mary Murphy, Catholic, born 1782, May 16, baptized privately.

O'Farrell, Catharine, of Faugheney O'Farrell and Catharine Moore, Catholics, born 1785, July 11; sponsors William Ryan and Sophia Doran, Catholics.

Ross, Mary, of Peter Ross and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1784 [?,] about the end of August; sponsor Mary Curtis, Catholic.

[The following entry on page 45, and eight others on the next two pages in the original, that is pages 46–7, were made by Rev. Ferdinand Farmer, S. J.]

Schooley, Martha, of John Schooley, non-Catholic, and his wife Elizabeth, Catholic, born 1783, Aug. 16; sponsors John and Margaret Scot.

Gillis, Margaret, of Hamilton Gillis, non-Catholic, and [his wife] Bridget McGillis, Catholic, born 1785, June 21; sponsor Joanna Griffiths.

Spires, Mary, of John Spires and his wife Elizabeth, non-Catholic, born 1777, Oct. —. [sponsor Barbara Hytes, Catholic.

de Roux, Francis, of Claude de Roux and his wife Felicité, Catholics, born 1785, Sept. 17; sponsors Francis Ringet and Mary Savoy, Catholic.

Mulhollon [Mulholland?,] Anna, of Patrick Mulhollon and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1785, Sept. 20; sponsors Jer.[emias]Sullivan and Catharine Beale.

————, Thomas, of John————, Catholic, and Margaret ————, non-Catholic, born 1785, Sept. 12; sponsors John Farran and Mary ————,

McEwen, Anna, of Edward McEwen and his wife Anna, 1785, Aug. 14; sponsors James Smith, Catholic, and Helen Smith.

Stuard, John, of John Stuard and [his wife] Margaret, born 1781, July 1, and

Johnston, Sophia, of Robert Johnston and Margaret Stuard, [baptized apparently on the same day as the preceeding;] sponsors Neale Mallen and Margaret Scott, Catholics.

McCormic, Hannah, of Patrick McCormic and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1785, Oct. 2; sponsors William and Hannah McDermott.

Crowley, Mary, [posthumous?] child of Dennis Crowley and his wife Eleanor, born 1785, Oct. 2; sponsors John Bukley and Eleanor Crowley, Catholics.

Trent, Philip Dominic, of Thomas Trent, Catholic, and his wife Anna Elizabeth, born 1785, Aug. 13; sponsors Robert Fagan and his wife Patience.

Field, Mary, of ———— and Mary Field, born 1785, Sept. 19; sponsors Luke Barden and Catharine Finouer, [elsewhere "Fineur",] Catholics.

Baker, Joseph, of Stephen Baker and his wife Anna, born 1785, Oct. 2; sponsors Joseph Baker and his wife Mary.

Brown, Margaret, of Nathaniel Brown, Catholic, and his wife Sarah, born 1779, Nov. 16; sponsors John McClin and Mary Byrns.

Brown, Sarah, of the same parents, born 1785, Sept. 17; sponsors John McClin and Catharine Anna Byrns.

Melkins, Mary Margaret, of ———— and Rebecca Melkins, born 1781, Aug. —; sponsor Catharine Hukey.

Humphrey Mary, of Samuel Humphrey and his wife Catharine, Catholic, born 1783, Sept. 7; sponsors James Morgan and Anna Elizabeth Schmal.

Gibbons, James, of Henry Gibbons, Catholic, [and his wife] Mary, Calvinist, now deceased, born 1785, Sept. 25; sponsors James Tryme and his wife Elizabeth.

Hercule, Mary Magdalen, of Francis Hercule and [his wife] Pelagia, born 1785, Oct. 26; sponsors Bartholomew Sarrosin and Margaret Brewer, Catholics.

Leiman [?,] Louis, of John Joseph Leiman [?] and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1785, Oct. 1; sponsors Joseph Fleury and Bridget Flahavan.

Ryan, John, of Timothy Ryan, Catholic, and [his wife] Anna, born 1785. Oct. 27; sponsors James Hogan, Catholic, and Cloe, [*sic*, better Chloe,] Forsyth, non-Catholic.

McDonald, Mary, of Alexander McDonald and his wife Anna, born 1784, Feb. 2; sponsor Elizabeth Capels.

Polonois, Francis Bernard, of John Polonois, Catholic, and his wife Susan, non-Catholic, born more than five weeks ago; sponsor Francis Bernard Durant.

Lethwig, Thomas, of Thomas Lethwig and Susan Cornely, Catholics; sponsors John Cornely, and his wife Rebecca, Catholics.

Noedler, John and Elizabeth, twins, of John Noedler and his wife Magdalen, Catholics, born 1785, Nov. 2; sponsors for John, John Shaefer and his wife Elizabeth, and for Elizabeth, Peter Tryme, Catholic, and Elizabeth Richert.

McDonald, Mary, of George McDonald and [his wife] Anna, born 1785, Oct. 27; sponsors Alexander Boland and Mary Hoy, Catholics.

Corcoran, Mary, of James Corcoran and his wife Mary, born 1785, Nov. —; sponsors Mark Wilcox and Mary Byrne, Catholics.

Kelly, Mary, of John Kelly and his wife Mary, born 1785, Oct. 31; sponsors John Beal and Mary Nicholls,

Perrot, John, of John Perrot, French, and his wife Sophia Dorin, Catholics, born 1785, Nov. 2; sponsors William Brannon and Joanna Armstrong, Catholics, witness John Knapp.

McKean, Mary, of Hugh McKean and his wife Elizabeth, Catholics, born 1785, Dec. 3; sponsors John Gricer [?,] Catholic, and Anna Fleming, non-Catholic.

Drummond, Mary, of Thomas Drummond, Catholic, and [his wife] Sarah, born 1785, Nov. 27; sponsors Philip McHugh, Catholic, and Mary McHugh.

Morera, [better Moreira? as in Baptisms for 1784,] Mary, of Ludovic Morera and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1785, Dec. 17; sponsors Michael and Mary Fowloe.

Rice, Mary, of John Rice and his wife Rachel, Catholics, born 1785, Sept. 27; sponsors Dennis Hogan, Catholic, and Susan Powel.

Connor, Sarah, of Louis Connor and his wife Abigail, Catholics, born 1785, Dec. 21; sponsors Michael Kerby and Anna Duffee, Catholics.

Grogin, Michael, of Patrick Grogin and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1785, Dec. 23; sponsors Patrick Nowland, Catholic and Mary Hoye.

Fitz Simmons, Thomas, of James Fitz Simmons, Catholic, and [his wife] Elizabeth, now deceased, born in the army about four and a half years ago, baptized 1785, Dec. 26; sponsors James and Priscilla Quarrell, Catholics.

Wheelan, Catharine, of John Wheelan, Catholic, and his wife Margaret, non-Catholic, born 1785, Dec. 15; sponsors William Wheelan and his wife Catharine.

Lloyd, William Henry, of Thomas Lloyd, Catholic, and [his wife] Mary, born 1785, Oct. 11.

Number of baptisms—ninety.]

BAPTISMS FOR THE YEAR 1786.

Felix, Elizabeth, of Martin Felix and his wife Barbara, born 1786, Jan. 9; sponsors Adam Rible and his wife Catharine.

Le Roux, Elizabeth, of Peter Charles Le Roux and his wife Mary Catharine Fourneaux, Catholics, born 1786, Jan. 19; sponsors Louis Julian Sollieur, and Elizabeth Cooke.

Deady, John, of Jeremias Deady and [his wife] Eleanor, Catholics, born 1785, Dec. 27; sponsors Richard Cole and Abigail Deady.

Mooney, Elizabeth, of Hugh Mooney and his wife Joanna, born 1786, Mar. 9; sponsors David Caplus, Catholic, and Elizabeth [Caplus?]

McRoy, William, of John McRoy and his wife Mary, [after her name is the letter "R",] born 1786, Mar. 13; sponsors Patrick Lynn and Joanna Mc a Fee [*sic*,] Catholic.

Miller, John, of James Miller and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1786, Feb. 18; sponsors Norman McLoed, [elsewhere McLeod,] and Abigail Clifford, Catholics.

McConnell, Margaret, of Alex. [ander] McConnell and Sarah Lyons, born 1786, Feb. 24; sponsors G. Finey, Catholic, and Margaret Eustache.

Sare, William and Thomas, twins, of Francis Sare and his wife Anna Ross, born and baptized 1785, June 30; sponsors William Sare and [rest blank.]

Walsh, Edward, of John Walsh and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1786, Apr. 14; sponsors John O'Hara and Mary Witty.

Mines, Joseph, of James Mines and his wife Eleanor, Catholics, born 1786, ——22; sponsors Philip Sullivan and Honora Casey, Catholic.

Atkin, William, of John Atkin and his wife Elizabeth, born 1786, Apr. 23; sponsors James Oellers and his wife Catharine.

MonGommery, [Montgomery?,] Daniel, of John MonGommery and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1786, Mar. 19 [?;] sponsor Mary Macanary, Catholic.

Toland, Enos, of Hugh Toland, Catholic, and his wife Rebecca, non-Catholic, born 1783, Sept. 20; sponsors James and Elizabeth Nugent, Catholics.

Toland, John, of the same parents, born 1786, Jan. 8; sponsors Thomas Coleman and Elizabeth Nugent, Catholics

Pote, Henry, of Joseph Pote and [his wife] Elizabeth, born 1786, Apr. 8; sponsors Henry and Mary Benner.

————, Josue, of unknown parents, taken by D. [Deborah?] Lewis, Quakeress, to Christina Chase to bring up, about thirteen months old; sponsor Marie [*sic*] Boyer, Catholic.

Cottringer, Mary Sabina, of Gerald Cottringer and his wife Bridget Cullen, Catholics, born 1786, Apr. 13; sponsors Thomas Stretch and Elizabeth Cullen, Catholics.

Gardette, John James, of James Gardette and [his wife] Elizabeth, Catholics, born 1785. Sept. 4; sponsors Joseph La Coste and Anna Hickman, Catholics.

Poth, Mary, of Adam Poth and his [wife] Mary, born, [year and month [wanting,] 26.

Lekey, Thomas, of Thomas Lekey, Catholic, and Anna, born 1786; sponsors A. Stanton and Anna Reynolds.

de Marselin, George Antony, of Claude Antony Villette de Marselin, French, and Catharine Vanier, born 1785, Mar. 19; sponsors Antony Plumb and his wife Judah

Carr, John, of John Carr and [his wife] Bridget, born 1786, Apr. 7.

Toutsaint, Catharine, of Antony Toutsaint and his wife Phœbe Guerin, born 1785, Jan. 27; sponsors John James Gardin and Catharine Gallet, Catholic.

McIlvaine, Mary, of Dennis McIlvaine and his wife Margaret, born 1785, May, 7; sponsors P. Milowny and Catharine Clark.

Sarmento, [better Sarmiento?,] James Craig, of Francis Sarmento and his wife Catharine Craig, born 1784, Dec. 19; sponsors Dominic Barbe Marbois, consul general etc., and Margaret Craig.

Hicky, John, of Timothy Hicky, Catholic and his wife Elizabeth, Lutheran, born 1786, Apr. 21; sponsors Daniel Warren, Catholic, and Mary Steinpecker,

Uberman, John Michael, of Adam Uberman and his wife Elizabeth, Catholics, born 1786, Apr. 29; sponsors Michael Chandler and Catharine Hoffman.

Sullivan, Mary, of Murtha Sullivan, Catholic, and his wife Catharine, [then follow "P P:"; what these two letters mean, I do not know,] born 1786, Feb. 11; sponsors Patrick Laferty and Eleanor Garvin, Catholics.

Hassell, Anna, of William Hassell and [his wife] Anna, born 1786, May 25; sponsors Edward Hanlon and Sarah Hussey.

Sutheran, Mary, of William Sutheran and [his wife] Anna, born 1786, June 3; sponsors Peter Scravendyke and Margaret Dougherty.

Dugun, John, of James Dugun, Catholic, and [his wife] Anna, non-Catholic, born 1785, Feb. 19; sponsor [rest wanting.]

La Coste, James Bartholomew Joseph, of Joseph La Coste and Louisa Comus, [or may be Camus,] French, born 1786, June 13; sponsors James Gardette and Catharine Josepha Cálon [?]

Sarmento, [better Sarmiento,] Juliana Isabella, of Francis Cavallero Sarmento and his wife Catharine Sarmenta [*sic*,] born 1786, May 8; sponsor Don Francis De Lugo Yvina, witness Joanna Craig.

Crouly, Susan, of Samuel Crouly and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1786, May 22; sponsors Patrick Donnely, Catholic, and Catharine Waass.

de Marsellin, John Villette, [the register has it "Willetus", for which the English would be Willet; but fourteen entries ahead I notice the father's name is "Villette", which I take to mean what Fr. Molyneux has here Latinized as "Willetus";] of Antony de Marsellin and Catharine, born 1786, Apr. 26; sponsors James Boudoin and Mary Richard.

Springer, Margaret, of James Springer, non-Catholic, and [his wife] Mary, Catholic, born 1786, June 10; witness Margaret Cooke.

Blattenberger, Peter, of John Blattenberger, Lutheran, and his wife Elizabeth, born 1786, May 10; sponsors Peter Plumb, Catholic, and his wife Margaret.

Murdock, John, of John Murdock and Anna Crawford, Catholic, born 1786, June 28; sponsors John Ryan and Mary Barrett, Catholics.

McKinney, John of Andrew McKinney and [his wife] Martha, born 1786, Feb. 8; [sponsors] Richard Small and Lydia MaGra.

Lawler, Richard, of John Lawler, Catholic, and [his wife] Anastasia, born 1786, July 5; sponsors Gerald Byrne and his sister Catharine, Catholics.

White, John of Joseph White and [his wife] Margaret, Catholics, born 1786, June 26; sponsors Jeremias Sullivan, Catholic, and Margaret Connell.

McHugh, Jeremias, of Philip McHugh and [his wife] Mary, Catholics, born 1786, July 5; [sponsors] Thomas Drummond and Sarah, Catholics.

Durney, Paul, of Michael Durney and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1786, June 26; sponsors John Rudolph and Anna

Barton, Elizabeth, of Thomas Barton, [after his name are the letters "C" and "P", one written over the other; they seem to indicate his religion, either Catholic or Protestant, but which was subsequently written, I cannot determine,] and Aloysia Baine, Catholic, born [1786?,] June 29; sponsor Catharine Boudrot.

Kain, James, of Hugh Kain, Protestant, and [his wife] Mary, Catholic, born 1786, June 12; sponsors Bartholomew Collins, Catholic.

———, John, of unknown parents.

Garwin, Elizabeth, of Christ. Garwin and his wife Eleanor, born 1786, [month left out,] 23; sponsors Michael Allen and Elizabeth Harnett, Catholics.

O'Neale, Mary Ann, of James O'Neale and [his wife] Sarah, Catholics born 1786, July 18; sponsors Andrew Chrysoston O'Neale and Mary McDonald, Catholics.

White, Thomas, of Edmond White and [his wife] Margaret, Catholics, born 1786, Apr. 3; sponsor John Kennedy, witness Mary Taylor, Catholics.

Bienvenu, Joseph, of Joseph Bienvenu and his wife Margaret Vanier, Catholics, born 1786, July 21; sponsors Sebastian Vanier and Mary, Catholic.

Mitchell, Joanna, of James Mitchell, [Protestant apparently,] and his wife Elizabeth, born 1786, Feb. 30 [*sic*;] sponsor Catharine Boudrot.

Moylan, John, of Jaspar Moylan and Eleanor Barry, Catholics, born 1786, Sept. 12; sponsor Anna Williams, Catholic.

McCarthy, Margaret, of Owen McCarthy and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1786, July 23; sponsors Jeremias Sullivan and Catharine Nicholls, Catholics,

Donnell, Sarah, of ——— Donnell.

Villelonge, Ambrose, of Ambrose Villelonge, Catholic, and Sarah Villelongue [*sic*,] alias Williams, non-Catholic, born 1786, July 12; [sponsors] William and Anna Maria McDermott.

Myers, Elizabeth, of George Myers, Catholic, and his wife Sophia, non-Catholic, born 1786, July 16; sponsors David Capels and Elizabeth.

Coyle, John, of John Coyle and his wife Anna, Catholics, born 1786, July 11; sponsors Hugh Swainey, Catholic, and Elizabeth Cooke.

Cole, Elizabeth, of James Cole and his wife Elizabeth, from Haycock, born 1786, June 7; sponsors George and Catharine Cole.

Baker, Joseph, of Joseph Baker and his wife Mary, 1786, Aug. 1; sponsors, John Huston and Elizabeth Cross.

Bast, Samuel, of Christian Bast, and his wife Anna Mary Young, born 1786, Mar. 17; sponsor Samuel Shüler.
[In the Marriage Register of Rev. Ferdinand Farmer, (see "Records" II, 313,) is recorded the marriage of the above, but the woman's name is given as "Jung."]

Barrett, Edward, of James Barrett and his wife Mary, born 1786, May 26; sponsors Edward Walsh and Elizabeth Hogan, Catholics.

Leckler, Antony, of Antony Leckler and his wife Catharine, born 1786, July 29, baptized by Rev. Francis Beeston; sponsors George Leckler and Salome.

Fullen, Barnaby, of Daniel Fullen, Catholic, and [his wife] Mary, non-Catholic, born 1786, Apr. 20; sponsors Francis Harrison and Catharine Boudrot, Catholics.

Hokey, Mary, of Ed. Hokey, Catholic negro, and Rhoda, born 1784, Aug. 27; sponsor Anna, negress. [Before the words "Nigra Anna" is a capital "N;" was she the girl that Fr. Molyneux names ahead as "our black servant"?]

Simon, Peter Paul, of Paul Simon and Joanna Wilson, born 1786, Mar. 3; sponsors James Castelo and Catharine Sullivan.

Egan, Thomas, of Thomas Egan, Catholic and Sarah, born 1786, July 24; sponsors Michael Durney and Anna O'Neale, Catholics.

Steward, Eleanor, of James Steward, Scotch Calvinist, and Mary Hunt, Catholic, born 1786, June 4; sponsors Michael Murphy, Catholic. and Elizabeth.

Foy, Joanna, of Matthew Foy, Catholic, and [his wife] Mary, non-Catholic, born 1786, June 2; sponsor Catharine Boudrot, Catholic.

O'Neale, Elizabeth, of Dennis O'Neale and his wife Elizabeth, born 1766, June 6; sponsor Joanna Long.

Lot, Catharine, of Hugh Lot and [his wife] Rachel, non-Catholic, born 1782, July 13, and

Lot, Benjamin, of the same parents, born 1786, Aug. 28, sponsors [for both children] James and Sarah Lansinger, Catholics.

Chambers, Robert, of William Chambers, Catholic, and [his wife] Elizabeth, Lutheran, born 1786, Aug. 21; sponsors Laurence Reily and Mary Chambers, Catholics.

Early, Michael, of John Early, Catholic, and his wife Mary, born 1786, May 9; sponsors Maurice Cadogan and Mary Chambers, Catholics.

Pringle, William, of Henry Pringle and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1786, Aug. 27; sponsors William Parady [?,] Catholic, and Elizabeth.

Brady, Mary, of Owen Brady and his wife Eleanor, born 1786, June 10; sponsors Henry Joseph Beale and Joanna Dowly, Catholics.

McCarthy, James, of Charles McCarthy and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1786, Sept. 22; sponsors John Walsh and Margaret Leonard.

Thompson, John, posthumous child of N. Thompson and Elizabeth Magee, [apparently Catholic,] born 1786, Oct. 19; sponsors Louis Connor and Mary McFall.

Thompson, Anna, of William Thompson and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1786, Oct. 22; sponsors James Doran and Anna Corkerin, Catholics.

Walsh, James, of James Walsh and his wife Margaret, Catholics, born 1786, Sept. 28; sponsors Michael Walsh and his wife Joanna.

Esling, [but by error written "Eslin,"] Nicolas, of N. [icolas] Eslin and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1786, Oct. 17; sponsors Paul Eslin and his wife Anna Christina.

———, Thomas, of Cornelius, Catholic, and Mary, Presbyterian, born 1786, Sept. 11; sponsors Peter and Anna Higgins.

Van dan Bogaert, John Adam, of James Van dan Bogaert and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1786, Oct. 22; sponsors Adam and Margaret Rimmer.

Driskell, Daniel, of Francis Driskell, Catholic, and Catharine Blane, born 1785, Dec. 8; sponsors William McDermott.

Bourne, William, of Robert Bourne, Catholic, and Catharine McCloud, Presbyterian, born 1786, Oct.—; sponsors John Collins, Catholic, and Anna.

Jones, Catharine, of Thomas Jones and his wife Elizabeth, Catholics, born 1786, Sept. 3; sponsor Rosanna McCooke.

Abt, Frederic, of George Abt and his wife Catharine, Catholics, born 1786, Dec. 7; sponsors Nicolas Copple and Mary.

Burne, John, of Maurice Burne and his wife Eleanor, Catholics, born 1786, Nov. 3; sponsors Michael Durney and Mary Caho.

Doux, Joseph William, of William Doux, Italian, and Margaret, born 1785, May 27; sponsor George Josephe.

Abraham, Thomas, of John Abraham and [his wife] Anna, born 1786, Dec. 9; sponsors William J. and Hannah McDermott, Catholics.

Carr, John, of John Carr and his wife Mary, Catholics, born 1786, Oct. 16; sponsors Samuel and Mary Crowly, Catholics.

Smith, William, of William Smith, Catholic, and [his wife] Eleanor, born 1786, Nov. 4; sponsors John Cooper and Anna Kesler.

Hazeleton, George, of John Hazeleton, Protestant, and [his wife] Rache Hazleton, born 1786, Dec. 5, sponsors Ed. and Elizabeth Kesler.

[Number of baptisms—ninety-three; whole number of baptisms from about 1771 to 1786—eight hundred and four.]

EARLY HISTORY OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.

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From the date of the arrival of the first white man at the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, the natural advantages of that section of country were recognized, and soon it began to be regarded as a future centre of population, industry and wealth. As time went on and the varied and inexhaustible mineral wealth of the surrounding country became gradually developed, it was seen with what singular generosity, nature had lavished her gifts upon that favored spot.

The importance of this section from a historical point of view is no less deserving of attention, and it falls more directly within the scope of this paper. Circumstances seemed from an early day to prepare it for the distinction it was afterwards to enjoy. Few sections of our vast country have been so distinguished by the vicissitudes that marked the various periods of their history, as Allegheny county, from the days when it was the battlefield and hunting ground of conflicting tribes of red men to the time in which it was finally settled, after having passed successively under the yoke of three nations of the pale faces—the French, the English and the Americans. Fitting then, it is that a county so distinguished for its favorable location, its vast mineral wealth, its restless and rapidly increasing population and its interesting history, should feel an honest pride and a pardonable ambition to make itself known. The past, the present and the future justify and demand it: the

past, that it may not be forgotten; the present, that its advantages may be known and appreciated; and the future, that it may recall with becoming pride the "scenes of the days of other years," and may bless the memory of those who have gone before to their final rest. I cannot but feel myself happy in being able to contribute however trivial a share toward so deserving a work, by brushing the dust of time from a few early records, and exposing them once more to the light of day.

And first, of the name "Allegheny." It is derived, as all authorities agree, from the designation of an aboriginal tribe, the "Tallagawe," or "Allegewi," that inhabited the valley of the Allegheny river prior to the coming of tribes found there by the first white man. (*History of Allegheny County, p.* 2.). We are not, however, concerned with this prehistoric people, but it is interesting to note that only within the limits of Pennsylvania is the name "Allegheny" spelled as we are accustomed to see it. In New York it is "Alleghany," and in West Virginia it is "Allegany" while in Michigan we find "Allegan." (*History of Venango County, p.* 98.) I think it may be safely presumed that we are as capable of deciding the orthography of the name as either our northern or our southern neighbors.

To understand thoroughly the history of Allegheny county it will be advisable for us to go back to the foundation of the colony of Virginia; for, although this may appear superfluous to some persons, it is the only proper place to begin if we are to have an intelligent understanding of our subject. To begin, then. In March, 1584, Queen Elizabeth granted to her favorite, Sir Walter Raleigh a patent for a very large tract of land on the Atlantic seaboard of the New World; but whether it could be so construed as to embrace the territory of the present Allegheny county it would be impossible to determine, owing to the imperfect knowledge of the geography of the Western Continent then had, and the consequent indefinite terms of the patent. (*Bancroft's United States, i,* 75 *et seq.*) Be that as it may, and it is a matter of no great importance, a charter dated May 25, 1609, was granted by King

James I., to a company, at the head of which was the inveterate enemy and successful rival of Raleigh, Robert Cecil, Earl of Salisbury. Here it should be remarked, parenthetically, that these early dates are in the Old Style. That Allegheny county was embraced within the limits of this charter there can be no doubt; for the territory granted to the company extended two hundred miles to the north, and as many to the south of Old Point Comfort, "Up into the land throughout from sea to sea, west and northwest," as the charter expresses it. (*Bancroft, i.* 104, 105,) Owing to the still indefinite knowledge of America, the rapacity of adventurers and the desire of crowned heads to please their favorites without any expense to themselves, it is not to be wondered at that different charters were granted which conflicted with each other, and that the same lands were bestowed upon two or more persons or companies. One of the most notable instances of this is presented in the territory now under consideration; for while it was granted, as we have seen, to a company in 1609, it was afterward included in the charter granted by Charles II. to William Penn, dated Mar. 4, 1681, which constituted him sole proprietor of territories which extended westward five degrees from the Delaware river, from the beginning of the fortieth degree to the beginning of the forty third degree of north latitude. (*Proud's Pennsylvauia, i,* 172) But whatever may be said of the white claimants, the savages and wild animals were long the actual lords of the soil and they recked little as yet how their lands might be disposed of on paper by the potentates of the Old World.

It is not necessary to dwell on the changes through which the local government of Virginia passed from time to time, or the varying relations which the province sustained with the mother country during the period of her colonial history, suffice it to say that it continued to claim the territory embraced within the limits of southwestern Pennsylvania until that claim was formally and finally extinguished by an agreement between the two States, as we shall have occasion to remark further on. That portion of the colony of Virginia lying northwest of the mountains was at an early day divided into

counties, as will be noted in its proper place, but no local government was established for the simple reason that, as yet, there were no inhabitants there to obey or transgress laws, except the Indians, and they possessed the happy faculty of settling disputes without having recourse to the tardy and expensive process of an action at law, but with results quite as effectual.

The expedition of the French under Captain Céleron down the Allegheny and Ohio Rivers in the summer and autumn of 1749 and the successful attempt of that nation to occupy the valley of these streams four years later, may be said to have inaugurated the historic period for the country around the forks of the Ohio. At that time there were four claimants to the territory: Pennsylvania, Virginia, the French and the Indians, each marked with its own peculiar characteristics. The apathy of the Pennsylvanians, the activity of the Virginians, the prompt determination of the French and the vacillation of the Indians presented a medley to which it would be difficult to find a parallel in the history of the New World; and while it imparted to the boundary dispute a reality which it had never before possessed, it showed the necessity of securing the territory from the Indians before disputing about its limits. The history of its brief occupation by the French is too well known to need recapitulation. The memorable 24th of November, 1758, saw in the smouldering ruins of Fort Duquesne the termination of French Ascendency in the valley of the rivers; the capitulation of Montreal, September 8, 1760, sounded the death knell of French rule in North America; and the Peace of Paris, concluded February 10th, 1763, fixed the seal upon its sepulchre The failure of the conspiracy of Pontiac, in the summer of the same year, put an end to all serious danger from the Indians, so far as the country on the east of the rivers was concerned, although incursions were made on the settlements from time to time for well nigh thirty years after, entailing loss of life and property; but they were nor characterized by the boldness of those of former times. But west of the rivers the Indians continued to defy the white men with almost their former intrepidity till their

power was forever broken by Mad Anthony Wayne, in August, 1794.

The country was opened to permanent settlement of the sturdy pioneer; Pittsburg sprang into new life, and began to assume the garb of a town, a circumstance which imparted new life to the boundary dispute and demanded its final settlement. The very basis of permanent settlement of the lands, the title to them, was involved in it, yet each colony continued to give titles as if the territory belonged to it.

It is difficult to determine the exact boundaries of the subdivisions of the disputed territory made by Virginia, but it would appear to have been first included in Spottsylvania county, which was erected May 1st, 1721. In 1734 this county was divided, and the western portion of it became Orange county. Four years later Orange county was subdivided, and all that part of it west of the Blue Ridge was erected into Augusta county. The western part of this county became known as the District of West Augusta, but when or for what reason, I have not been able to ascertain, only that it was prior to September, 1776. In October of that year, the Legislature of Virginia passed an act to ascertain the boundary between Augusta county and the District of West Augusta, in the preamble of which it is declared that, among other tracts, "all the territory lying to the westward of the States of Maryland and Pennsylvania shall be deemed, and is hereby declared to be within the District of West Augusta,"—that is, Pennsylvania as Virginia then understood it. But by an act to take effect November 8th, of that year, 1776, the same district was subdivided into three counties—Youghioghania, Ohio and Monongalia—to the first of which the territory around the head waters of the Ohio River belonged. This division remained unchanged until the boundary dispute was finally settled. (*Creigh's History of Washington County, pp.* 11, 15.)

As regards Pennsylvania; as early as January 27th, 1750, Cumberland county, the sixth county of the colony, was erected, which embraced "all and singular the lands lying within the province of Pennsylvania, to the westward of the Susquehanna,

and northward and westward of the county of York,"—to which the claim of the Indians had been extinguished. To this was added the purchase of 1758.

This entire territory did not, however, include any part of the present Allegheny county, all of which still remained the possession of the Indians. By the treaty of Fort Stanwix, situated at the present Rome, New York, with the Six Nations, which was concluded November 5th, 1768, the Indians ceded a large tract of country including all that part of Allegheny county lying to the east and south of the Allegheny and Ohio Rivers, which became for the time a part of Cumberland county. That county was, however, divided by the erection of Bedford county, March 9th, 1771, which included all the western and southwestern part of the province, purchased up to that time from the Indians; and consequently that part of Allegheny county secured by the purchase of 1768. A further subdivision of this vast territory was made by the erection of Westmoreland county, February 26th, 1773, which embraced all the western part of the colony east of the two rivers.

In the mean time Virginia was not an idle spectator of the action of Pennsylvania. This was amply shown by the disturbances created at Fort Pitt in 1774–5 by Dr. John Connelly, the pliant tool of Lord Dunmore, Governor of Virginia; which disturbances tended more than anything else to hasten the settlement of the long disputed question of the boundary between the two colonies. And here it will be proper briefly to review the controversy which exercised so important an influence in southwestern Pennsylvania during the most eventful period of its history.

The running of the well known Mason and Dixon's line was the settlement of the long and bitter dispute between the colonies of Maryland and Pennsylvania; but, although it exercised an influence on the Pennnylvania and Virginia boundary question, it decided nothing with regard to it. The latitude of Mason and Dixon's line is 39° 43′ 26″ north. But neither contestant was willing to accept it and its continuation as the correct boundary. The proprietaries of Pennsylvania claimed

under the royal charter a territory three degrees of latitude in width; that is, "from the beginning of the fortieth degree of north latitude to the beginning of the three-and-fortieth degree of north latitude." They contended that the beginning of the first degree of north latitude is the equator, and the beginning of the second is at the end of the first degree of latitude; therefore that the beginning of the fortieth degree of north latitude is at the ending of the thirty-ninth, or thirty-nine degrees north. They, therefore, claimed as their boundary against Virginia, the parallel thirty-nine degrees north, which would have given Pennsylvania a strip 43′ 26″ in width south of Mason and Dixon's line, in that part west of the western boundary of Maryland. But, on the contrary, Virginia claimed that the boundary between the two States should be the parallel of forty degrees north latitude. This would have given Virginia a strip 16′ 34″ in width north of the present State boundary—as far east as the western line of Maryland. (*History of Westmoreland County pp.* 121, 122.) From the location of this line it will be seen that it did not include Pittsburg, which is situated at 40° 26′ 34″ north latitude, although that colony continued to claim jurisdiction over the territory around the head waters of the Ohio. But let this suffice for the boundary question, which was finally settled as it now stands by deputies, who met at Baltimore, August 31st, 1779. It was ratified by the Virginia Legislature June 23d, 1780; and by the Assembly of Pennsylvania in September of the same year.

Returning to our subject; another division of the territory of western Pennsylvania was made by the erection of Westmoreland county, March 28th, 1781, which included within its limits the entire southwestern part of the State, with a portion, as we shall see, of the present Allegheny county.

The claim of the Indians to the soil of every part of Pennsylvania was extinguished by a second treaty, concluded at Fort Stanwix, October 23d, 1784; and the territory which lies north and west of the Allegheny and Ohio Rivers was added to Westmorelond county. And here it may not be out of place to remark, in passing, that in the study of our early his-

tory it is of great importance to bear in mind that almost every county, except in the southeastern portion of the State, has been subjected to various subdivisions, so much so, that a place which is in a certain county now may have been in half a dozen others before getting there. Allegheny county may be taken as a fair illustration of this.

Having gradually traced the history of this part of the State from the claim of the aborigines through those of France and Virginia to its present government; and through the counties of Cumberland, Bedford, Westmoreland and Washington, we are now prepared to treat more intelligently of the erection of Allegheny county, and the changes through which it passed till it was finally reduced to its present limits.

The slow but steady increase of population and the inconvenience of having the courts of law at so great a distance as Greensburg is from Pittsburg, the centre of population for this district, was the principal motive that induced the inhabitants to petition for the erection of a separate county. Their petition was favorably received by the General Assembly, as the following Act, passed September 24th, 1788, proves: (*Law Book, No.* 111, *p.* 412; *Laws of Pennsylvania, vol. II, pp.* 448–450.) "Act for the erection of certain parts at the counties of Westmoreland and Washington into a separate county. Section I. Whereas the inhabitants of those parts of the counties of Westmoreland and Washington which lie most convenient to the town of Pittsburg have, by petition, set forth that they have been long subject to many inconveniences from their being situated at so great a distance from the seat of judicature in their respective counties, and that they conceive their interest and happiness would be greatly promoted by being erected into a separate county, comprehending the town of Pittsburg; and as it appears that they should be relieved in the premises, and gratified in their reasonable request. Section II, 2. Be it enacted, and it is hereby enacted by the representatives of the freemen of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania in general assembly met, and by the authority of the same, that all those parts of the counties of Westmoreland and Washington lying within

the limits and boundaries hereinafter described, shall be, and hereby are erected into a new county." Here the boundaries are described, which are the same as those of the county at present east of the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers in that direction. The southern boundary, however, has been somewhat changed, as we shall see, while all the territory west of the Allegheny and north of the Ohio was included in the county, except the small tract on the shores of Lake Erie, of which mention will be made presently. Benjamin Franklin was at that time President of the supreme executive council of Pennsylvania, but owing to his very advanced age and his infirmities, the greater part of the business of the office devolved upon the Vice-President, Peter Muhlenberg.

The boundaries of the county were still further extended by the purchase from the United States of the triangular tract bordering on Lake Erie, consisting of 203,181 acres, which was effected March 3, 1792, for $151,640.25, and which tract was added to Allegheny county. The boundaries of the county had been still further extended by the addition of a considerable tract from the northern part of Washington county, which was authorized by an act bearing date September 17, 1789. (*Laws of Pennsylvania, vol.* 11. *pp.* 492, 493.), the first section of which declares that: Whereas, the inhabitants of that part of the county of Washington, which is included in the boundaries hereinafter mentioned, have by their petition represented to this house their remote situation from the seat of Justice, and prayed to be annexed to the county of Allegheny; and the prayer of the petitioners appearing just and reasonable," it is enacted by section second that the territory bounded by the following lines shall be included in Allegheny county, namely: "Beginning at the Ohio River, where the boundary line of the State crosses the said river; thence in a straight line to White's mill, on Raccoon Creek; thence by a straight line to Armstrong's mill, on Miller's run; and thence by a straight line to the Monongahela River, opposite the mouth of Perry's run." (*Gazetteer of Pennsylvania, p.* 10.) The fourth section of the act authorizes and

directs Peter Kidd and John Beaver to survey and mark the line, for which they are to receive twenty-five shillings per day, "and no more", to be paid by Allegheny county. With this addition the county reached its maximum area.

It would be difficult to give an exact estimate of the population of the county at the date of its erection, for, though it was vast in extent and many pioneers had made it their home, yet the cabins were few and far between, and no census had as yet been attempted. Dr. Hildreth of Marietta, Ohio, who passed through Pittsburg in April 1788, thus describes the infant city: "Pittsburg then contained 400 or 500 inhabitants, several retail stores, and a small garrison of troops was kept in old Fort Pitt. The houses were chiefly built of logs, but now and then one had assumed the appearance of neatness and comfort. (*Craig's History of Pittsburg, p.* 206.)

The county having been erected, the next thing in order was the locating of the county seat and the erection of the necessary buildings. While Pittsburg would appear, on account of its population and growing importance to have been the proper place for the seat of Justice, the opposite side of the Allegheny was preferred from the fact that the State owned a large tract of land there, and the ground was less hilly than Pittsburg was at that time. And here it will be of advantage for us to go back a few years and inquire how the State came into possession of that tract. It was a part of the purchase of 1784, by which the claim of the Indians to the soil of our State was entirely extinguished. Says Hon. Judge Agnew: "The commonwealth having become the sovereign proprietor of all lands within the State, and intending and anticipating the purchase of the Indian title, provided by an Act of 12th March, 1783, for the appropriation of all that portion of the purchase of 1784 and 1785 north of the Ohio and west of the Allegheny River and Conewango creek by dividing the same into two large and separate sections. These were 1. For the redemption of the certificates of Depreciation given to the officers and soldiers of the Pennsylvania Line, in pursuance of an Act of 18th December, 1780. 2. In fulfillment of the promise of the State in a

resolution of March 7th, 1780, to the officers and soldiers of the Pennsylvania Line to make them certain donations in lands according to their rank in the service." (*Settlement and Land Titles in N. W. Penna. p.* 17.) The Act divided the territory by a line drawn east and west from a point on the Allegheny River at the mouth of Mogulbotiton creek, by which, says Judge Agnew, Pince creek, which empties into the Allegheny five miles above Kittanning, most probably is meant. But this is an error, it is Mahoning creek, which empties into the Allegheny ten miles above Kittanning. (*Denny's Military Journal pp.* 115, 117, where he calls it Mohelboteetam.) In passing west the line ran about seven miles south of New Castle. It was the intention to extend it to the western boundary of the State, but as that boundary was not yet drawn, the survey was not carried further than the Beaver River.

The same Act reserved two tracts of three thousand acres to the State; one of which was at the mouth of the Beaver River and the other opposite Pittsburg on the north side of the Allegheny. The latter, in the terms af the Act, was to be surveyed "in an oblong of not less than one mile in depth from the Allegheny and Ohio Rivers, and extending up and down the said rivers from opposite Fort Pitt so far as may be necessary to include" the necssary requisite number of acres. (*Agnew pp.* 18 *and* 73.) "This reservation," says Judge Agnew, "was surveyed by Alexander M'Clean in the month of April, 1785, in pursuance of an order to make the survey before the other lands were surveyed. The northern boundary began on the right bank of the Ohio River, nearly opposite the mouth of Chartiers creek, and ran east 972 perches to a hickory tree, north 80 perches to a sassafras, east 192 perchas to a mulberry, north 26 perches to a post and a stone on the bank of Girty's run, thence down Girty's run several courses—in all 103 perches—to the Allegheny River. The two rivers constituted the remaining boundaries. (*Agnew, p.* 79.) The subjoined remarks of David Redick, "who was then a man of mark in Western Pennsylvania," will strike the inhabitants of the fair and flourishing sister city as amusing, to say the least. Writing to President Frank-

lin under date of February 19th, 1788, he says—and I have retained his faulty orthography:—"On Tuesday last I went with several of the gentlemen to fix on the spot for laying out the town opposite, and at the same time took a general view of the track and finds it far inferior to our expectations, although I thought I had been no stranger to it. There is some pretty low ground on the rivers Ohio and Allegheny, but there is but a small portion of dry land which appears any way valuable, either for timber or soil; but especially for soil it abounds in high hills, deep hollows, almost inaccessible to a surveyor. I am of opinion that if the inhabitants of the moon are capable of receiving the same advantages from the earth which we do from their world, I say, if it be so, this same far-famed track of land would afford a variety of lunar spots, not unworthy the eye of a philosopher. I cannot think that ten-acre lots in such pitts and hills will profitably meet with purchasers, unless, like a pig in a poke, it be kept out of view." (*Judge Agnew, pp.* 210, 211.)

When by an Act dated September 11th, 1787, the lands of this reservation were exposed for sale it was decreed:—that the President or Vice-President in council shall reserve out of the lots of the said town for the use of the State so much land as they shall deem necessary for a court-house, gaol and market-house, for places of public worship and burying the dead, and within the said town one hundred acres for a common of pasture." (*Agnew pp.* 81, 82.) The eighth section of the Act for the erection of Allegheny county "directed the trustees of the county to purchase lots on the reserved tract opposite Pittsburg for a court-house and prison." But the region beyond the Allegheny River being then uninhabited and subject to Indian incursions, a supplement to this Act was passed April 13th, 1791, repealing so much of the Act as authorized the trustees therein named to erect a court-house and prison on any part of the reserved tract opposite the town of Pittsburg. Section second authorized and required "George Wallace, Devereux Smith William Elliott, Jacob Bausman and John Wilkins, or any three of them, to purchase and take assurance in the name of the

commonwealth. for the use and benefit of the county of Allegheny, of some convenient piece of ground in the said town of Pittsburg, and thereupon to erect a court-house and prison, sufficient for the public purposes of the said county." The same Act authorized them to draw on the county commissioners for the necessary sum of money.

In the meantime the several county officers had been appointed and the organization of the local government perfected. But before treating of their installment it will be proper for us briefly to review the history of the administration of justice in this section of country prior to that time. And first of Virginia.

John, Earl of Dunmore, who was at that time governor of Virginia, first organized the courts of the West Augusta District December, 1774, at Fort Pitt, the name of which he changed to Fort Dunmore, in honor of himself. According to records which are still extant, the first court held there was convened Febrnary 21st, 1775, and the last, November 20th, of the year following. A ducking-stool for the district, it may be remarked, was erected at the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, February 22d, 1775, the day following the opening of the court. (*History of Washington county, p.* 18.) In the meantime a primitive court-house had been built at "Augusta Town," a prospective village, about two miles south of the present town of Washington, Pa., (*History of Fayette county, p.* 119.) After the erection of Youghioghania county, the seat of justice was again removed, the records of the court, which are still preserved, show that the first court of that county was held at Fort Dunmore, December 22d, 1776, and that the courts continued to be held there until August 25th, 1777. They were then held at the house of Andrew Heath for about two months, and after that time at the new court-house on the plantation of Andrew Heath, which was on the west side of the Monongahela, a short distance above and in sight of the present town of Elizabeth. (*History of Fayette county, pp.* 119, 120.) In his history of Washington county, Mr. Creigh gives the subjoined account of the selection of that site for the court-

house, and the erection of the buildings. I shall quote his exact words for the interesting picture they present of the manner in which business was transacted by our forefathers. He says: (pp. 15–18.) "the electors were required to meet on the 8th of December, 1775, at the house of Andrew Heath, on the Monongahela river, to choose the most convenient place for holding courts for the county of Youghioghenny. Notices of the election were to be given by the sheriff, ministers and rectors. The electors met at the appointed time, and selected the farm of Andrew Heath as the most convenient place. The court elected Thomas Samllman, John Canon and John Gibson, or any two of them to provide a house at the public expense for the use of holding the court, and that the sheriff contract with workmen to put the same in repair. On the 24th of June, 1778, the court ordered the unfortunate Colonel William Crawford and David Steward to lay out the prison bounds for the county of Youghiogheny, and make a report to the court."

On November 24th, Messrs. Kuykendall and Newall were authorized to contract with some person to junk and daub the court-house and provide locks and bars for the doors of the gaol, and to build an addition to the eastern end of the court-house and gaol sixteen feet square, one story high, with good, sufficient logs, a good cobber roof, a good outside chimney, with convenient seats for the court and the bar, with a sheriff's box, a good iron-pipe stove for the gaol-room, and that they have a pair of stocks, whipping-post and pilory erected in the court-yard.

The settlement of the boundary dispute soon after this time put an end to the jurisdiction of Virginia, and we shall, accordingly turn our attention to the courts of Pennsylvania.

The first court held under the authority of the government of Pennsylvania, in which the inhabitants of the western part of the state were interested, was convened at Bedford before the erection of Westmoreland county, on the 18th of April, 1771. Says Judge White of the Pittsburg bench: "The scattered settlers of the West were represented by George Wilson,

William Crawford, Thomas Gist and Dorsey Pentecost, who were justices of the peace and judges of the court. The court divided the county into townships. Pitt township (including Pittsburg) embraced the greater part of the county of Allegheny, and portions of Beaver, Washington and Westmoreland, and fifty land owners, twenty tenants and thirteen single freemen. But with the erection of Westmorelond county two years later, jurisdiction over all the western part of ths State was transferred to it. The location of the county seat was effected in this manner; Five trustees were named in the Act of erection to locate the county buildings. Robert Hanna and Joseph Erwin were two of them. Hanna rented his house to Erwin to be kept as a tavern, and got the majority of the trustees to recommend his place—where a few other cabins were speedily erected and the place named Hannastown—for the county seat. Arthur St. Clair and a minority of the trustees recommended Pittsburg." (*White, p.* 3.) Hannastown stood on the old Forbes road about three miles northeast of Greensburg, and here it was that justice was first administered west of the mountains, April 6th—or, as other authorities will have it, April 13th, 1773, by William Crawford as president.

The town was burnt by the Indians July 13th, 1782, but the house of Hanna being adjacent to the fort, escaped, and the courts continued to be held there until October, 1786. After the burning of the town a commission was appointed to locate the county seat anew, which, after mature deliberation, fixed upon Greensburg, to which point Pittsburgers had now to turn for redress of grievances. Here the first court was held in January, 1787. (*White, p.* 3; *Egle, History of Pennsylvania, pp.* 1153–1160.) But with the erection of Allegheny county relief came to the inhabitants of the western part of the State, and to it we shall now direct our attention.

The first officer named for the new county was the prothonotary, James Bryson, who was elected September 25, 1788, the day after the erection of the county. On the 29th, James Jones was commissioned register for the granting of letters of administration and recording of deeds. He was at the same time appointed and commissioned a Justice of the Peace of

the Court of Common Pleas. The next day General Richard Butler was chosen Lieutenant. October, George Wallace was appointed president of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the peace and of jail delivery and of the Orphans' Court. To his name, which is the only one mentioned in the Colonial Recorder, Judge White (p. 13) adds the names John Metzgar, Michael Hillman, Robert Richie, associates, who, he informs us, were Judges until the reorganization under the State Constitution of 1790. On the 21st of November of the same year, 1788, John Johnston and Abraham Kirkpatrick were appointed and commissioned Justices of the Peace and of the Court of Common Pleas. And at the same time Richard Butler and William Tilton were appointed Justices of the Court of Common Pleas. These appointments are taken from the Colonial Records of Pennsylvania. (vol. 16.)

The division of the county into townships for the better government of the increasing population was also a matter of the first importance, and early engaged the attention of court. On the 18th of December, 1788, the court, consisting of George Wallace, president, and Joseph Scott, John Johnston, and John Williams, Justices, divided the county into the following seven townships: namely, Moon, St. Clair, Mifflin, Elizabeth, Versailles, Plumb and Pitt; and their action was confirmed by the General Assembly, under Thomas Mifflin, president, September 4, 1789. Of equal importance was the division of the county into election districts. There having been only one at Pittsburg, a second and third were established by an Act of September 29, 1789. A fourth was made by an Act of September, 1791: (*Laws of Penna. chapters* 1444 *and* 1579.) John Griffin was made collector of excises for Allegheny and Westmoreland counties; but he declined to serve, and Robert Hunter was appointed in his stead, September 16, 1789. James Morrison was appointed sheriff and David Watson, coroner, October 30, of the same year. (*Col. Rec. Penna. vol.* 26, *pp.* 162—204.)

"The first court, quarter session," to quote again from Judge White, (p. 13) "was held December 16, 1788, by George

Wallace, president, and Joseph Scott, John Wilkins and John Johnston, associates. A letter was read from Mr. Bradford, Attorney-General, appointing Robert Gilbraith, Esq., his deputy, who was sworn in, and on his motion the following persons were admitted as members of the bar, namely; Hugh H. Brackenridge, John Woods, James Ross, George Thomson, Alexander Addison, Daniel Bradford, James Carson, David St. Clair, and Michael Huffnagle, Esqs. The first term of the Common Pleas was held, as the brief minute states, before George Wallace and his associates, without naming them. The same minute is made for the June and September terms of that year.

The cause of education also early attracted the attention of the early settlers of the county, especially at Pittsburg, some of whose few inhabitants were even at that early day men of learning. The Pittsburg Academy was chartered in 1787; and became in 1819, the Western University. Another educator, the newspaper, found its first representative west of the mountains in our city, where "the Pittsburg Gazette" sprang into life July 29, 1786, to grow and flourish amid numerous rivals, as time went. A mail route was established between Pittsburg and Philadelphia in the fall of the same year; and a post office, another means for the diffusion of news and knowledge, was opened at Pittsburg in the course of that year, with John Scull, the editor of the Gazette, as first postmaster.

With the signal defeat of the Indians at the battle of the Maumee, by General Wayne, in August, 1794, their power was forever broken in Western Pennsylvania and beyond, and the country west of the rivers began to be rapidly settled. The necessity for further subdivisions of the vast territory embraced in Allegheny county became daily more apparent and an act was passed March 12, 1800, dividing it and forming from it Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Crawford, Erie, Mercer, Venango and Warren counties, reducing it to its present limits and area of 750 square miles. (*Laws of Penna., Chapter* 2119.)

It would be difficult to determine what was the exact population of the county after this reduction of its area, but the official returns place the number of taxables in the year 1800 at 4024, which would represent a population of about 20,000. Such was Allegheny at the beginning of the last decade of the past century; unimportant, it may be, though giving unmistakable signs of future wealth and greatness, signs which have been realized beyond the wildest dreams of the most sanguine.

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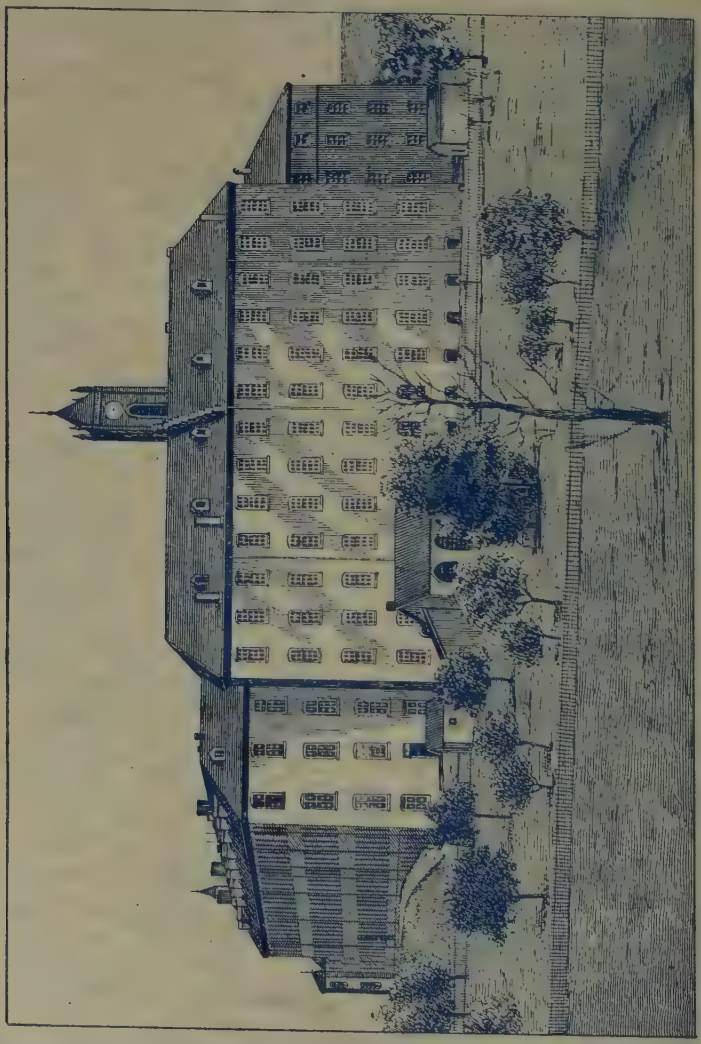

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I. The term "periodicals" denotes publications that are issued only at stated and regular intervals as magazines and newspapers; these are known as "current literature"; while pieces of occasional appearance as pamphlets, prospectuses, posters, placards, hand-bills, fly-sheets and the like, are commonly styled "fugitive literature," or simply "fugitives".

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II. Let so much then be said for the value of periodicals and "fugitives" in general. But in addition to this, it may be observed not untruly, that in the pages of many of these old-time publications there has been preserved a mass —a jumble, if you choose, of literary odds and ends of all kinds, that are of the greatest aid in showing us the trend of the human thought and feeling of the day. Such are the reports that we meet therein of sermons and speeches by distinguished churchmen and laymen; the accounts of ordinations of the clergy, investings in the religious dress, of cornerstone layings, of churches, schools, asylums, hospitals and the

like; the description of missions and of other public gatherings; obituary notices; devotional practices; advertisements of divers and varied forms, and book and trade lists.

To the casual reader—to the one who is in search of merely the chance to while away a leisure hour—such reading as has been described may appear somewhat stupid, and even uninteresting and wholly useless. But how often has it not been the case that men of letters, historical writers and students, have drawn eagerly from the pages of periodicals and "fugitives" for just such material as was needed to fill up the *lacunae* in their works? And, therefore, how welcome should not this flotsam and jetsam of literature as we may style it be to the scholar? Nor, it may be added, should it be forgotten that in the literary world, both in America and in Europe, there are societies of learned men who make it their especial business to gather and even re-publish such apparently unimportant and useless stuff as periodicals and "fugitives". In the book catalogues of Messrs. Quaritch, of London, and Rosenthal, of Munich, (not to mention other collectors of the same class,) may one frequently note for sale such collections, as parish-lists, visitation-acts of dioceses and parishes, minutes of ecclesiastical and lay chapters or meetings, rolls of officials in both church and state, besides almost any number of what are technically known as "locals" and "specials."

Nor must it be forgotten that with the approbation of the present far-seeing lover and patron of letters especially of historical studies—His present Holiness, Pope Leo XIII, (whom may the Lord long preserve in life!) the registers of accounts that were kept by the officers of the papal household at Avignon during the eventful fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, are now being given to the press for the first time. It is needless here to assert the value of these papal registers to historical students.

III. In a measure, too, periodicals and "fugitives" sometimes not undeservedly rank even superior to works of greater bulk and more pretentious appearance. For while

these, (of course I do not class among them histories of acknowledged merit,) may be said to record the honest and well meant reflections of the writer, it too often happens that instead of describing facts as they really have occurred, he gives as facts his own personal and wholly subjective views together with all the biases and preconceived opinions of his mind. This kind of writing, however meritorious it may be as fiction, is neither historical nor scientific. But periodicals as monthlies, weeklies and dailies, and "fugitives," usually give the clean-cut and vivid impressions of those who were actually onlookers and witnesses of the events which they described.

For this reason they may not improperly be classed among original historical documents. At least, (it certainly will be admitted,) they are serviceable and valuable to the historian for the freshness of their reports, their minuteness of detail, their variety of news and the vividness of their accounts; and in the bibliography of Catholic Americana they assuredly deserve no ignoble place. In his Catholic bibliography the Rev. Father Finotti—is there no one to continue his work?—has distinctly recognized the value of this class of historical monuments that so often is apt to be undervalued, or even wholly overlooked by writers of the present day, and has given them especial and honorable mention in his work.*

IV. But this paper is concerned only with periodicals that relate to Catholic interests. Here no place can be found

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for so-called fugitive literature. The paper will give, as far as known to the compiler, the titles of all Catholic periodicals that have been published in the United States from the earliest down to the latest issued in the year 1892.

It will divide them into two principal groups or classes namely: (1) those that were published professedly in the interest of Catholics and of the Catholic religion, and (2) those that while not distinctively Catholic in purpose, were yet, in general tone, more or less in marked and close sympathy with the Faith. Of these some were devoted chiefly, if not wholly, to literary and scientific fields; others to secular and political movements, and another group, (it might almost be styled a third class, but here will be merged into the second,)is made up of periodicals whose destinies were linked in a certain broad though rather indefinite way with Catholic truths and Catholic scholarship. Their editors and chief writers were—some, if not all of them—professors of the Catholic Religion. Such for example were: "The Shamrock", a weekly newspaper, and "The Globe" a monthly, both published in New York, the first in 1815, and the other in 1819. "The Shamrock" was edited, and "The Globe" managed by Thomas O'Conor, father of the late Charles O'Conor, of New York, the distinguished lawyer and jurist. Of this class, too, was "The Emerald", issued in New York, in 1824, by John Mortimer, who subsequently, being joined by Thomas W. Clerke, published the paper under the title of "The Emerald and Globe", simultaneously in New York and Philadelphia. It seems to have ceased publication in 1826; then comes "The Irish Shield and Monthly Milesian", an "historic, literary and dramatic Journal", so runs its sub-title, that was conducted by George Pepper, and printed and published by Caleb Bartlett, at No. 76 Bowery, New York. The Shield subsequently was transferred to Philadelphia and published there as a semi-monthly.

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"Society", "Devotional", "School" "Missionary", "Parish", "Temperance" "Literary", "Juvenile", "Colored", and "Indian" —that is, in the interests of Colored and Indian Catholics, "Eclectic", "Trade", "Philosophical", "Family", "Philanthropic", "Clerical", "Historical", etc.; while those periodicals that have been grouped in the second class will be found marked with an asterisk thus (*).

By the way I am somewhat uncertain whether "The Southern Journal", of New Orleans, should belong to this second class, or whether it should not more properly be omitted altogether from the list. Still as I have seen it named somewhere or other as a Catholic publication, I give it, though hesitatingly, a place with its neighbors.

Here I may be allowed to state that were there no other reasons for setting down the titles of these periodicals of the second class, the mere fact that thereby some, if not all, of them will thus be rescued from oblivion, and placed where they will serve the bibliographer to complete his list of semi-Catholic Americana, should, it seems, sufficiently justify the course which the compiler of this paper has taken in naming them. At any rate their silent and unobtrusive titles will not disturb their companions. For variety's sake, it may be added, I have inserted in my list the titles of two periodicals, both of which, as far as the mere name goes, appear to be wholly orthodox in character, and yet without the slightest doubt are to be classed among the wiliest foes of the Catholic Religion. These two masqueraders of the Faith are: (1) "The Catholic Herald and Weekly Register", that was published in Philadelphia, in 1822, and (2) "The Converted Catholic", (by the way is not every Catholic really a convert?,) that started in New York, in 1883, and is still, I believe, engaged in setting traps for the guileless. Of the former of these two papers, Fr. Finotti says, ("Bibliographia", p. 160,) that the first three numbers, the only ones he had seen, were promoters of schism and of a blasphemous tone in Catholic matters generally. The latter was founded, or is at least conducted by a renegade from the Church. I have added these two hybrids

as curiosities of literary impudence. Their company will not harm them.

V. For the most part the data which make up the following list, have been drawn from a study of the periodicals themselves, and therefore may be looked on as authentic. Where these were wanting, I have gone—as a rule—to other trustworthy sources, as the *Catholic Almanacs*, or *Directories*, for the corresponding years, Dr. Shea's *Histories*, Finotti's "Bibliographia", and Rowell's and Ayer's "*Newspaper Directories*. In cases of doubt I have been careful to add the usual query mark to the entries—thus (?).

VI. It should be borne in mind that in this list the several titles of periodicals do not always indicate distinct and different publications. For instance, "The Catholic Intelligencer", published in Boston, in 1831, is nothing else but "The Jesuit", under another name, that was started there in 1829. So too "The Freeman's Journal", of New York, succeeded "The Catholic Register", of the same place, and merged the latter's title with its own.

It also has happened occasionally that a periodical on changing owners changed also its title. Thus "The Catholic Herald", of New York, which ceased publication about 1887, was formerly the "New England Catholic Herald," that was born in Lawrence, Mass., in 1880, traveled to Boston in 1883, and thence to New York, where it fell into the hands of the ungodly and perished. Sometimes too a fancy of the owner seems to have been the only reason for a change of title. In our own day, "Adam", that oddly named weekly of Memphis, Tenn., dropped its singular appellative for the longer one it now bears, viz., "The Catholic Journal of the New South." So too "The Western Catholic," of Chicago, became "The Western Catholic News;" and "The Golden State Catholic," of California, "The Western Witness."

VII. All these variations of title have been given so as the more easily to recall the several papers to the reader.

Periodicals that were pioneers in their respective forms were the following: "The Daily Telegraph," (that started in New York, in 1875,) was the first Catholic daily published in the English language; "The United States Catholic Miscellany," of Charleston, S. C., was the first Catholic weekly; it was first published in 1822; "The Metropolitan," of Baltimore, published and discontinued in 1830, was the first Catholic monthly, and "Brownson's Quarterly Review," of Boston, was the first Catholic quarterly.

VIII. This list has been drawn up according to the alphabetical order; first, of the States in the Union, and, secondly, of the cities, towns, or places, where the several periodicals were first published. Each page gives six columns of data, or statistics—namely: (1) the title of the periodical; (2) the language employed; (the different languages are nine in number—namely: English, Irish, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Bohemian and Dutch;) (3) its scope or character, as, general Catholic interests, parish, school, literary etc.; (4) its frequency of issue, as daily, weekly, etc.; (5) the place where it was first published, and (6) the date of its first and of its last appearance.

IX. The compiler of this list has not been blind to the many shortcomings—the defective data—in especially the last four columns of his tables.

All he pleads is that the task of gathering the many and varied items that will be found in the list, has been exceedingly arduous, (as will easily be apparent,) and that despite all his care, many omissions, perhaps even positive misstatements, have been unavoidable.*

He therefore solicits those, who may discover any errors or omissions, to make them known to him, so that should it

* Among the many kind friends who have aided the compiler in drawing up his list, he wishes here to recognize and thank especially Mr. Patrick Donohoe, of Boston, the founder of "The Pilot"; Mr. Peter McCorry, of New York, editor of the first Catholic daily newspaper pub-

ever be desirable to continue the task, the information thus obtained may serve him or others to perfect the list of Catholic American periodical literature.

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lished in the United States; Mr. Martin I. J. Griffin, editor of the "American Catholic Historical Researches," of Philadelphia, and Mr. Francis T. Furey, Librarian of the American Catholic Historical Society, of the same place.

CATHOLIC AND SEMI-CATHOLIC PERIODICALS.

CALIFORNIA.

TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUE.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE.
Pacific Catholic,	English,	general,	weekly,	Los Angeles,	
The Cause,	"	"	"	"	
O Amigo Dos Cattolicos,	Portuguese,	"	"	Pleasonton,	
Catholic Standard,	English,	"	"	San Francisco,	1853—
The Monitor,	"	"	"	"	1857—
The Golden State Catholic,	"	"	"	"	
The Western Witness,	"	"	"	"	
Pacific Catholic,	"	"	"	"	
St. Joseph's Union,	"	missionary,	yearly,	"	
Pacific Coast Almanac,	"	literary,	"	"	
Californische Volksfreund,	German,	general,	weekly,	"	
The Owl,	English,	school,	monthly,	San José,	

COLORADO.

Colorado Catholic,	English,	general,	weekly,	Denver,	
Rocky Mountain Celt,	"	"	"	"	
The Highlander,	"	school,	monthly,	"	
Convent Echoes,	"	"	"	"	

CONNECTICUT.

TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUED.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE.
The Catholic Press,	English,	general,	weekly,	Hartford,	1829-34
Connecticut Catholic,	"	"	"	"	1876—
*Hibernian Record,	"	society,	monthly,	New Haven,	1878—
Catholic Standard,	"	general,	weekly,	"	
School Ledger,	"	school,	monthly,	Waterbury,	
The Village Catholic,	"	general,	weekly,	"	1891?—

DELAWARE.

C. T. A. Messenger,	English,	temperance,	monthly,	New Castle,	
The Lamp,	"	school,	"	Wilmington,	

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

College Journal,	English,	school,	monthly,	Georgetown,	1872—
Catholic Journal,	"	general,	weekly,	Washington,	1833—
The Spectator,	"	"	"	"	1865—
Church News,	"	"	"	"	
The Messenger of the Sacred Heart of Jesus,	"	devotional,	monthly,	"	1866—

FLORIDA.

Pascua Florida,	English,	general,	?	St. Augustine,	

GEORGIA.

Der Geschichtsfreund,	German,	general,	monthly,	Savannah,	1882—

ILLINOIS.

TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUED.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE.
St Mary's Echo,	English,	school,	monthly,	Bloomington,	
St. Viateur's College Journal,	"	"	semi-monthly,	Bourbonnais Grove,	
Western Tablet,	"	general,	weekly,	Chicago,	1852—
Katholisches Wochenblatt,	German,	"	"	"	1859—
The Monthly,	English,	school,	monthly,	"	1864—
Western Catholic News,	"	general,	weekly,	"	1868—
Pilot,	"	"	"	"	1874—
Gazeta Polska Katolika,	Polish,	"	"	"	1874—
*A. O. H. Emerald,	English,	society,	?	"	
Catholic Record,	"	general,	monthly,	"	
The True Witness,	"	"	"	"	
The Catholic Home,	"	family,	weekly,	"	1882—
The New World,	"	general,	"	"	1892—
Church Progress,	"	"	"	"	
Boys' Protector,	"	juvenile,	monthly,	"	
Sunday School Messenger,	"	parish,	"	"	
Holy Family Church Calendar,	"	"	"	"	
Sunday School Mirror,	"	"	weekly,	"	
Citizen,	"	general,	"	"	
Sunday School Companion,	"	parish,	monthly,	"	
Home Light,	"	family,	weekly,	"	
Home Journal,	"	"	"	"	
Der Weltbürger,	German,	general,	"	"	
Katholischer Jugendfreund,	Eng. & Ger.,	juvenile,	fortnightly,	"	
Katholisches Sonntagsblatt,	German,	general,	weekly,	"	

ILLINOIS—Continued.

TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUED.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE.
Wiara I Ojczyzna,	Polish,	general,	weekly,	Chicago,	1887—
Polacy w Chicago,	"	"	"	"	
Zgoda,	Bohemian,	"	"	"	
Church Progress,	English,	general,	"	Marshall,	
Western Catholic Press,	"	"	"	Quincy,	

INDIANA.

*Irish Companion,	English,	society,	?	Elkhart,	
The Poor Souls' Advocate,	"	devotional,	monthly,	Evansville,	
Des Armen Seelen Freund,	German,	"	"	"	
Der Weltburger,	"	general,	weekly,	Fort Wayne,	
Katholische Warte,	"	"	"	"	
New Record,	English,	"	"	Indianapolis,	
Catholic Record,	"	"	"	"	
Die Glocke,	German,	"	"	"	
The Ave Maria,	English,	literary,	"	Notre Dame,	1865—
The Scholastic Year,	"	school,	"	"	1867—
The Notre Dame Scholastic,	"	"	"	"	1869—
Alma Mater,	"	"	monthly,	St. Meinrad,	
St. Meinrads-Raben,	German,	devotional,	"	"	1888—
St. Benedikts-Panier,	"	"	"	"	1889—

INDIAN TERRITORY.

The Indian Advocate,	English,	Indian,	quarterly,	Sacred Heart Mission,	1889—

IOWA.

TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUED.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE.
Iowa Messenger,	English,	general,	weekly,	Davenport,	
Luxemburger Gazette,	German,	"	"	Dubuque,	1871—
Iowa,	"	"	"	"	1875—
The League of the Cross,	English,	society,	?	Sioux City,	

KANSAS.

Die Zeitung,	German,	general,	monthly,	Emporia,	
Western Cross,	English,	"	weekly,	Kansas City,	
The Kansas Catholic,	"	"	"	"	
Kansas Catholic,	"	"	"	Leavenworth,	1882—
Weekly Catholic,	"	"	"	"	
Colored Orphan,	"	colored,	quarterly,	"	
Negerkind,	German,	colored,	"	"	
The Dial,	English,	school,	monthly,	St. Mary's,	

KENTUCKY.

The Catholic Advocate,	English,	general,	weekly,	Bardstown,	1836-50
The Record,	"	"	"	Louisville,	
The Guardian,	"	"	"	"	before 1859—
Katholischer Glaubensbote,	German,	society,	"	"	1866,—
Central Catholic Advocate,	English,	general,	"	"	1869—
The St. Francis Bulletin and Monthly Messenger,	"	society,	monthly,	"	
The Monthly Bulletin,	"	"	"	Lebanon,	1884—
St. Mary's Sentinel,	"	school,	"	Marion County,	
Maysville Sentinel,	"	general,	bi-monthly,	Maysville,	

LOUISIANA.

TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUED.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE.
Das Marienkind,	German,	devotional,	weekly,	Carmel,	
Le Propagateur Catholique,	French,	general,	"	New Orleans,	1842—
The Catholic Sentinel,	English,	"	"	"	1845-6—
Catholic Messenger,	"	"	"	"	1853-4—
*Southern Journal,	"	literary,	"	"	1854—
The Catholic Standard,	"	general,	"	"	before 1859—
The Morning Star,	"	"	"	"	1868—
The Holy Family,	"	devotional,	?	"	
Young Crusader,	"	juvenile,	?	"	
Salve Regina,	"	school,	monthly,	"	
La Gazzetta Cattolica,	Italian,	general,	weekly,	"	about 1890—
L'Observateur Louisianais,	French,	eclectic,	monthly,	"	1892—
The Student,	English,	school,	"	"	
Young Collegian,	English,	school,	monthly,	New Orleans,	
The Scholastic,	"	"	"	"	
The Catholic Advance,	"	general,	"	Thibodeaux,	

MAINE.

Le Messager,	French,	general,	weekly,	Lewiston,	1880—

MARYLAND.

The Metropolitan or Catholic Monthly Magazine,	English,	eclectic,	monthly,	Baltimore,	1830-30
The Religious Cabinet,	"	"	"	"	1842-2
The United States Catholic Magazine,	"	"	"	"	1843-8

MARYLAND—Continued.

TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUED.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE.
United States Catholic Magazine and Monthly Review,	English,	eclectic,	monthly,	Baltimore,	1846—
Katholische Kirchen Zeitung,	German,	general,	weekly,	"	before 1847—
Catholic Mirror,	English,	"	"	"	1849—
The Metropolitan,	"	eclectic,	monthly,	"	1853-9
Katholishe Volkszeitung,	German,	general,	weekly,	"	1859—
The Tablet,	English,	trade,	quarterly,	"	1889—
St. Joseph's Advocate (illust.)	"	colored,	"	"	
Annals of the Holy Childhood,	"	missionary,	weekly,	"	
Collegian,	"	school,	monthly,	"	1892—
The Chimes,	"	juvenile,	weekly,	"	
Colored Harvest,	"	colored,	yearly,	"	
The Messenger for St. James Home for Boys,	"	philanthropic,	?	"	
The Month,	"	general,	monthly,	"	
Agnetian Monthly,	"	school,	"	Mt. Washington,	1891—

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Jesuit or Catholic Sentinel,	English,	general,	weekly,	Boston,	1829-36
Expostulator or Young Catholic's Guide,	"	juvenile,	"	"	1830—
United States Catholic Intelligencer,	"	general,	"	"	1831—
The Pilot,	"	"	"	"	1837—
The Literary and Catholic Sentinel,	"	"	"	"	about 1839—
The New England Reporter and Catholic Diary,	"	"	"	"	1843-7
Brownson's Quarterly Review,	"	philosophical,	quarterly,	"	1844-75
Boston Tablet,	"	general,	weekly,	"	1845-5

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued.

TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUED.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE.
Boston Catholic Observer,	English,	general,	weekly,	Boston,	1847-50
*American Celt,	"	secular,	?	"	1852-7
Donahoe's Magazine (illust.)	"	eclectic,	monthly,	"	1879—
The Republic,	"	general,	weekly,	"	1882—
The Working Boy,	"	philanthropic,	"	"	1883—
Orphans' Friend,	"	"	"	"	1883—
*The Irish Echo,	"	literary,	monthly,	"	1885?—
Catholic Home Journal,	"	family,	"	"	
Stylus,	"	school,	"	"	1883—
The Bouquet,	"	family,	weekly,	"	1891—
*Irish National Colonist,	"	secular,	"	"	
The Sacred Heart Review,	"	general,	"	East Cambridge,	1888—
Catholic Advocate,	"	"	"	Fall River,	
L'Independant,	French,	"	"	"	
Springfield C. T. A. Union Herald,	English,	temperance,	quarterly,	Holyoke,	1892—
Le Defenseur,	French,	general,	weekly,	"	
New England Catholic Herald,	English,	"	"	Lawrence,	1880-87
Le Progres de Lawrence,	French,	"	"	"	1889—
The Sunday Register,	English,	"	"	"	1892—
Le Drapeau National,	French,	"	"	Lowell,	
Le National,	"	"	semi-weekly,	"	
The Marlboro Star,	English,	"	weekly,	Marlboro,	1886—
Catholic Union,	"	society,	"	New Bedford,	1891—
Le Progres de Spencer,	French,	general,	"	Spencer,	
The Messenger,	English,	"	"	Springfield,	

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued.

TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUED.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE.
The Tribune,	English,	general,	?	Springfield,	
L'Etoile,	French,	"	?	"	
The Messenger,	English,	"	"	Worcester,	1886—
The Father Matthew Herald,	"	temperance,	monthly,	"	1890—
The Catholic School and Home Magazine,	"	family,	"	"	1892—
Le Travailleur,	French,	general,	semi-weekly,	"	
Le Courrier du Nouveau Monde,	"	"	?	"	

MICHIGAN.

Le Patriote,	French,	general,	?	Bay City,	
The Western Catholic Register,	English,	"	weekly,	Detroit,	1843-5
Detroit Catholic Vindicator,	"	"	"	"	1852—
Michigan Catholic,	"	"	"	"	1872—
Western Home Journal,	"	"	"	"	1872—
Our Catholic Youth,	"	juvenile,	?	"	before 1882—
The C. M. B. A. Monthly,	"	society,	monthly,	"	1886 ?—
The Sodalist,	"	"	"	"	
The Angelus Bell,	"	juvenile,	weekly,	"	1891 ?—
Die Stimme der Wahrheit,	German,	general,	"	"	1875—
Pielgrzym Polski,	Polish,	"	"	"	
Gwiazda Detroicka,	"	"	"	"	
The Kalamazoo Augustinian,	English,	"	"	Kalamazoo,	
The Catholic Family Reader,	"	family,	monthly,	Ludington,	

MINNESOTA.

St. John's University Record,	English,	school,	monthly,	Collegeville,	

MINNESOTA—Continued.

TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUE.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE.
Lake Superior Catholic,	English,	general,	weekly,	Duluth,	1890—
Northwestern Witness,	"	"	"	"	
Courrier de Duluth,	French,	"	semi-weekly,	"	
The Irish Standard,	English,	"	weekly,	St. Paul-Minneapolis,	1884—
L'Echo de l'Ouest,	French,	"	"	Minneapolis,	
Nord Stern,	German,	"	"	St. Cloud,	
North Western Chronicle,	English,	"	"	St. Paul,	1866—
Der Wanderer,	German,	"	"	"	1867—
Le Canadien,	French,	"	"	"	
The Weekly Bulletin of Current Literature for Catholic Readers,	English,	"	"	"	1892—
The Progress,	"	"	"	White Earth,	
Wiarno,	Polish,	"	"	Winona,	

MISSOURI.

College Messenger,	English,	school,	monthly,	Cape Girardeau,	1871—
Catholic Tribune,	"	general,	weekly,	Kansas City,	1877?—
The Western Cross,	"	"	"	"	1889—
Catholic Sentinel,	"	"	"	"	1869—
Western Crusader,	"	"	"	"	892—
Katholischer Haufreund,	German,	"	"	O'Fallon,	
Catholic Tribune,	English,	"	"	St. Joseph,	1878—
The Shepherd of the Valley,	"	"	"	St. Louis,	1832-54
The Catholic Cabinet,	"	eclectic,	monthly,	"	1843-5
The Catholic News Letter,	"	general,	weekly,	"	1846-9
Der Herold des Glaubens,	German,	"	"	"	1850—

MISSOURI—Continued.

TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUED.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE.
Leader,	English,	general,	weekly,	St. Louis,	1855—
Sunday Watchman,	"	"	"	"	
The Western Banner,	"	"	"	"	before 1858?
Western Watchman,	"	"	"	"	1869—
Youth's Magazine,	"	juvenile,	monthly,	"	
C. K. of A. News,	"	society,	"	"	
*Western Hibernian,	"	"	"	"	
Young Men's Sodality Bulletin,	"	parish,	?	"	
Amerika,	German,	general,	daily & weekly,	"	
Katholische Pastoral Blatt,	"	clerical,	weekly,	"	
Hlas,	Bohemian,	general,	"	"	1871—
Church Progress and Catholic World,	English,	"	"	"	1885?—
The Knight of Father Matthew,	"	temperance,	?	"	1891—

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

New Hampshire Catholic Journal,	English,	general,	weekly,	Manchester,	
L'Avenir Canadien,	French,	?	"	"	

NEW JERSEY.

The Sacred Heart Union,	English,	society,	quarterly,	Arlington,	
New Jersey Revue,	German,	general,	weekly,	Jersey City,	
Il Monitore Cattolico,	Italian,	"	?	Newark,	
New Jersey Catholic Journal,	English,	"	"	Trenton,	1886—
Ecclesiastical Review,	"	"	"	"	
The Sacred Heart Columbian,	"	school,	monthly,	Vineland,	1892—

NEW MEXICO.

TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUED.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE.
Revista Catolica,	Spanish,	general,	weekly,	Las Vegas,	1875—

NEW YORK.

The Catholic Pioneer,	English,	general,	weekly,	Albany,	1853—
Catholic Telegraph,	"	"	"	"	1878—
The Catholic Review,	"	"	"	Brooklyn,	1872—
The Catholic Youth,	"	juvenile,	weekly & monthly,	"	1881—
*The Gael,	Irish & English,	literary,	monthly,	"	1881?—
Brooklyn Examiner,	English,	general,	weekly,	"	1882—
The Leader,	"	"	"	"	1890—
Record of the C. B. L.,	"	society,	monthly,	"	
Brooklyner Journal,	German,	general,	weekly,	"	
Die Aurora,	"	"	"	Buffalo,	1851—
Buffalo Sentinel,	English,	"	"	"	1853—
Catholic Union,	"	"	"	"	1872—
Couteulx Leader,	"	"	monthly,	"	
Polak u Ameryce,	Polish,	"	semi-weekly,	"	
Ojczyzna,	"	"	weekly,	"	
Die Christlicke Woche,	German,	"	"	"	1875—
Buffalo Volksfreund,	"	"	daily & weekly,	"	
Catholic Temperance Advocate,	English,	temperance,	monthly,	Central Falls,	
La Patrie,	French,	general,	weekly,	Cohoes,	
Katholische Kirchen Zeitung,	German,	"	"	Jamaica,	1846—
Catholic Telegraph,	English,	"	"	Little Falls,	1878—
Catholic Visitor,	"	"	"	Lockport,	1874—

NEW YORK.—Continued.

TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUED.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE.
The Catholic Institute Magazine,	English,	eclectic,	monthly,	Newburg,	before 1859?—
*The Shamrock,	"	secular,	weekly,	New York,	1815—
The Catholic Laity's Directory,	"	statistical,	yearly,	"	1817—
*The Globe,	"	secular,	weekly,	"	1819—
*The Emerald and Globe,?	"	"	"	"	1824–6
The Truth Teller,	"	general,	"	"	1825–59
*The Irish Shield and Monthly Milesian,	"	literary,	monthly,	"	1829—
*The Irishman,	"	secular,	?	"	1831?—
New York Weekly Register and Catholic Diary,	"	general,	weekly,	"	1833–6
*The Irishman's Advocate,	"	secular,	?	"	1834—
The Green Banner,	"	"	weekly,	"	1835–6
Children's Catholic Magazine,	"	juvenile,	monthly,	"	1838—
The New York Catholic Register,	"	general,	weekly,	"	1839–41
Freeman's Journal,	"	"	"	"	1840—
The Catholic Expositor and Literary Magazine,	"	eclectic,	monthly,	"	1841–6
The Young Catholic's Magazine,	"	juvenile,	"	"	1841–2
The Young Catholic's Cabinet,	"	"	"	"	1843–4
Layman's Offering,	"	eclectic,	"	"	1847–7
*The New York Nation,	"	"	weekly,	"	about 1852—
New York Tablet,	"	general,	"	"	1857—
*Irish American,	"	secular,	"	"	1859—
The Catholic World,	"	eclectic,	monthly,	"	1865—
*Celtic Monthly Magazine,	"	"	"	"	1870?—
Young Catholic (illust.),	"	juvenile,	"	"	1870—

NEW YORK.—Continued.

TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUED.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE.
*Irish World,	English,	secular,	weekly,	New York,	1870—
Manhattan Monthly,	"	eclectic,	monthly,	"	1871?—
The Weekly Union,	"	general,	weekly,	"	1873
Union and Catholic Times,	"	"	"	"	1873—
Catholic Total Abstinence Union,	"	temperance,	"	"	1873—
Daily Telegraph,	"	general,	daily,	"	1875–5
L'Osservatore Cattolico,	Italian,	"	weekly,	"	about 1875—
McGee's Illustrated Weekly (illust.),	English,	"	"	"	1876?—
Metropolitan Record,	"	"	"	"	1877?—
Catholic Herald,	"	"	"	"	1877—
Katholische Jugend Freund,	German,	juvenile,	semi-weekly,	N. Y.—Chicago,	1878—
New Yorker Katholische Volksblatt,	"	general,	weekly,	"	1878—
Illustrated Catholic American (illust.),	English,	"	"	"	1880—
Catholic Fireside,	"	eclectic,	monthly,	"	1880—
The Pastor,	"	clerical,	"	"	1882–9
*The Converted Catholic,	"	heretical,	"	"	1883—
Catholic Book News,	"	trade,	quarterly,	"	1884—
The Pilgrim of Palestine,	"	missionary,	"	"	1884—
United States Catholic Historical Magazine,	"	historical,	"	"	1887—
The Independent,	"	general,	weekly,	"	1889—
The National Union Journal,	"	society,	"	"	about 1889—
American Ecclesiastical Review,	"	clerical,	monthly,	"	1889
L'Armonia,	Italian,	general,	weekly,	"	1890—
The Seminary,	English,	eclectic,	"	"	1892—
Irish American Almanac,	"	literary,	yearly,	"	

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TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUED.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE.
Catholic News,	English,	general,	weekly,	New York.	
The Catholic American,	"	"	semi-weekly,	"	
Young Catholic,	"	juvenile,	monthly,	"	
Sunday Democrat,	"	general,	weekly,	"	
The Xavier,	"	school,	monthly,	"	
The Homeless Child,	"	philanthropic,	yearly,	"	
St. Paul's Calendar,	"	parish,	?	"	
The Catholic Champion,	"	general,	monthly,	"	
Sunday Union,	"	"	weekly,	"	
The Young Men's National Union Advance,	"	society,	?	"	
*Redpath's Weekly,	"	general,	weekly,	"	
The American Catholic News,	"	"	"	"	
The Catholic Family Annual,	"	literary,	yearly,	"	
The Catholic Home Almanac,	"	"	"	"	
*Irish People,	"	secular,	weekly,	"	
*Emerald (illust.),	"	"	"	"	
*Sunburst,	"	"	"	"	
*The Irish Republic,	"	"	"	"	
*United Ireland,	"	"	"	"	
*Celtic Weekly,	"	"	"	"	
Fordham Monthly,	"	eclectic,	monthly,	"	
New York-Canada,	French,	general,	weekly,	"	1890—
La Feuille d'Erable,	"	"	"	"	1891?—
The Rosary,	English,	devotional,	monthly,	"	1891—
Niagara Index,	"	school,	"	Niagara,	before 1881—

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The Courier,	English,	general,	weekly,	Ogdensburg,	1889—
Catholic Times,	"	"	"	Rochester,	1877-81
Katholische Volkszeitung,	German,	"	"	"	1878
The Catholic Journal,	English,	"	"	"	1889—
The Roman Guardian,	"	"	"	Rome,	1853—
The Syracuse Sentinal,	"	"	"	Syracuse,	1890—
The Catholic Sun,	"	"	"	"	1892—
The Catholic Weekly,	"	"	"	Troy,	1885?—
Catholic Times,	"	"	"	Waterloo,	1877—
Annals of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart,	"	missionary,	?	Watertown,	
The Pilgrim of Our Lady of Martyrs,	"	devotional,	monthly ?,	Westchester,	1885—

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The Catholic Telegraph,	English,	general,	weekly,	Cincinnati,	1831—
The Teacher and Organist,	"	music,	quarterly,	"	
The Sodalist,	"	society,	monthly,	"	
American Catholic Tribune,	"	colored,	weekly,	"	
Monthly Calendar,	"	parish,	monthly,	"	
Der Warheits Freund,	German,	general,	weekly,	"	1840?—
Der Sendbote des Gottlichen Herzens Jesu,	"	devotional,	monthly,	"	1874—
The Catholic Universe,	English,	general,	weekly,	Cleveland,	1874—
The Catholic Knight,	"	"	semi-monthly,	"	1881—
Die Stimme der Warheit,	German,	"	weekly,	"	
Catholic Columbian,	English,	"	"	Columbus,	1875—
Little Crusader,	"	juvenile,	"	"	

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Catholic Young People,	English,	juvenile,	monthly,	Columbus,	
Waisenfreund,	German,	general,	weekly,	"	
The Young Catholic Messenger,	English,	juvenile,	semi-monthly,	Dayton,	1885?—
The Independent?,	"	"	?	?	
The Catholic Record,	"	general,	weekly,	Fremont,	
The National Union Journal,	"	"	monthly,	Ivanhoe,	1888—
Catholic Companion,	"	"	"	Napoleon,	
Catholic Standard,	"	"	?	Toledo,	
The Catholic Reading Circle Review,	"	literary,	monthly,	Youngstown,	1891—

OREGON.

The Mountaineer,	English,	general,	weekly,	Mt. Angel,	
St. Joseph's Blatt,	German,	devotional,	"	"	
Catholic Sentinel,	English,	general,	"	Portland,	1870—

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Lake Shore Visitor,	English,	general,	weekly,	Erie,	1872?—
Jornal de Noticias,	Portuguese,	"	"	"	1877—
The C. M. B. A. Reporter,	English,	society,	monthly,	"	1886—
Katolickè Noviny,	Polish,	general,	weekly,	Hazleton,	1889—
*The Catholic Herald and Weekly Register,	English,	schismatical,	"	Philadelphia,	1822—
*The Erin,	"	secular,	"	"	1822—
The Catholic Advocate and Irishman's Journal,	"	?	"	"	1823—

PENNSYLVANIA.—Continued.

TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUED.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE.
El Habanero,	Spanish,	general,	weekly,	Phila. & New York,	1824—
The Catholic Herald,	English,	"	"	Philadelphia,	1833—
The National Catholic Register,	"	literary,	monthly,	"	1844—
Boys' and Girls' Weekly Catholic Magazine,	"	juvenile,	weekly,	"	1846–50
The Catholic Weekly Instructor,	"	general,	"	"	1850—
The Catholic Visitor,	"	"	"	"	1856–7
The Catholic Herald and Visitor,	"	"	"	"	1857—
The Universe,	"	"	"	"	186?—
The Catholic Standard,	"	"	"	"	1866—
The Guardian Angel,	"	juvenile,	monthly,	"	1868—
Our Boys' Monthly,	"	school,	"	"	1868—
The Catholic Record,	"	eclectic,	"	"	1871–8—
Catholic Herald,	"	general,	weekly,	"	1872—
I. C. B. U. Journal,	"	society,	semi-monthly,	"	1873–92—
Nord-Amerika,	German,	general,	weekly,	"	1873—
C. T. A. Ledger,	English,	temperance,	"	"	1874—
The American Catholic Quarterly Review,	"	eclectic,	quarterly,	"	1876—
The Catholic Advance,	"	general,	weekly,	"	1879–9
St. Patrick's Monthly Magazine,	"	eclectic,	monthly,	"	1879—
Vesper Bells,	"	juvenile	weekly,	"	1883—
Starlight,	"	"	monthly,	"	1885—
Little Messenger of the Sacred Heart,	"	devotional,	"	"	1886—
The American Catholic Historical Researches,	"	historical,	quarterly,	"	1887—
Records of the American Catholic Historical Society,	"	"	every two years,	"	1887—

PENNSYLVANIA.—Continued.

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The Freeman and Irish American Review,	English,	general,	weekly,	Philadelphia,	1889—
The Catholic Child,	"	juvenile,	monthly,	"	1889—
C. T. A. News,	"	temperance,	weekly,	"	188?—
Progress,	"	literary,	"	"	1890—
Annals of the Tabernacle Society,	"	devotional,	quarterly,	"	1891—
Griffin's Journal,	"	society,	semi-monthly,	"	1892—
Home,	"	general,	monthly,	"	1892—
Quarterly Bulletin of the American Catholic Historical Society,	"	historical,	quarterly,	"	1892—
The Journal,	"	colored,	weekly,	"	1892—
The Young Folks' Catholic Weekly,	"	juvenile,	"	"	
Sacred Heart Almanac,	"	devotional,	yearly,	"	
Philadelphia Volksblatt,	German,	general,	daily,	"	
The Catholic,	English,	"	weekly,	Pittsburg,	1846—
Emerald Vindicator,	"	society,	"	"	1882–89
Historical Researches in Western Pennsylvania,	"	historical,	quarterly,	"	1884–6
*Irish Pennsylvanian,	"	secular,	?	"	1891
Pittsburg Beobachter,	German,	general,	weekly,	"	
Katholisches Familien-blatt and St. Georg's Ritter,	"	family,	"	"	
Emerald Vindicator,	English,	general,	monthly,	Pottsville,	1873—
The Catholic Record,	"	"	weekly,	Scranton,	1886—
The Diocesan Index,	"	"	"	Pottsville,	1887—
The Index,	"	"	"	"	

PENNSYLVANIA.—Continued.

TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUED.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE.
The Crusader,	English,	society,	weekly,	Summit,	1852–4
The Sodalist's Companion,	"	"	?	West Chester,	1857—
The Monitor,	"	parish,	weekly,	West Philadelphia,	1889—

RHODE ISLAND.

Catholic Visitor,	English,	general,	weekly,	Providence,	1875—
Catholic Temperance Advocate,	"	temperance,	monthly,	"	1880?—
Providence Catholic,	"	general,	"	"	1892—

SOUTH CAROLINA.

United States Catholic Miscellany,	English,	general,	weekly,	Charleston,	1822–61
*The Irishman and Charleston Weekly Register,	"	secular,	"	"	1829—

SOUTH DAKOTA.

The Dakota Catholic,	English,	general,	weekly,	Sioux Falls,	1888?—

TENNESSEE.

Facts,	English,	general,	weekly,	Chattanooga,	1891—
Adam,	"	"	"	Memphis,	1885—
The Catholic Journal of the New South,	"	"	"	"	

TEXAS.

TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUED.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE.
The College Echo,	English,	school,	monthly,	Austin,	1888—
The Texas Catholic,	"	general,	weekly,	Dallas,	1891—
Texas Monitor,	"	"	"	Galveston,	
The Colored Orphan,	"	colored,	quarterly,	Independence,	
Messenger,	"	general,	weekly,	San Antonio,	

VIRGINIA.

Catholic Visitor,	English,	general,	weekly,	Richmond,	1875—
A. O. H. Journal,	"	society,	monthly,	"	
*Emerald Vindicator,	"	secular,	"	"	

WEST VIRGINIA.

Catholic Messenger,	English,	general,	weekly,	Parkersburg,	1876—
The Mount,	"	school,	monthly,	Wheeling,	

WISCONSIN.

Catholic Sentinel,	English,	general,	weekly,	Chippewa Falls,	
Volksstem,	Dutch,	"	"	De Pere,	
De Standaard,	"	"	"	"	1878—
North Wisconsin Catholic,	English,	"	"	Green Bay—De Pere,	
Der Landsmann,	German,	"	"	Green Bay,	
Concordia,	"	"	"	"	1874—
Patriot,	"	"	"	La Crosse,	
Wszystko Przez Serce Jezusa i Maryi,	Polish,	"	?	Manitowoc,	

WISCONSIN.—Continued.

TITLE.	LANGUAGE.	CHARACTER.	ISSUED.	ESTABLISHED AT	DATE
Raphael,	German,	general,	monthly,	Milwaukee,	
Catholic Citizen,	English,	"	weekly,	"	1870—
Columbia,	German,	"	"	"	1873—
Excelsior-Patriot,	?	"	"	"	
Catholic School Record,	English,	school,	monthly,	"	1875—
Western Church,	"	"	weekly,	"	1876—
Our Young People,	"	juvenile,	"	"	1892—
Our Parochial Schools,	"	school,	"	Phlox,	1886—
The Young Eagle,	"	"	monthly,	Sinsinawa,	
Caecilia,	German,	"	"	St. Francis,	1874—
The Annals of St. Joseph,	English,	devotional,	"	West Depere,	1889?—

WYOMING.

The Mirror,	English,	general,	weekly,	Cheyenne,	

MINUTE BOOK

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1782 to 1811.

[Compared with the original and edited by Lawrence F. Flick.]

St. Mary's Church, Philadelphia, was founded in 1762; at least the subscription for the building of the church was taken in that year. It was the first offshoot in Philadelphia from the little Catholic chapel, St. Joseph's, which was the first Catholic house of worship in the Eastern end of Pennsylvania. It is said that St. Joseph's was founded in 1732, thirty years prior to the founding of St. Mary's. Thirty years' growth of the Catholic Church in Philadelphia at that time really did not demand a second house of worship but only a larger one. St. Joseph's was merely a chapel then, and began to be too small to properly accommodate the Catholic population of the city. There was however no necessity for two Catholic Churches, nor did the Catholics of the city contemplate having two. They did not divide themselves into two congregations, but retained St. Joseph's as a chapel and started to erect a larger house of worship for a church. This accounts for the proximity of St. Mary's to St. Joseph's.

Whatever the arrangement for looking after the temporal affairs of the church may have been prior to the founding of St. Mary's, it is almost certain that from that time a Board of Managers, consisting of clergy and laymen, had charge of them. The minutes left by this Board of Managers or Trustees, as they were called after 1788, give us an interesting glimpse at the early history of the Catholic Church in Philadelphia.

In the archives of St. Mary's Church, there is among other things of rare interest a book which contains the minutes

of the Board of Trustees from the date of incorporation, 1788, to 1811, the minutes of two meetings of the Board of Managers—1783 and 1788, and quite a number of interesting records. From some of the contents of the book it is evident that there was at least one older minute book and possibly two. The whereabouts of this or these is unfortunately not known at present.

The book is a leather-bound book, 10 x 15 inches in dimensions with 135 leaves between the covers. The leather binding was not the original binding as is evident from six new leaves, three at each end, and is further born testimony to by an inscription on the inside of the second new leaf at one end which reads as follows: "This book of minutes was rebound in May 1838. Inside of the cover of the old book of minutes was written 'I H S Josephus Hattaskey 1770 B Liber Josephi Hattaskey ex dono Dom: Georgii Slye 1770; James Campbell June 2. 1838". On the back-bone of the book have been stamped the word "minutes" at the lower end of the upper third; the words "St. Mary's Church", at the lower end of the middle third; and written in ink the words "1782 to 1811" at the upper end of the lower third. Both front and back covers have scroll ornamentations stamped in black on them.

The book is not paged and has entries at both ends in reversed positions. At one end the first entry is the act of incorporation in the handwriting of John Carrell, who was the first secretary under the Board of Trustees. At this end is also the inscription inserted by Mr. Campbell on the new fly-leaf, and the words on the back-bone read from left to right toward this end. At the other end the first entry is the "Articles agreed upon by the Catholic Congregation of the City of Philadelphia for conducting, in future, the affairs of the Catholic Church, called St. Mary's, together with the affairs of the Catholic School, &c, September 2d, 1782"—in the handwriting of Roger Flahavan, who was clerk to the Board of Managers at that time and who was subsequently secretary of the

Board of Trustees from about 1791 to 1793. Under the circumstances it would of course be very difficult to determine which end of the book was used first and which ought therefore to be called the front of the book.

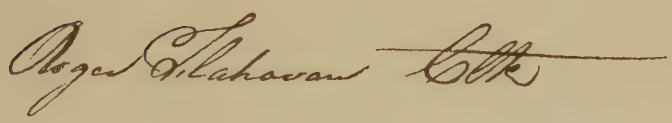
In order to give as correct an idea of the book as possible we will print the contents, in the exact order in which they occur in the book, beginning with that end of the book which contains the "Articles of agreement" and the minutes of the Managers for 1783 and 1788. The "Articles" begin at the top of the third page of the book, not counting the inserted leaves, and take up one and one-half page. At the top of the next succeeding page is written: "For the subscription toward building the church, apply to the old books." Underneath this sentence a line is drawn and then appear the "Subscriptions Received towards paying for the old School-house & Lot, purchas'd for Four hundred pounds Anno Domini 1781." This list takes up one page. Following this is a blank page and the next succeeding page is nearly taken up with a subscription list and accounts for building the new school-house. Again a blank page and then a little over six pages are devoted to the names of persons holding pews in 1782. Another blank page and then two pages, with one blank page intervening, are devoted to diagrams of the pews in the church and galleries at that time. These diagrams we reproduce in line engravings. Following these there are two pages—only half of each taken up—devoted to minutes of the Board of Managers in 1783 and 1788. At the top of the page next to the one succeeding these are entered the following words. "1786, December 8th, it was agreed upon by the managers, that the poor money shall in future be put into the hands of the clergy to be distributed by them". This is the last entry at this end of the book. Including the blank pages, of which there are seven, twenty-three pages are taken up at this end of the book and all of the writing is in the hand of Roger Flahavan.

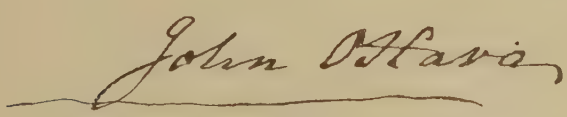
The first entry at the other end of the book, as already stated, is the act of incorporation. It begins at the

top of the first page and takes up nearly five pages, at the bottom of the last page of which are engraved the words: "TOTA PULCHRA ES MARIA". On the same page the name of Thomas Mifflin, where it is appended as the signature to the act, is also engrossed. Following this is the "list of Subscribers to the Burying Ground of St. Mary's Church situate on Fourth & fifth Streets," which likewise begins at the top of the page and takes up one and one-half pages. At the top of the next page begins "A list of the Subscribers to the building of St. Mary's Church, Anno Domini 1762." This takes up nearly four pages. Underneath the figures "62" some one has written in lead pencil "58". A blank page intervenes and then, beginning at the top of the page, comes "Subscriptions received towards building additional pews and Gallerys in the church & for improving & ornamenting it &c Anno Domini 1782". This takes up a little less than two pages. A blank page again follows and then, again beginning at the top of the page, comes the "Rules for conducting the temporal business of the Catholic Church called St. Mary's and for the government of the Schools thereto belonging; established by the Trustees appointed under the Act of Assembly for Incorporating the members of the said Church". These take up two and a half pages. A double line is drawn underneath the heading and each rule is numbered in Arabic numerals. About one-half of rule 13 and all of rule 14 have been crossed out by a very heavy black line. An amendment to rule 6 is appended in another handwriting, namely that of John O'Hara, and a foot note is given referring to the meeting at which it was adopted. A blank page follows these rules and then, at the top of the twentieth page from the beginning of this end of the book, commence the minutes of the Board of Trustees. All of the entries at this end of the book, preceding the minutes, are in the handwriting of John Carrell. One hundred and seventy-nine consecutive pages are given to these minutes, bringing them down to 1811. Following these minutes or rather between the con-

tents of the two ends of the book there are thirty seven blank pages.

During the period which the book covers there was one clerk and six secretaries. The clerk was the same person as one of the secretaries, so that we have the handwriting of six secretaries in the book. The clerk was Roger Flahavan and the secretaries were, in the order in which they served, John Carrell, Roger Flahavan, John O'Hara, John Denniston, Joseph Snyder, and Thomas Maitland. The minutes of April 20, 1802 and April 25, 1802, which were kept during the secretaryship of John O'Hara, look as though they might have been written in by some one else in imitation of John O'Hara's hand.





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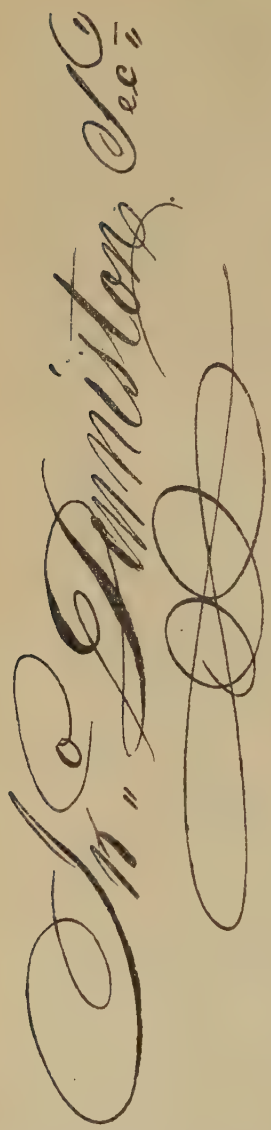

cial examination. The minutes from September, 1789, to April 26th, 1791, are in the handwriting of Roger Flahavan, although John Carrell was secretary at the time.

The book is in a fairly good state of preservation. A good many of the leaves, at that end of the book which begins with the act of incorporation, are badly worn and a few are torn. Such words and letters, as have been torn out and have to be supplied, will be put in brackets. The act of incorporation is in printed form in our library and the words that are supplied are taken from the printed copy.

Any suspected interpolation will be called attention to in brackets throughout the text. It may be well to say here that everything which appears between brackets is from the Editor, while whatever appears in parenthesis is part of the text.

The minute book is ordinarily kept in the archives of St. Mary's Church where it is securely lodged in a fire-proof in the custody of Rev. Father McDermott, the pastor.

It is to the courtesy of Father McDermott that American Catholics owe the publication of these interesting documents.

We give line engravings of the signatures of the secretaries, of a group of trustees who headed the subscription list for enlarging

and improving the church and of diagrams the pews in the old church. The signatures are full size while the diagrams are reduced.

Thomas Maitland

Joseph Snyder Secretary.

This Book of Minutes was rebound in May, 1838.
Inside of the cover of the old book of Minutes was written

"I H S

Josephus Hattaskey

1770

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Liber Josephi Hattaskey ex dono
Dom : Georgii Slye

1770."

JAMES CAMPBELL
June 2. 1838

Articles agreed upon by the Catholic Congregation of the City of Philadelphia for Conducting, in future, the affairs of the Catholic Church, call'd St. Mary's, together with the affairs of the Catholic School, &c. September 2d. 1782.

1t. That every person now put in possession of a pew in the said Church, shall in future, be deem'd the right owner, and have his name as such enterd, with the Number of his pew, and where situated, in this book, which shall be call'd the Church Book, and lodg'd in the hands of the Clergy.

2d. That the names of the Subscribers to building the Church, purchasing the old Schoolhouse and Lot, building the New schoolhouse, and building—Gallerys & pews in the Church, be enterd, with the different Sums by them paid, the time when paid, and for what use.

3d. That on all future occasions, the above subscribers shall be equally entitled to the preference of Vacant Pews, agreeable to the following rules.

4th. That no person, not being a Subscriber, shall get a Vacant Pew, whilst a Subscriber or his heirs, wanting a Pew, shall apply for it.

5th. That the highest subscriber, at all times, wanting a Pew, or wanting to exchange his Pew, shall have the preference of a Vacant Pew.

6th. That no person shall be allow'd to sell or give his or her Pew to any friend or stranger, but it shall descend in right only to such relation as would be heir at Law, to his or her estate, in default of a Will being made, provided such appear professing the Catholic Religion.

7th. That every owner of a Pew shall loose his right therein, by renouncing the Catholic Religion, but his heir shall not, if he remains in that faith.

8th. That every Pew Vacated for three years, without a lawfull Claimant shall be the property of the person, who got possession of it by Virtue of his Subscription, but in case of the return of the former Owner, or heir, after that period, such person shall be entitl'd to the first vacant Pew.

9th. That any person that shall be known to let his or her Pew, or any part thereof, for more than the just value, according to the yearly rent, shall be dispossess'd of it or fin'd, as a traficker in the Church, the fine to be given to the poor.

10th. That every occupier of a Pew shall pay thirty shillings yearly rent for the same in half yearly payments, and on such days as the Pew rents have been usually paid, viz, the 24th day of June & 8th day of December, to be at the sole disposal of the Clergy, and for their particular use, and shall also pay such additional rent from time to time, as the Managers of the Church shall appoint to be paid, towards discharging the

debts heretofore contracted by the Congregation, or such as may be hereafter contracted for their account.

11th. That every person who shall refuse or neglect to pay the yearly rent charg'd him for his Pew, for Six Months after it becomes due, shall be dispossess'd of it, and the Pew shall be given to the next highest subscriber wanting it.

12th. That eight Managers be appointed, with one of the Clergy as President, and one as vice President, who shall have full aud absolute power, to carry the foregoing rules and regulations into execution, and to Superintend order and direct, all other Publick affairs belonging to the Church & School.

13th. That two of the said Managers be appointed to collect the Pew rents, and pay them, and two more to collect for the poor, and serve them, which four persons shall at at the end of the first or present year be dismiss'd from the said Management, and four others appointed, that the second or next year, the four first persons who shall remain in office, shall act as Collectors of the Pew rents and Collectors for the poor and be then dismiss'd, and four others appointed, and continue so from year to year, in which case all persons so appointed shall serve two years, except the present or first year.

14th. That the appointment of Managers shall be in future on the 24th day of August at the Schoolhouse, by a Majority of the Congregation, who shall meet there for that purpose, immediately after ten o'Clock Mass.

15th. That the Managers names be enterd in the Church book, and the dates of their appointments, together with the minutes of their proceedings.

16th. That the said Managers shall appoint a Treasurer, either of themselves or any other person, who shall receive and pay all publick moneys belonging to the Congregation, and enter the same in a book to be kept for that purpose, subject at all times to their inspection.

17th. That the said Treasurer shall pay no money but by order of the Managers, sign'd by the President or Vice President.

[18th] That the Managers shall meet at the Schoolhouse, at ten o' Clock in the forenoon of the first Monday in every Month, for regulating such affairs, as may come before them, and at any other time that the President or Vice President shall require it.

Sign'd in behalf of the Congregation.

By M—

For the Subscription towards building the Church, apply to the old Books.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIV'D towards paying for the old Schoolhouse & Lot, purchas'd for Four hundred Pounds Anno Domini 1781– From

The estate of James White decd	£30		
The Revd. Mr. Robert Molyneux	7	12	6
James Byrne	6		
Patrick Byrne	4	10	
Redmond Byrne	1	15	
Roger Flahavan	6		
Roger Flahavan Junr.	1	10	
James Gallagher	3	7.	6
Dennis Dougherty	3		
Timothy Carroll	3	7.	6
Peter Gallagher	4	15	
Joseph Price	3		
John Aitkin	3		
Edward Hanlon	1	10	
Laurence Cook	3		
Thomas Carroll		15	
Edmund Nugent	1	2.	6
Thomas Betagh	3		
James Mullen Shopkeeper	3		
John Barrett	1	5	
Michael Green	1	10	
Thomas Shortall	1	10	
Walter Byron	3		
William McDermot	1		
Patrick Hare	1	2.	6
George Connelly	1	15	
John Welsh	1	15	
Henry Lalor	3	7.	6
Jeremiah Sullivan		15	
James Welsh	3		
Carry'd forw'd	£110	5	

Amount brought forward	£110	5	
Bernard Fearis	1	8	
Dennis McCarthy	3		
Thomas Heapenny	2	5	
Joseph Griswald	1	15	
Capt. Roger Kean	3		
John Keith	1		
John Levins	3		
James Cottringer	2	5	
John & Thomas Flahavan	6		
James Forrest	1	15	
Charles White	4		
Thomas Carroll		15	
Benjamin Hemings	3		
Capt. John Baxter	1	15	
James Oellers	15		
Continental mon'y rec'd, which was sold at 150 for 1, thoh perhaps of more Value when receiv'd			
Michl. M. oBryan — 600 Dollrs	1	10	
Moses Bussey — 600 Do	1	10	
John Tracey — 500 Do	1	5	
Peter Leret — 300 Do		15	
Patrick Hogan — 200 Do		10	
Angel Ceronia — 400 Do	1		
Don Robert Pouey — 800 Do	2		
Capt. James Byrne — 1000 Do	2	10	
Thomas Fitsimmons	9		
	£180	3	

SUBSCRIPTIONS Receiv'd towards building the New Schoolhouse 1781. From

The Revd Mr. Robert Molyneux	£20		
Mr. Bourke of St Croix	10	2.	6
Capt. Murphy	6		
James Byrne	7	10	
Don Francisco	11	5	
	£54	17.	6

CHARGES of the New Schoolhouse finish'd in May 1782 & paid.

For Building the little house Well & foundation of the Schoolhouse	£20	17.	4½
James Corkrins Bill for Carpenter's Work, and finding the Materials except what are Charg'd as under	306	15	2
Smith Work	9	3	4
1 Box 8 by 10 Window glass . . .	12	10	
Joseph Wirt for painting the outside . .	30		
Ditto for putting in 308 pains glass and painting the Sashes	10	5	8
40 Bushells Lime for plaistering . . .	2	16	8
100 pounds lath Nails . . . @ 3-6	17	10	
George Shed in full for plaistering . .	19	16	10
10 Months Interest of £100 borrow'd & repaid	5		
Joseph Wirt for painting the inside . .	6		
	£440	15	½

[Some figures have here been interpolated in another hand which cannot be made out]

Cash receiv'd to pay the above Charges From the above Subscriptions . . .	£54	17	6
from Barthw Baker Junr. for 6 Months rent of his dwelling house	12		
from Joseph Wirt, Borrowed of him on Interest	300		
from the Managers, to pay for the inside painting	6		
from . . . . Ditto. the ballance . .	67	17	6½
	£440	15	½

Note. 128 pains 6 by 8 Window glass were receiv'd from Mr Cauftman. James Corkrin's Bill is lodg'd in the hands of the Clergy.

At a Meeting of the Congregation at the Church September the 4th. 1782. the following persons were put in possession of the Pews, whose Numbers are annex'd to their names.

[In the minute book these names have been written into regular spaces of 1 by 4½ inches, the pages having been laid out in such spaces.]

LOWER PEWS.

No 1 James Byrne.
2 James White.
3 Bartholomew Sutton, resign'd and given to Patrick Byrne.
4 Don Francisco, resign'd and given to Bartholomew Sutton.
5 Patrick Farrell.
6 Timothy Carroll.
7 Bartholomew Baker.
8 Dennis Dougherty.
9 Thomas England.
10 Joseph Cauftman.
11 George Meade.
12 George Meade.
13 Bernard & Jugez.
14 John Cottringer.
15 Darby Savage.
16 Joseph Eck.
17 Anthony Groves.
18 Thomas Mallaby.
19 John Dugan.
20 Martin Pendergast [*words following written in different hand, probably that of John Carrell*] given to.
21 Joseph Cassin.
22 Bryan O'Hara.
23 Catherine Spangler.
24 Charles Smith.
25 James Welsh.

LOWER PEWS CONTINUED.

26 Michael Robeson [*Michael Robeson crossed out and words following written in another hand, probably that of John Carrell*] exchang'd with Capt John Barry.

27 Mark Honyker.

28 William Hussey.

29 James Reynolds [*words following written in by another hand probably that of John Carrell*] given to Mosses Busy in his own right Jany. 26th, 1789.

30 John Murphy.

31 Frederick Gresser.

32 John Flanagan.

33 Bartholomew Tool.

34 Capt. John Barry [*Capt. John Barry crossed out and words following written in by another hand, probably that of John Carrell*]
exchang'd with Michael Robeson.

35 John Swanick.

36 James Oellers.

37 Michael Green.

38 James Gallagher.

39 John O'Connor.

40 Joseph Le Blanc.

41 Redmond Byrne.

42 Richard Barry.

43 John Flahavan.

44 Joseph Wirt.

45 Benjamin Hemings [*words following written in by another hand, looks like writing of John Denniston*] given in right to Jno. Denniston, 6th Jan., 1806

46 Bartholomew Kellsey [*words following written in by another hand looks like John Carrell's*] given in right to Roger Flahavan, Senr., Dec. 8th 1789 [*words following, written in by another hand, probably that of John O'Hara*] p. t., Jany 10 1803 to Capt. Rossiter, by Payg $15 arrears.

47 Edward Barrett.

48 Michael Clarke [*words following written by another hand, probably John Denniston*] given in right to Anthony Risdel 6th Jany. 1806.

49 Stephen Forage.

50 Joseph Finover [*all following in another hand probably that of John O'Hara*] given to Mrs. Kean in right she paying 10 dollars.

LOWER PEWS CONTINUED.

51 Patrick Mottley [*all following in writing probably of John O'Hara*], given in right Jany 10. 1803 to Lewis Ryan he paying $10

52 Henry Snyder.

53 Francis Sinier [*all following in writing of John Carrell*] given in right to Thomas Shortall Decr. 8th 1789.

54 Paul Esklin.

55 Patrick ONeill.

56 Andrew Kesler [*all following in writing of John Carrell*] given in right to Joseph Greswold on the 12 of July 1790.

57 Thomas Leonard.

58 Tobias Rudolph.

59 Nicholas Fields [*words following in different hand probably that of John Denniston*] given in right to Chas. Johnson 13th May 1805, he paying $30

60 John Sowerwald.

61 John Stacey [*words following in different hand probably that of John Denniston*] given in right to Mrs. Callahan 13th May 1805 she paying $10

62 Rudolph Fields [*all following in different hand probably that of John O'Hara*], given in right Jany 10, 1803 to David McFall, paying 12 dollars.

63 Capt. Edmd. Welsh [*all following apparently by same hand but at a subsequent time*], say John Telles

64 Ann Reardon.
65 Laurence Shenny.
66 Joseph Price.
67 Henry Lalor.
68 Thomas Cullen [*all following in hand of John Carrell*] , given in right to Jno. Doyle July 12th 1790
69 William Swermer.
70 George Leckler.
71 Peter Landry.
72 Francis Waldrick.
73 Walter Byron [*words following in different hand probably that of John Denniston*] given in right to Mrs. Cairon 6th Jany 1806

NORTH GALLERY PEWS.

No 1 Thomas Barry.
2 John Levins [*words following in handwriting of John Carrel*] given in right toPeter Regementer Decr. 8th, 1789
3 Capt. William Keeler.
4 Capt. Garrett Forrester.
5 Jacob Durang [*words following look like writing of John Denniston*] the 6th Augt 1804 given to Jacob Holahan
6 Thomas Betagh.
7 John Manderfield.
8 Francis Harrisson [*words following in handwriting of John Carrell*] given to Wm. Long in his own right July 27th 1789 [*words following look like John Denniston's writing*]
given in right to Chas. Haggerty 6th Jany 1806
9 Joseph Dugan [*words following look like writing of John Denniston*] given to Henry O'Neill
10 Charles White.
11 John McDonald [*words following in different hand, probably that of John Denniston*] forfeited by Denis o'Connor and given in right to Jno. Scully 26th Feby 1805

12 Capt. John Welsh.

13 Susannah McDole.

14 Bernard Fearis [*all following in handwriting of John Carrell*], given in right to Dennis Delany Decr 8th 1789. [*words following look like writing of John Denniston*] given in right to Jno. McDermott 5th aug. 1805

15 Laurence Fitzgerald [*words following look like writing of John Denniston*] given in right to Wm. Mooney 5th augt 1805

16 John Poth. [*words following seem to be in same hand but written at different time*] given to James Miller [*words following look like writing of John Denniston*] given in right to Hugh McGuire 5th aug. 1805

17 John Farran.

18 Peter Blancher [*words following look like writing of John Denniston*] by deceas of Laurence McCoy given in right to Michl Hickey 26th Feby 1805

19 Charles de Costes [*words following look like writing of John Denniston*] augt 1804 given to Neal Boyle

SOUTH GALLERY PEWS.

No 1 Edward Hanlon and Thomas Shortall.

2 Peter Gallagher [*words following in different handwriting, probably that of John Denniston*] given in right to Jno. Cannon 5th augt 1805

3 Patrick Byrne [*all that follows in different handwriting probably that of Joseph Snyder*], Evacuated & given to James Corkrin

4 Moses Bussey [*all that follows in handwriting of John Carrell*]—given to Joseph Honyker in his own right Febr 19th 1789

5 Mark Willcox [*words following probably in handwriting of John Denniston*] the 6th augt 1804 given to Wm. Dougherty

6 Capt. Baxter [*words following in differeut handwriting probably that of John Denniston*] forfeited by Michl. Muckleroy and given in right to Thomas Goff 26th Feby 1805

7 Michael Durney.

8 John Barrett.

9 Peter Gill [*words following in different handwriting probably that of John Denniston*] given in right to Patk McLaughlin Jr. 6 Jany 1806

10 Lawrence Cooke.

11 Dennis McCarthy.

12 Edmund Egan.

13 Thomas Fitzgerald [*words following in different handwriting probably that of John Denniston*] given in right to Michl Hickey 6th Jany 1806

14 Martin Christy. [*all that follows in different handwriting probably that of Joseph Snyder*], Evacuated & given to Honora Lee.

15 Nicholas Kerwin.

16 John McLaughlin, [*words following in different handwriting probably that of John Denniston*] given in right to James McCafferty 5th augt. 1805

17 Caspar Heilly [*words following in different handwriting probably that of John Denniston*] given in right to Ann Dolan 6th Jany 1806

18 Jacob Kline [*all that follows in different handwriting and probably that of Joseph Snyder*] evacuated and given to Valentine Peackam.

19 Joseph Springer [*words following in different hand probably that of John Denniston*] given to Neal Harkins Jan'y 1806 in his own right

END GALLERY PEWS.

No 1 George Connelly.

2 Philip Shilling [*words following written in another hand probably that of John Carrell*] forfeited and given to Laurence Myer in his own right

3 John Donoghue.
4 Daniel Carroll [*words following in different handwriting looks like John Carrell's*] given to John Smith in his own right Jany 10th 1803
5 Roger Flahavan Jun.
6 Laurence Myer [*words following in different handwriting probably John Carrell's*] given up.
7 Patrick Hogan [*words following in different handwriting looks like John Denniston's*] Given to Jno. Cannon 26th
Feb'y 1805
8 Felix McKernon.
9 John Aitkin.
10 Michael Sowerwalt.
11 Edmund Connor.
12 John Keith.
13 James Mullin, Shopkeeper.
14 Peter Regimenter.
15 Jacob Trime [*all that follows in handwriting of John Carrell*], given in right to Gregory Strahan Decr. 8th, 1789.
16 John Shriner,
17 Jeremiah Sullivan.
18 John Kelly, say, James Kelly [*words following in different handwriting probably John Denniston's*] 6th aug. 1804 given to Chas. Johnson, 13th may 1805 given to Chas. Haggerty.

[In the above lists of pewholders a heavy lead pencil tick, apparently of recent date has been placed after the names following the numbers: 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30, 34, 38.]

August. 25th 1783 The Pew No. 14 in South Gallery was given to Honora Lee, who paid the rent of it from the begining, and as being altogether neglected by the heirs of Martin Christy deceas'd.

Septr 1st. it was agreed by the Managers, that the Pew No. 4 of the Lower Pews, be for the accomodation of Strangers, and that no rent shall be receiv'd for it. [*Words following in same handwriting but written at different time.*] This Article Cancelld.

1786, Decr 8th, John Pote's Pew in North Gallery No. 16 is given to James Miller in Consequence of his having paid Six pounds Arrears due thereon.

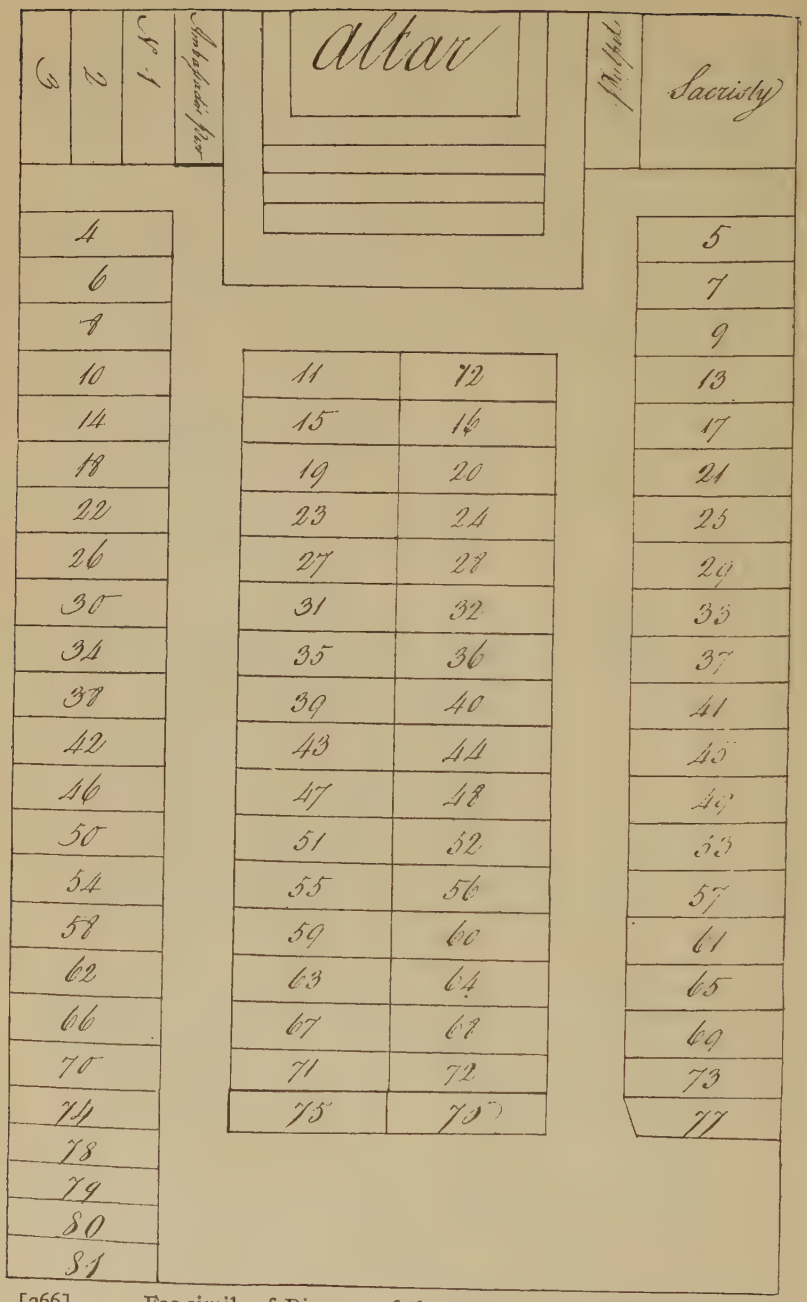
[Diagrams on pages 266 and 267 in the Minute Book appear at this point in the order of succession.]

1783 August 24th, it was agreed, that the four old Managers that remain in office the ensuing year [*Comma after year crossed out*] be, Dennis Dougherty, Joseph Eck, Michael Green & Thomas Betagh. And at the same time, Benjamin Hemmings, Nicholas Bernard, Paul Esklin and Roger Flahavan were elected to serve as Managers for and during the two next ensuing years.
Roger Flahavan was appointed Treasurer.

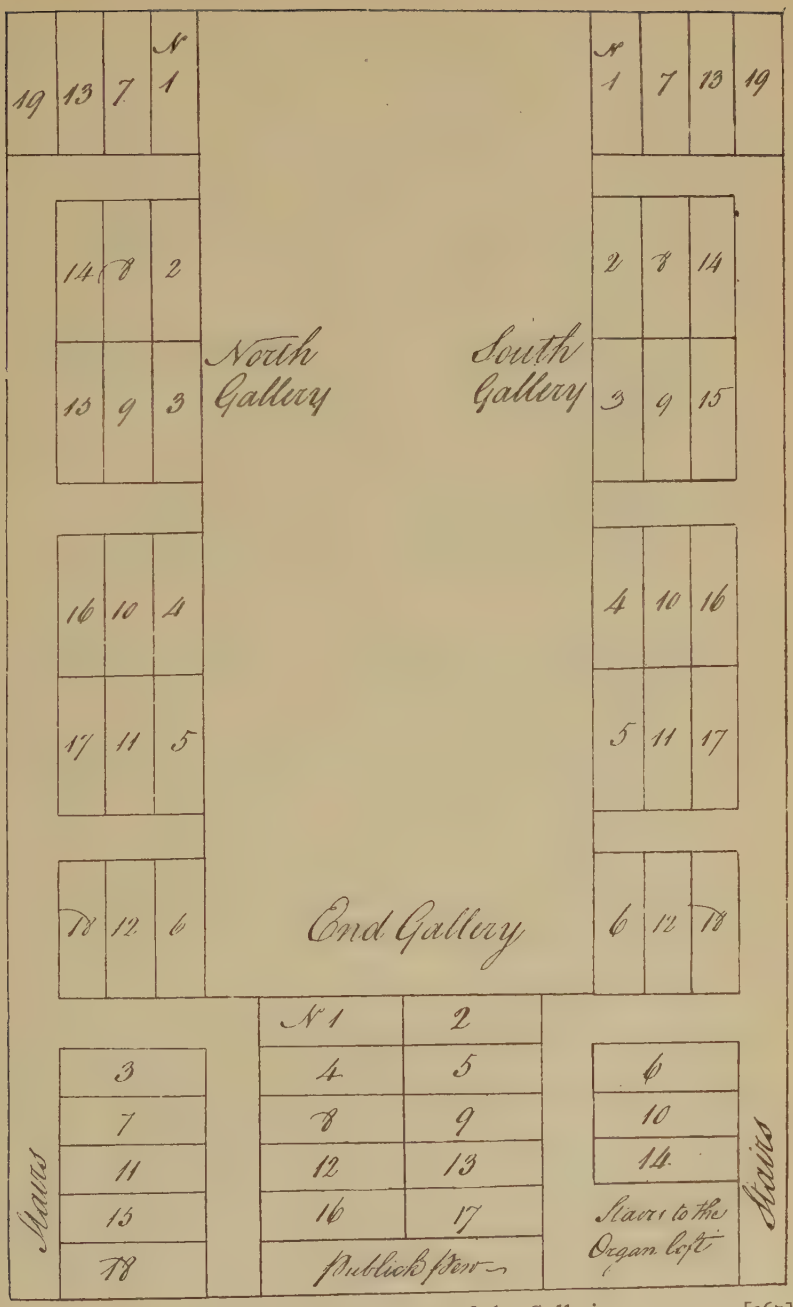
1788 August 24th The Managers for the ensuing year duly elected are

Michael Green
Paul Eslin
Redmond Byrne
Thomas Betagh
Moses Bussey
Joseph Eck
Christopher Harper
James Corkrin
Michael Green appointed Treasurer and keeper of the burying ground

By order ROGER FLAHAVAN Clk



[266] Fac-simile of Diagram of the Altar and Body of Church.



Fac-simile of Diagram of the Galleries.

1783 Sepr 1st. At a Meeting of the Managers, it was agreed
That, as an encouragement to the Childrens improvement at School, premiums be given them four times in the year, Viz. the first Mondays in February, May, August & November, to the Value of Twenty shillings each time.
That, Firewood be supply'd the Schools by the Managers, at the Publick expence.
That, The Schoolmasters pay Twelve Pounds yearly rent each, for their dwelling house, in quarterly payments, from and after the first day of April next, and that in Consideration of the School-rooms, each School-Master shall instruct Six poor Scholars, and be paid for as many as he shall instruct over that Number.
That, the poor scholars be recommended by the Clergy, only
That in future, no Scholars shall be receiv'd in the lower school-room, but such as shall be fit for Writing & Cyphering.

On examination of the Publick debts, it appears that the following debts are due as under . . .
To Samuel Meredith for the ballance of the purchase of the old School-house and Lot principal and Interest about £180
To Joseph Wirt, borrow'd from him on Interest, in May 1782, towards paying the Charges of building the New School-house, for which the Rev'd Mr Robert Molyneux Henry Lalor & Roger Flahavan gave their bond in behalf of the Congregation
Three hundred pounds . . . . paid £300
To Joseph Eck, borrow'd of him towards repairing the old Chapel . . . . . £100 paid
N. B. Joseph Wirt has forgiven the first year's Interest.

1786 December 8th. It was agreed upon by the Managers that the poor money shall in future be put into the hands of the Clergy to be distributed by them.

AN ACT To incorporate the Mem[bers of] the Religious Society of Roman Catholics, be[longing] to the Congregation of St. Mary' s Church in the [City] of Philadelphia.

Whereas the Members of the Religious Soci[ety of]Roman Catholics inhabiting the City and vicin[ity of] Philadelphia and belonging to the Congregation [wor]shipping at the Church of St. Mary's in Fourth s[treet] between Spruce & Walnut Streets in the said city, h[ave] requested this House to pass a Law to incorporate th[em] and enable them to manage the temporalities of [their] church, as other religious Societies within this Sta[te] have been enabled to do, and it is reasonable to gr[ant] their request.

Be IT therefore enacted and it is hereby enact[ed] by the Representatives of the Freemen of the Common[wealth] of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and by [the] authority of the same That the members of the Re[ligious] Society of Roman Catholics inhabiting the cit[y & vici]nity of Philadelphia and belonging to the Congreg[ation] worshipping at the Church of St. Mary's aforesaid [are from] and immediately after the passing this Act, [shall be,] and they are hereby erected into and declared to b[e one body]Politic and Corporate, in deed & in law, by [the Name,] Stile and Title of the Trustees of the [Roman] Catholic Society worshipping at th[e church of St, Mary's, in the city of Philadelphia, and] that they the said Trustees by the Name aforesaid [and] their Successors to be elected as herein after mentioned [sha]ll have perpetual succession and shall be able and [ca]pable in Law to purchase, take, have, hold, receive & enjoy to them and their Successors in Fee Simple, or for any lesser Estate, any Lands, Tenements, Rents Hereditaments or Real Estate, whose yearly value in the whole, shall not exceed the Sum of Five hundred pounds by grant, Gift, bargain and Sale, by Will devise, or otherwise and also to purchase, take, hold, possess and enjoy, any Monies Goods and Chattels, or personal estate whatsoever, by gift, grant Will, Legacy or bequest, and the same lands, Tenements, Rents, hereditaments and Real and Personal estate (excepting always the said Church called St. Mary's and the Lot of ground, Grave-yard and appurtenances thereto belonging, or therewith now used and occupied containing in Breadth on Fourth and Fifth Streets, Sixty three feet, and in depth, three hundred & ninety six feet,) to give, grant demise, or otherwise dispose of as to them shall seem meet for the use of the said Religious Society, and also that the said Trustees by the name aforesaid, shall [be]able and capable in Law to sue and be sued, implead and be impleaded, answer & be answered unto, defend and [b]e defended in any suit or actions, and in all or any [cou]rts or Jurisdictions whatsoever,

and that it shall and [may]be lawful for the said Trustees by the Name [afores]aid to devise, make, have and use one common [seal,] to authenticate all and every the Acts, Deeds [and ins]trument[s, touchin]g thei[r bu]siness [an]d the [same at pleasure to break, alter, an]d ren[ew, and] generally that the said Trustees by the Name aforesaid shall have, hold, & enjoy, all and singular the rights, priveledges, liberties and Franchises, incident & belonging to a private or religious Corporation or Body politic, as fully and effectually as any other private or religious Corporation, or body politic within this State, has a right to have, hold, and enjoy the same.

AND BE IT FURTHER ENACTED BY THE AUTHORITY AFORESAID, That the first Trustees of the said Corporation, shall be and consist of the following Persons, to wit: *the Revd. Robert Molyneaux, The Revd. Francis Beeston, The Revd. Laurence Graessel*, the present *Pastors* of the said Church and *George Meade, Thomas Fitzimons, James Byrne, Paul Esling, John Cottringer, Joseph Eck, Mark Wilcox, and John Carrell*, members of the Congregation worshipping in the said Church & the future Trustees of the said Corporation shall be and consist of the Pastors of the said Church for the tim[e] being duly appointed, not exceeding Three in number and of eight lay members of the Congregation worshipping in the said Church to be appointed and elected in the manner herein after mentioned.

AND BE IT FURTHER ENACTED BY THE AUTHORITY AFORESAID, That all and every of the Members [of]the said Congregation (holding a Pew or part of a Pew in the said Church and paying for the same not l[ess] than Fifteen Shillings by the Year, and not being [in] Arrea[rs] for the said contribution [more] than six [months] Shall meet on the tuesday of Easter week in the year One thousand seven hundred and eighty nine, and so in every year forever thereafter, at such place in the said City as shall be appointed by the said Trustees, whereof notice shall be given in the said Church at the close of Divine Worship on the morning of the preceeding Sunday and then and there shall choose by ballot, the said eight lay trustees in manner aforesaid by a majority of those members so qualified who shall meet between the hours of Eleven before noon, and one in the Afternoon of every such day, and the Trustees so chosen, shall continue to be Trustees of the said Corporation until the next election, and if the Pastors of the said Church duly appointed, shall on any day of such election exceed the number of three, they shall among themselves agree which three of them, the said Pastors shall be Trustees for the ensuing year and shall openly declare in the presence of all the Electors so met at the time of concluding the said Election the names of all the said Pastors and members who shall be so appointed and chosen Trustees of the said Corporation and their names shall be entered in the Books of the said Corporation for that purpose to be kept and the said Pastors so appointed and Members

so chosen Trustees as aforesaid shall be and continue Trustees of the said Corporation until the close of the next Election

AND BE IT FURTHER ENACTED BY THE AUTHORITY AFORESAID, That it shall and may be lawful to and for the said Trustees and their Successors, from time to time as occasion shall require to meet together for the purpose of transacting the Business of the Society under [their care; of the ti]me & place of which Meeting [due]Notice shall be given to all the said Trustees at least one day before at which meetings the Eldest Pastor present shall be President and if seven of the said Trustees shall attend, they shall form a quorum, or Board and shall have power by a Majority of Voices present, to make, ordain, and establish, such Rules Orders and regulations, for the management of the temporal business, the government of their Schools, and disposing of the Estate of the said Corporation as to them shall seem proper--*Provided*, That such Rules Orders and Regulations be reasona[ble] in themselves and not repugnant to the Constitution & Laws of this State.

Signed by order of the House
THOMAS MIFFLIN
Speaker of the General Assembly.

Enacted into a *Law* at *Philadelphia* on Saturday the thirteenth day of September in the year of our Lord One Thousand seven hundred and eighty eight.

PETER ZACHARY LLOYD Clerk.

Tota Pulchra es Maria.

A list of the Subscribers to the Burying Ground of St.Mary's Church situate on Fourth & fifth Streets in breadth Sixty three feet & in depth three hundred & ninety six.

	£	s	d
The Revd Robert Harding	6	15	
John Reardon.	5	8	
Robt. Tustt	13	10	
Walter Davis	6	15	
Wm. Hussey	5	8	
Wm. Fitzgerald	6	15	
James White	13	10	
Bryan OHara	6	15	
Roger Heffernan	5	8	
Thomas Linnan	5	8	
Thos Fitzimons Junr.	8	5	
John Moore	5	8	
Thomas Mallaby	5	8	
Garrat & Geo. Meade	8	2	
Edwd Harrington	5	8	
John Gilliard	1	10	
Thos England	5	8	
Timothy Carrell	3		
Patrick Motley	5		
Dan l Swan	8	2	
Pat'k Farrell	5	8	
Edwd Barrett	5	8	
Charles Gore	2		
James Reynolds	7	10	
[Ba]rthw Tool	2	10	
John ["*John*" *written above line by another hand*] Kelly	2	10	
William Barrett	2	14	
Daniel Flaharty	5	8	
Philip Murphy	2	14	

Eliz'a Meredith	5		
Patk Kennedy	3		
Barthw Timms	2	14	
Barthw Kelsey	8	2	
Wm. Gallagher	5		

[*The preceding three names have the word "charter" written parallel with the columns after the figures.*]

Eliz'a Franks	3		
Barnaby Doyle	5	8	
Michl Robinson	2	10	
Thos Muller	2		
Dennis Fowloe	2	14	
Tho's Campbell	1	10	
John Clark	1	14	6
John Cottringer	5	8	
Joseph Cauffman	5		
Joseph Eck	2	14	
Paul Esling	3		
Adam Engenbrand	3		
Michael Wolf	3		
Mark Honnecker	2	10	
Cath'e Spangler	3	10	
Francis Senner	2	10	
Barthw Baker	2	10	
	£	s	d
Andw Swartzman	2	10	
Stephen & Wm. Swermer	2	10	
Fredk Gresser	3		
Wm. White	2	10	
Capt Edmd Butler	2	10	
Charles Smith	2	10	
James Ward	2	10	
Danl Boyle	1	10	
Patrick O'Neal	2	10	
Tho's Fitzimons	5	8	

Elenor Kinley	2	10	
Wm. O'Brian	2	10	
Dudley Dougherty	5		
Arthur Cosgrave	2	10	
Paul Miller	2	10	
Peter Gough	2	10	
James Walsh	2	10	
Darby Savage	2	10	
James Byrne	5	8	
Patk McEwen	2	10	
Philip Shilling	2	10	
Adam Keck	3		
Tobias Rudolph	2	10	
George Nite	2	10	
Peter Field	2	10	
John Walter	2	10	
Joseph Cassin	2	10	
John Rediger	2	10	
Anthony Groves	2	10	
Michl Clark	2	10	
Sebastian Peforr	2	10	
Total	£328	15	6

[At the end of this list figures have been entered in lead pencil—look as though some one had been adding up the columns. Probably of recent date]

[In the following two lists those names which have an asterisk after them have been ticked off in lead pencil by some person for some reason not apparent]

A list of the subscribers to the building of St. Mary's Church. Anno Domini 1762

	£	s	d
Dr. Nicholas Thompson	70		
Joseph Cauffman	55		
George Meade	40		
James Byrne	30		
James White	30		

Joseph Eck	30		
Timothy Carrell	27	12	6
Charles Smith	25		
Paul Mil'er	25		
Mark Honyker	25		
Darby Savage	22	10	
Thos Wilcox	20		
Wm. Hussey	20		
Cath'e Spangler	18		
Fred'k Gresser	17		
Thomas Mallaby	16		
Barth'w Sutton	16		
Thomas Burke	15		
Martin Pendergrast	14		
Dennis Dougherty	13		
Anthony Groves	12		
Michl Robeson	12		
James Reynolds	13	10	
Brian OHara	10		
Thos Leonard	10		
Barthw Kelsey	10		
[D]udley Dougherty	10		
[James] [*"James" written above line in another hand*] Walsh	10		
	£616	12	6
Bro't over	£615	12	6
Edward Barrett	10		
Pat'k Farrell	10		
John Power	10		
Cap't Deady	10		
Edm'd Bulter	10		
Cap't McCarty	10		
John Flanagan	10		
Matthias Leamy	10		
Bernard & Jugiez	10		

Barth'w Tool	10		
Patrick Fortin	10		
Barth'w Baker	10		
Tho's England	10		
Francis Murphy	10		
Peter Hagner	9		
Mich'l Clark	9		
Cath'e Arnold	8	10	
Pat'k O'Neal	7	12	6
Paul Esling	7		
Joseph Finauer	7		
Francis Sinier	7		
Dennis Fowloe	6		
John Walter	8		
And'w Keslar	6		
Wm. T. Dorf	6		
Tobias Rudolph	5	10	
Adam Cake	5		
John Stacey	5		
Carried over	£852	5	

[*The figures "£56" have here been entered in ink written in a very fine hand.*]

Brought over	£852	5
James Murphy	5	
Mich'l Ryan	5	
Pat'k Motley	5	
Joseph Cassin	5	
John Gibbons	5	
Dan'l McCarty	5	
John Byrne	5	
James Curry	5	
Ann Reardon	5	
James Steel	5	
John Dugan	5	
Thomas Clark	5	
John Goggen	5	

Martin Christy	5	
John Wilcox	5	
John Blandon	5	15
John Handley	5	
And'w Englehard	5	
Wm. Gallagher	5	
John Sowerwald	5	
George Mertz	5	
Rudolph Neel	5	
Cap't Edw'd Walsh	5	
Capt. John Mullowny	5	
John Bryan	5	
Stephen Forage	5	
Laurence Shinney	5	2
John Hackett	4	
Nich's Feild	4	
Anth'y Otman	4	
Mr. Sheet	4	
Carried over	£1004	2

[*The figures "87" have here been entered in ink and in same hand as the "57".*]

Brought over	£1004	2
George Lachler	4	
Jno Hiser	3	15
Chas Connor	3	
Pat'k Kannatty	3	
John Casey	3	
Roger O'Neal	3	4
Cap't Gash	3	
Jeremy Hellegan	3	
Dennis Dunn	3	
Mr. Crookshanks	3	
Isaac Vanhast	3	

Peter Landry	3		
Henry Arnold	3		
John Moyer	3		
William Swermer	3		
Francis Waldrick	3		
Mich'l Wolf	3		
Anne Swartzman	3		
Adam Willhilm	3		
Philip Shilling	3		
Henry Hughes	3		
Charles Cantuay	3	10	
Hugh Doyle	2	1	6
James Plunket	2	10	
Rich'd Sweetman	2	5	
Peter Gault	2	10	
Sam'l Watts	2	10	
Mich'l Little	2		
Wm. Nichols	2		
Jn'o Cammel	2 [paper torn]		
Lewis Murphy	2 [paper torn]		
	£109 [paper torn]		

[*The figures "118" have here been entered in same hand as "57"* and *"87"*

	£	s	d
Dennis McGra	2	3	6
James Freeland	2		
John Gaillard	2		
Francis Lynch	2		
Rich'd Butler	2		
Jn'o Keening	2		
James Rice	2		
Mrs. Atkinson	2	10	
Mrs. Gorgoran	2		
Peter Conway	2	7	
Pat'k Harley	2		

John Hughes	3		
Pat'k Flanaghan	2		
Chris'n O'Brien	2		
Benjamin Elert	2		
Jn'o B Hasner	2		
Mich'l Coon	2		
John Slaughter	2	5	
Henry Snider	2	10	
Stephen Swermer	2		
Jacob Shibadder	2		
Chris'n de Shorty	2		
Ludovick Urla	2		
George Hert	2		
Darby O'Daniel	2		
Francis Farnan	2		
George Conolly	2	2	6
Mrs. Swan	2		
Mr. Robinson	2		
Mich'l Robinson	1	10	
Walter Leary	2	2	6
[Lu]ke Clark	1		
[*The following has been entered in pencil* . .	£65	10	6]

[*The figures "1 5" have been entered in same hand as the "56" "87" "118"*]

	£	s	d
Anthony Connick	1	2	6
Mrs. Gordon	1		
Thomas Stuart	1		
John DeMentey	1	10	
Rich'd Whelen	1	10	
John Morton	1		
Philip Freed	1		
Daniel Lary	1	10	
Honore Lee	1	10	
John Paschal	1		

Andrew Gallagher	1	10	
James Rosney	1	2	6
Philip Neal	1		
Ann Sheridan	1		
Mrs. Walsh	1		
Peter Caput	1		
Peter Jones	1		
Anthony Martin	1		
Francis Starr	1	10	
James Halteen	1	10	
Martha Bolton	1	10	
John Broe	1		
Thomas Mullin	1		
Barth'w Gaule	1	10	
Anne Belew	1	10	
George Davis	1		
Thomas Agnew	1		
And'w Hopkinton	1	10	
John Poor	1	10	
Wm. Croty	1	10	
Charles Eustack	1	10	
[*Here have been entered in pencil*	*38*	*5*]	

[*The figures "181" have here been entered in same hand as figures "56" "87" "118" and "15"*]

Amt. bro't forward £	1161	4	7
Bernard Feariss *	9		
Nicholas Kirvan	9		
Joseph Price	7	12	
John McLaughlin	7	10	
John Farran	7	10	
John Taggart *	7	10	
Charles de Costes	7	2	6
Thomas Fitzgerald	7		
Peter Blancher	6	15	
James Curran	6		

John Donaghue	5	3	6
Joseph Eck *	5		
Casper Heighly	5		
James Kelly	4	7	
Louis Loukay	4		
Jacob Tryme	3	15	
Charles Bowman	3	2	6
John Tracy	3		
John Cornely	3		
Patrick Crogan	3		
Emmanuel Bryan	3		
Carried forward	£1278	5	8

[*Figures "2 2" entered here in same hand as figures mentioned above*]

Amt. brot. forward	1278	5[torn]	
	£	s	d
Adam Primmer	3		
John Honyker *	3		
William Poyntell	3		
Jacob Kline	3		
Honora Lee	3		
Peter Regimenter	3		
Edmund Nugent *	3		
Laurence Hayes	3		
Ingelbert Menser *	3		
Jeremiah Collins	2	5[torn]	
Paul Fields	1	10[torn]	
Joseph Springer	1	2[torn]	
Barth'e Tool *	1	2	6
Alex'r Rogers		1[7 indistinct]	
Owen Carrigan		15[torn]	
Widow Lederman		15[torn]	
Don Francisco's Servant		8	4
Dan'l Fitzpatrick		7[torn]	
Widow Girts		7[torn]	

Widow Pillar		7	4[?]
	£1315	1	6
Rec'd from the Managers towards building the outside Wall which deriv'd from the burying Ground . . .	22		10
Total	£1337	11[torn]	

The particular times of receiving the foregoing sums together with the time of payment & for what account, are inserted in a small book that was kept for the purpose & is lodg'd in the han[ds] of the Clergy, for the perusal of such as may chuse it.

SUBSCRIPTIONS received towards building additional pews & Gallerys in the Church & for improving & ornamenting it &c. Anno Domini 1782

James Oellers *	£75	1	5
John Swanwick *	50		
Capt. John Barry *	37	10	
John OConnor *	37	10	
Joseph LeBlanc	37	10	
Joseph Wirt *	30		
John Flahavan *	30		
Roger Flahavan *	30		
Michael Green *	30		
Don Francisco Rendon	26	5	
Benj'n Hemmings *	26		
Moses Bussey *.	25		
Thomas Cullen	25		
James Gallagher *	25		
Thomas Betagh	25		

Redmond Byrne *	25		
Capt Gerald Forrester	25		
Henry Lalor	25		
Jacob Durang	25		
Richd Barry	25		
Patk Byrne *	25		
Mark Wilcox *	25		
Peter Gallagher *	25		
Thomas Barry	25		
Capt Wm. Keeler	24		
John Levins	22	10	
[Ja]mes Corkrin	18	15	
Carried over	£800	1	5
Brot over	800	1	5
Daniel Carrell	£17	10	
Capt. Jno. Baxter	17	10	
Walter Byron	17		
John Manderfield	17		
Joseph Dugan	16	13	2
Peter Gill	16		
Edmund Egan	15		
Dennis McCarthy	15		
Charles White	15		
John McDonald	15		
John Barrett	15		
Laurence Cooke	15		
Capt. John Walsh *	15		
Edward Hanlon *	15		
John Aitken	12	2	6
Andw Kesler *	12		
Roger Flahavan Jun'r*	12		
Felix McKernon	11	12	6
Michl Durney	11	5	
John Poth	11	5	
James Mullen	11	5	
John Keith,	10		

Susannah McDole *	10		
Patrick Hogan,	10		
Laurence Fitzgerald	10		
Jeremiah Sullivan *	9		
Capt. Edmund Connor	9		
Carried forward	£1161	4	7
	£	s	d
James Lyon	1		
Thomas Lilly	1		
Hugh Smith	1	2	6
Francis Wade,	1	17	6
Mrs Shean,	1	10	
Dan'l Logan	1		
Stephen Bardon	1		
Peter Murphy	1		
Joseph Erkman	1	2	6
Constantine Dougherty	1	2	6
James Ryan	1		
Rich'd Sweetman	1		
Thomas Shead	1		
Mich'l Fowloe	1		
Pat'k Gault	1		
Anthony Fickly	1		
Jos. Martin	1		
Morris Hay	1		
John Barry	1		
Jeremias Goole	1		
Philip Ryan	1		
Philip Bardman	1		
Mary Bergerin	1		
Joseph Boehm			
John Deweter	1		
Charlotte Engelbrandin	1		
Joseph Hannakam	1	2	6
Andrew Kent	1	10	

Joseph Kent	1	10	
[*Entered in lead pencil*	*32*	*12*	*6*]
	£	s	
Leonard Lasler	1	15	
Joseph Lederman	1	10	
And'w Libert	1	10	
Matthias Miller	1	10	
And'w Snabee	1		
And'w Swartz	1		
John Shriner	1	10	
Caspar Thum	1		
William Butler	1	10	
[*Entered in lead pencil*	10	10]	

[The page next preceding the one on which the following rules begin is blank all excepting the two words "Bye Laws " written across the page in pencil the long way in a hand which does not appear elsewhere in the book. The leaf on which these rules begin has the appearance of having been at one time detached from the book and folded over as though it might have been carried in a pocket.]

RULES for conducting the temporal business of the [Ca]tholic Church called St. Mary's and for the government of the Schools thereto belonging; established by the Trustees appointed under the Act of Assembly for Incorporating the members of said Church.

1st That every person put in possession of a Pew in the said Church on the 4th of Sept'r 1782 shall be deemed the right Owner, except he has forfeited (or may hereafter forfeit) said Pew, by a breach of the rules of the Church.

2d That the names of the Subscribers to the purchase of the burying ground, the building of the Church, purchasing the Old Schoolhouse & Lot, building the new Schoolhouse and building Gallerys and Pews in said church, shall be entered with the different Sums by them paid, the time when paid & for what use.

3d That when there are Pews to be lett, Notice thereof shall be given in Writing at the doors of the Church at least two Sundays before such Pews are disposed of.

4th That no Person not being a Subscriber, shall get a vacant Pew, whilst a Subscriber, or his heirs shall apply for the Same.

5th When Subscribers want a Pew or to exchange a Pew their right shall be determined according to their Subscriptions—Provided If two or more subscribers apply for the same Pew, it may be granted to the one that the Trustees think most entitled thereto.

6th That no Person shall be allowed to sell or give his Pew to any friend or Stranger but it shall descend in right (only) to such Relation as would be heir at Law to his or her estate [in] default of a Will being made—Provded such appea[r] professing the Catholic Religion. if none such appear the Pew shall revert to the Church.

7th That every owner of a Pew shall loose his right thereto by renouncing the Catholic Religion, but his heir shall not if he remains in that faith.

8th That ever Pew vacated for three years (without a lawful claimant) shall be the property of the person who got possession of it. (by virtue of his subscription,) but in case of the return of the former Owner(or heir) after that period they shall be entitled to [*"the" crossed out*] a choice of the first vacant Pews.

9th That any Person who shall lett his or her Pew or any part thereof for more than the just value according to the Yearly Rent shall be dispossesed of it.

10th That every occupier of a Pew shall pay thirty shillings yearly Rent for the same in half yearly payments, viz, on the 24 day of June & the 8th day of December, (to be at the sole disposal of the Clergy & for their particular use) & shall also pay such additional rent. as the Trustees shall appoint to be paid for the use of the said Church and Congregation.

11th That Six Months Rent shall be always paid in advance. and if any Person shall refuse or neglect to pay the said Rent, for Six months after it becomes due, he shall be disposess'd of it and the Pew disposed of according to the above Rules.

12th That the Treasurer shall pay no Money but by an Order of the Trustees sign'd by the President or Vice President and said treasurer shall receive and pay all monies belonging to the Church and enter the same in a book to be kept for that purpose subject at all times to the Inspection of the Trustees.

13th That the Trustees appoint a Person to manage the business of the burying ground and receive the monies arising therefrom & that he shall require for every burial (before the groun[d] be broke) [*words following have been crossed out*]except from the original subscribers and their Families the pewholders for the time being & their Families servants & and apprentices excepted) the following sums Viz for every grown person three dollars, for those between the age of fifteen and seven two dollars and all under seven years one Dollar.

14th [*also crossed out*] That most of the subscribers (to the purchase of the burying ground whose families are entitled to an exclusive right to a part of the said ground (not more than six feet by ten) for a burying place for their Families.

*The 6th Article of the above Rules is amended as follows

6th That no person shall be allow'd to sell or give his Pew to any friend or stranger, but it shall descend in right (only) to such relation as would be heir at Law, to his or her Estate, in default of a will being made, provided such appear, and is not already possess'd of a Pew, in the Church, in such case it shall be given to the next heir, if none such appears the Pew shall revert to the Church.

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* See Minute Book 5th May 1795 [*This amendment has been written in at a later period by a different hand.*]

*AT A MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES HELD NOV. 9th. 1788.

Present The Reverend Francis Beeston George Meade Thomas Fitzimons James Byrne John Cottringer Joseph Eck Paul Esling & John Carrell

George Meade was chosen Treasurer and John Carrell Secretary to the Board.

Michael Green late Treasurer delivered his Books and accounts by which it appears there is due to James Cockrin a balance of £140 9 7 and to Michael Green £50. Also there is due from sundry persons arrearages of Pew Rents on the 8 day of Novr 1788—£141 8 6.

The balance remaining in the hands of Mr. Green of £4 6 1 together with the Money collected yesterday for the Free School to be paid to the present Treasurer—

Resolved That the Treasurer pay to James Corkrin Thirty Pounds in part of his account—out of the Money paid over by Michael Green.

Resolved That in future Application for the Interment of Persons be in the first Instance made to the Clergy and that Michael Green receive the Money arising therefrom and account with the Treasurer quarterly for the same

Resolved That the Revd Laurence Graesell & Jno. Carrell prepare a Seal with suitable devices for the use of the Board of Trustees—

AT A MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES HELD JAN'Y. 26TH 1789.

Present The Revd. Francis Beeston The Revd. Laurence Graessel Joseph Eck Thomas Fitzsimmons Paul Esling George Meade, John Cottringer, John Carrell.

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*[John Carrell generally draws eithes a single or a double line between the heading of the Minutes and the Minutes. He also draws a line between the minutes of two meetings if they occur on the same page.]

Resolved That the following Notice be put up at the Doors of the Church.

Notice is hereby given that the following Pews are to be lett.—

Lower Pews No 7, 53, 65, 70, 72 and 73.
North Gallery No 5, 8, 15, 17, 18 & 19.
South do No 4 and 19.
End do No 2, 3, 7, 13, 14 & 18.

Applications for which will be received by Mr. John Carrell to be laid before the Trustees on Thursday the 19 of Feby when they will be disposed of agreeably to the Rules of the Society

The Pew No. 29 formerly James Reynolds was given to Mosses Busey in his own right (agreeable to the 8th article) he having paid the Arrears thereon of £3 10 by discounting £3 5 due to him & 5s Cash pd.

The House in front of the School was lett to Ann Bisseau at £15 p Annum the Rent commencing this day.

The Collection for the Poor at the Charity Sermon on yesterday was £30 15 which Mr. George Meade undertook the distribution of.

AT A MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES HELD FEBY. 19TH. 1789.

Present The Revd Francis Beeston George Meade, The Revd Laurence Graessel Mark Wilcox Paul Esling, Joseph Eck, John Cottringer & John Carrell.

Resolved That the following Pews be now disposed of—

Viz't No. 2 End Gallery given to Laurence Myer in his own right by virtue of his Subscription. he having given up No. 6 which he formerly held.

No. 4 South Gallery to [*M crossed out*] Joseph Honyker in his own right—it being given up by Moses Bussy.

No. 47 to Jasper Moylan pro. tempore he having pd £4 10 arrears due from James Barrett.

No. 31 to Garrett Cottringer pro. tempore he having pd £2 11 Arrears due from Adam Pote.

No. 66. to James Holland & Hannah Halverson—each to pay half the Rent pro tempore.

Ordered that the Treasurer pay to James Corkrin Ninety Dollars in part of his account.

AT A MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES HELD APRIL 7TH 1789

No. 14. End Gallery given to Henry Harper pro. tempore The books and minutes therein were examined & approved of.

Resolved That Roger Flahavan and Christopher Harper be requested to attend as Inspectors at the election on Tuesday next.

At an Election held at the School house on the 14th April 1789 for Trustees for St. Mary's Church the following Gentlemen were duly elected for the ensuing year. Viz't

George Meade
James Byrne
Paul Esling
Joseph Eck
John Carrell
Redmond Byrne
Michael Green
John Rudolph

ROGER FLAHAVAN } Inspectors &
CHRISTOPHER HARPER } Judges.

A True Copy

JOHN CARRELL Secretary.

AT A MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES HELD MAY 4TH, 1789

Present. The Revd Francis Beeston, Revd Laurence Graesel, George Meade James Byrne Paul Esling Joseph Eck Redmond Byrne Michael Green John Rudolph & Jno Carrell

Resolved, That the Manager of the Burying Ground, shall demand, before he gives permission to have the ground opened—the following Sums Viz't

For every Pewholder or any of their Families (except Apprentices or Servants) above the age of Fifteen—Twelve Shillings & 6d—between fifteen & five—Seven Shillings & 6d. & all under Five years Five Shillings. [*"For" crossed out*] Strangers & others not being Pewholders he shall [*"pay" crossed out and "demand" written over it*] demand double the above Sums according to their Ages. The Poor shall be buried Gratis—The said Manager shall collect the Monies due on the burying ground, & account with the Treasurer every six Months for the Same.

Michael Green was chosen Manager of the Ground George Meade Treasurer & Jno. Carrell Secy to the Board of Trustees.

AT A MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES HELD MAY 23RD 1789.

Present The Revd Francis Beeston, Revd Lau'e Gressel [*sic*] Revd Thomas Keating, George Meade, Jas. Byrne Paul Esling Joseph Eck Redmond Byrne Michl Green John Rudolph & John Carrell.

[*A hand has here been sketched pointing to the ensuing paragraph.*]

The Revd Thomas Keating being appointed an assistant Clergyman to St. Mary's Church by the Bishop at the request of the congregation—the Revd. F. Beeston laid before the board a statement of the present Income of the Clergy which being deemed insufficient for the support of three Gentlemen, an augmentation was proposed. it being the general opinion it could only be done by a voluntary subscription—It was agreed (at the instance of the Clergy) to call a meeting of the Congregation for that purpose on the 29th Inst to be held at the school house—

AT A MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH HELD AT THE SCHOOL HOUSE—MAY 29TH 1789.

Resolved. To recommend to the Trustees, to pay to

three Gentlemen duly appointed Pastors of the said Church, the Sum of Four hundred & fifty pounds. for one year, to commence the 24th day of June next ensuing, Viz, to pay to each Gentleman seperately One hundred & Fifty pounds, or the whole Sum to either of them who they may appoint to receive it.

Provided. That the Clergy do make over to the Trustees (in order to the making the said payments) the Rents of two houses in Chestnut Street—James Corkrins ground Rent & the Twenty pounds Sterling they receive—also the Trustees shall retain for the said purpose the Pew Rents & the Collections made in the Church—

Turn over.

[*At the top of the page, beginning with what follows, the figures "27" are written in the same hand as the figures at bottom of the columns referred to before*]

Also, The Trustees shall pay the Organist, Clerk & for sweeping & keeping the Churches clean. –

And as the revenues of the Church are insufficient to answer the different demands, it is recommended to the Trustees to endeavour to raise the Sum of Fifty pounds, in addition thereto, by a voluntary Subscription.

Estimate of the present revenues of the Clergy.

Rents of 2 houses in Chesnut street clear of Ground Rent & Repairs—about	. .	£50	
James Corkrins ground Rent	. .	21	
20 £ Ster, Exchd at par	. .	33	6 8
130 Pew rents a 30s.	. .	195	
Collections in the Church suppose 60 days a 35s.		105	
		404	6 8
In addition thereto by Subscription	. .	50	
		£454	6 8

N.B, The Clergy chose to keep the Rents &c in their own hands at the above statement & to receive the additional Fifty pounds which the Trustees agreed to raise.

[*Beginnng with what follows the entries are in the handwriting of Roger Flahaven.*]

September 1789 the Revd Mr Thomas Keating was remov'd from St. Mary's Church, and appointed to reside at Charleston.

November 1789 the Revd Mr Francis Fleming was appointed in the place of the Revd Mr Keating.

At an Election held at the Schoolhouse on the 6th April [*the figures "1789" have here been entered and crossed out*] 1790 for Trustees for St. Mary's Church, the following Gentlemen were duly elected for the ensuing year Viz't

George Meade
Paul Eslin
Joseph Eck
John Carrell
Redmund Byrne
Michael Green
John Rudolph
Roger Flahavan

MOSES BUSSEY } Inspectors
THOMAS BEATAGH }

A true Copy

JOHN CARRELL Sec'y—

At a Meeting of the Trustees held 12th April 1790 Present the Revd Francis Beeston president Revd Laurence Grassell Revd Francis Fleming George Meade, Paul Eslin, Joseph Eck, John Carrell, Redmund Byrne, Michael Green, John Rudolph, & Roger Flahaven.

John Carrell was re-elected Secretary & Treasurer—
and at the same time—

Resolved that Redmond Byrne Michael Green & Roger Flahavan be appointed to employ workmen, to repair & paint the Roof of St. Mary's Church, Make a New Fence on 5th Street & repair the remaining Fence & repair the Pavement & any other repairs wanting to or about the Church—

That Bartholomew Baker be appointed to Collect the Pew rents and be paid 5 p Cent for Collecting the same, and for any other sums he may be appointed to Collect—

That the Bellows blower shall be paid Six pounds p Ann. for his Services—

That a Subscription of Two Dollars yearly be requested of Non-Pew holders, towards Supporting the Church & Clergy.—

That in future no Child shall be admitted to the Freeschool under Six years of Age—

June 23d. 1790 The Revd Francis Beeston left this place, and was appointed—Pastor at Bohemie—

At a meeting of Trustees. December 1790 Present The Revd Francis Fleming President Revd Mr Grassell George Meade, Paul Esling, Joseph Eck, John Carrell, Redmund Byrne, Michael Green, John Rudolph & Roger Flahavan—

Resolv'd That towards the Support of three Clergymen,(which it is supposed will be always wanted) that the Pew rents which are now at 6 dollars a Year, shall be entirely given up to them, they paying thereout, the Clerkes wages, The Bellow's Blower's; Cleaning the Branches, & Sweeping the Church, [*The word "and" is here crossed out*] Note the organist has not demanded wages for some time, therefor it was supposed that shou'd he in future demand it, that the Clergy shou'd pay him—

In Consequence of the above resolve, the Pew rents were given up to the Clergy the 8th December 1790———And [*a hand is here drawn in ink pointing to the ensuing sentence*] The Revd Christopher Keating was appointed to assist the Revd Mr Fleming and Mr Grassell—

At an Election held at the Schoolhouse 26 April 1791 for Trustees for St. Mary's Church, the Following Gentlemen were duly elected Viz'e

George Meade
Paul Eslin
Joseph Eck
John Carrell
Redmond Byrne
Michael Green
John Rudolph
Roger Flahavan

THOMAS BETAGH } Inspectors
THOMAS BLAKE }

a true Copy

JOHN CARRELL Secy—

At a meeting of the Trustees Michael Green was appointed Treasurer for the ensuing year & Roger Flahavan Secretary for ditto—

By the Trustees of St. Mary's Church, Philadelphia 25th July 1791 Whereas it is found necessary, to alter the mode of Interment in our Burying ground, as well to remove some distinctions hitherto practiced therein, as to Increase the revenue of the Church, which is much wanted, Therefore resolv'd that the following rates for Interment, shall be paid before breaking the ground, to the Manager thereof viz'e. For every person above the age of 15 years One pound five shillings

Every person between 15 and 5 years Fifteen shillings
and under 5 years. . . . . Ten Shillings

Provided Nevertheless, that the Subscribers to purchasing that ground, with their Wives, and such Children as they may have depending on them for Support, shall be exempted from such payment, should application be made to get exempted, and provided also, that the poor of our Society, well recommended as such shall be likewise exempted—

And Whereas it is also found necessary that the Charges for Inviting and attending Funerals and diging the graves, should be ascertain'd as near as may be, Therefore resolv'd,

That the Inviter may demand for every Comon Invitation and attendance from One Dollar to Ten Shillings, as Justice may dictate to him, and Fifteen Shillings for every general Invitation and no more———and that the Grave digger may demand, a half dollar for every Child's grave, and One Dollar for every larger grave and no more—

The above Resolves to Comence the date hereof as witness our hands

Copy—Sign'd by the Revd Francis Fleming
Revd Laur Grassael
Revd Christopher Vin Keating
Roger Flahavan
Paul Esling
Joseph Eck
Redmond Byrne
Michael Green—

At a Meeting held the 10th day of April 1792 at the School-house to elect Trustees for the ensuing year, the following persons were duly elected

Joseph Eck
Paul Eslin
John Rudolph
George Meade
Redmond Byrne
Roger Flahavan Senr.
Michael Green
John Carrell—

The present Clergy who are likewise Trustees are the
Revd Francis Fleming
Revd Laurence Grassel
Revd Christopher Keating

THOMAS BETAGH } Inspectors
MARTIN McDERMOTT }

[The names of the inspectors of this election seem to have been written by themselves and the word "Inspectors" seems to be in the handwriting of Martin McDermott]

At a Meeting of Trustees—16th April 1792—Present the Revd Francis Fleming Revd Laur Grassal Revd Christr Keating George Meade, Redmond Byrne, John Carrel, Joseph Eck Paul Eslin, Michael Green and Roger Flahavan

The following Officers were duly elected for the ensuing year Viz'e

Roger Flahavan Secretary
Michael Green Treasurer.

Michael Green was also *appointed* to take charge of the Burying ground.

Also agreed that the Charges of the Choir in future shall be as follows

For singing High Mass at a Funeral Four Dollars and otherwise singing at a Funeral, Two Dollars which sums shall be equally divided between the Organist and Principal Singer of the Choir—That the Clerk of the Church shall Collect these Sums and pay them as above, for which and his other Services in attending, he may charge for a High Mass Funeral, One Dollar—and for every other Funeral attendance, where singing is perform'd, a half Dollar—

Also that a new Inviter be appointed in the place of the present Inviter Stephen Baker—

Also that the Trustees shall take charge in future of the Stoves in the Church &c—

[With these minutes ends the writing of Roger Flahavan and with those succeeding begins that of John O'Hara]

At a Meeting held the 2d day of April 1793 at the School House to elect Trustees for the ensuing year, the following persons were duly elected, Viz't

Joseph Eck
Paul Esling
John Rudolph
George Meade
Redmond Byrne

The present Clergy who are likewise Trustees are the
Rev'd Francis A. Fleming
Rev'd Lawrence Graessl
Rev'd Christopher Keating

Michael Green
John Carrell
John O'Hara

THOMAS BETAGH } Inspectors
MARTIN McDERMOTT }

At a Meeting of Trustees the 5th April 1793 Present the Rev'd Francis A Fleming
Rev. Lau. Graessll
Rev'd Christopher Keating
Jos. Eck, Paul Esling, John Rudolph, Redm'd Byrne, Michl Green, John Carrell and John O'Hara

The following Officers were duty elected for the ensuing year Viz't
Redmond Byrne Treasurer
Michael Green, to take charge of the burying Ground
John OHara Secretary

At a meeting of the Trustees held the 5th June 1793
Present the Rev'd Francis A Fleming Rev'd Laurance Graessl Rev'd Christopher Keating Jos. Ekk, Paul Esling, Redmond Byrne Mich'l Green, John Carrell & John OHara

Resolv'd that no person shall erect or cause to be erected a Tomb stone in the Burying Ground of St Mary's Church without first paying to the Treasurer, the sum of Thirty Dollars for the use of said Church.

Also, that Messrs Green & Carrell be authoriz'd to have made an additional Gate *in front* of St Mary's Church

Two of the Clergy Trustees, viz the Revd Mr Fleming and the Rev'd Mr Graessell died in the Month of October 1793

December 21st 1793 [*the "3" is so badly blurred that it can only be guessed at*] the Revd Mr Leonard Neal was appointed a Pastor to St Mary's Congregation

At a Meeting held the 22d day of April 1794 at the School House to elect Trustees for the ensuing Year the following persons were duly elected Viz't

Joseph Eck
Paul Esling
George Meade
Redmond Byrne
Michael Green
John Carrell
John Rudolph
John OHara

the present Clergy who are likewise Trustees are the
Rev'd Christopher V. Keating
Rev'd Leonard Neal

At a Meeting of Trustees held the 28th day of April 1794, present Rev'd Mr Keating
Rev'd Mr Neal
Geo. Meade, Joseph Eck, Paul Esling, Redmond Bryne Michael Green, John Carrell, John Rudolph and John OHara

The following officers were elected for the ensuing Year Viz't
Redmond Byrne, Treasurer
Michael Green, to take charge of the burying Ground
John OHara Secretary—

At a Meeting of Trustees held the 5th of June 1794
present Rev'd Christopher Keating
Rev'd Leonard Neal
Joseph Eck, Paul Esling, Redmond Byrne, John Carrell and John OHara

The following resolutions were adopted viz't.
That the Treasurer be requested to receive from Mary Manderfeld, the Rent of the Houses which she has rented; belonging to St. Mary's Church

That a brick Wall be erected at the west End of the burying Ground, with a gate of four feet wide for the convenience of the Congregation

That a portion of the burying Ground at the west end be appropriated for the interment of poor persons, belonging to the Church, and that no head stone or head board be permitted over any person, whose friends are unable to pay the Ground Charge, except persons who have been reduced in circumstances, and who have had some of their Families enter'd there—

That the Sum of One Hundred & Twenty pounds be paid to the Master of the Free School, to commence from the time when the School is enlarg'd provided alway's, that he employ a female Assistant to the care of the Girls, which Assistant to be subject to his Jurisdiction, and to the approbation of the Trustees—

Michael Green one of the Trustees of St. Mary's Church died September 1794

[*The above notice is in a single line and has dotted lines and a heavy stroke above and below it*]

At a Meeting of the Trustees held the 11th October 1794

Present Revd Mr Keating, Revd Mr Neal—

Geo Meade, Joseph Eck, Paul Esling, Redmond Byrne, John Carrell and John OHara

the following Resolutions were adopted, viz't

That Patrick Brady who has been appointed to the direction of the School of St. Mary's Church is authoriz'd to appoint an Assistant, or Assistants, on such terms as he can agree for, and to remove him or them when he sees proper, provided always, that such Assistants be subject to the approbation of the Trustees—

That John OHara be appointed to the charge of the burying in the room of Michael Green deceas'd—

That Eight Dollar's be exacted prior to the erecting of every Head Stone, or Head Board in St. Mary's Burying Ground—

That Patrick Brady be authoriz'd to charge for the Tuition of Scholars who only learn to read Seventeen Shillings and Six pence pr Quarter and Twenty Shillings for those farther advanc'd

That Four Hundred Dollar's be paid to the Master of the Free School of St. Mary's Church, Salary for himself and an Assistant for the Year—

That Hugh Mooney—the present grave digger be discharg'd and that another be appointed—

October 22nd 1794 the Rev'd Mr. Mich'l Ennis was appointed a pastor of St. Mary's Congregation.

At a meeting of the Trustees held November 25th. 1794, present the

Rev'd Mr Keating, Rev'd Mr Neale, Rev'd Mr. Ennis, Geo. Meade Paul Esling, Redmond Byrne, John Carrell, & John OHara,

it was agreed as follows, viz't

That the Ambassador's Pew be given to Mr Fitzsimons, and, Mr Fitzsimon's to Mr Steers, both pro tempore.

That the Rent of the Pews, be increas'd as follows, and to commence the 8th of next Month, The lower pews and the pews in front of each Gallery to Ten Dollars, all the others to Eight Dollars.

That Jos. Wigmore be appointed Grave Digger, and that the charge for a Grave under Ten years be five Shillings, and a Dollar for a larger grave.

That Jos. Wigmore be allow'd five pr Cent for the Collection of the Pew Rents which commission shall be deducted from the advance laid on the Pews.

At a meeting of Trustees held March 24th 1795 present the Rev'd Mr Keating, Rev'd Mr Neal Rev'd Mr Ennis, Geo· Meade, Paul Esling, Redmond Byrne, John Carrell, and John OHara, agreed—

That notice be given that the following Pews, are to lett, and that Monday the 7th April next, be appointed for the disposal of them,
Lower Pews Nos 66 & 69, North Gallery No 17—
South Gallery No. 9, 17 & 19 & End Gallery No. 14

That Messrs Gallagher & Harper be requested [*the word "the" is crossed out here*] to attend at the next Election for Trustees, as Inspectors and Judges—

An Account was presented, containing the expence of providing a pew for the Spanish and Portuguese Ambassadors, also Laurance Myer's Bill for Iron Work, both which the Treasurer is directed to discharge, when in cash—

Note, that at a subsequent meeting to the above, it was judg'd necessary to appoint Messrs M. Carey, and E. Carrell, Inspectors, in the place of Messrs Gallagher and Harper—

At a meeting held April 6th 1795 the following Pews were dispos'd of viz't

No 66 Lower Pew, to Colerick, he paying 11 Dollars, due Dec 8th last
69 do do to Mary Loyd, she paying 5 Dollars due Dec. 8th
17 No. Gallery to Mary Farren, she paying the Arrears
9 So. do to Peter McGurk, he paying 4 Dollars, due Dec'r 8th
17 So. do to Thos Murphy, paying 7 Dollars
19 So. do held still by the former proprietor
14 End Gallery, to Dennis Christy, paying 4 Dollars

At a meeting held the 7th April 1795 at the School House to elect Trustees for the ensuing Year the following persons were duly elected viz't

George Meade
Paul Esling
Redmond Byrne
John Carrell
John Rudolph
John OHara
James Gallagher
Christopher Harper

At a meeting of Trustees held April 13th 1795 present Rev'd Mr Keating, Rev'd Mr Neal, Rev'd Mr Ennis, Paul Esling, Redmond Byrne, John Carrell, John OHara James Gallagher, & Christopher Harper— John Carrell was appointed Treasurer John OHara, Secretary, & to have the charge of burying Ground

Resolv'd, that the following rates for interment, shall be paid before breaking the ground, to the Manager thereof, viz't for every person adove the age of 15 years Four Dollars between fifteen and five years . . Three Dollars & under five years . . . . . Two Dollars

Resolv'd that Patrick Brady be directed to discharge his present Assistant from the School of St. Mary's, and another be provided in his stead, and that the Secretary communicate this Resolution

Resolv'd that the Trustees will make it their business to visit the free School from time to time, and inspect the situation of the School—

Resolv'd that a fine of one Eighth of a Dollar, be levied on each Trustee, who absents himself one half hour, after the time of meeting, and a quarter Dollar, for the whole evening.

At a meeting of the Trustees of St. Mary's Church May 5th 1795 present the Rev'd Mr. Neal, Rev'd Mr. Keating, and the Rev'd Mr. Ennis, Paul Esling, Redmond Byrne, John Carrell, John OHara, James Gallagher, and Christopher Harper.

Resolv'd that Graham who has been propos'd by Patrick Brady as his Assistant in St. Mary's School is approv'd and admitted as such.

A Set of Rules for the government of the School, was laid before the board, and refer'd to the Rev'd Clergy for their revision.

Resolv'd that notice be given to John McLaughlin, to leave the Poor School, at the expiration of his Present Quarter.

Resolv'd that the 6th Article for conducting the temporal business of the church be amended as follows,

6 That no person shall be allow'd to sell or give his Pew to any friend or stranger, but it shall descend in right (only) to such relation as would be heir at Law, to his or her Estate, in default of a will being made, provided such appear and is not already possess'd of a Pew in the Church, in such case it shall be given to the next heir, if none such appears the Pew shall revert to the Church.

At a meeting of the Trustees of St. Mary's Church, held June 17th 1795 present the Rev'd Mr Neal and the Rev'd Mr. Ennis, Paul Esling, Redmond Byrne, John OHara James Gallagher and Christopher Harper

James Regan was appointed Master of the Poor School

Resolv'd, that any Scholar belonging to the poor School, who shall be absent for the space of two weeks shall be consider'd as having left the School, and shall not be re-admitted without a new permission, this resolve to be made publick—

At a Meeting of the Trustees of St. Mary's Church held Dec'r 2d 1795 all the Members present

A letter from John Regan, master of the Poor School was presented and read, setting forth the insufficiency of his salary, and requesting an augmentation, therefore, Resolv'd, that he be allow'd the Sum of One hundred and thirty pounds pr. Annum from the 16th instant

Resolv'd that Thirty dollars pr. Annum, be demanded from the Spanish Ambassador, and a like Sum from the Portuguese Ambassador for one years rent of the Pew they occupy in St. M. church due the 8th inst

The Rev'd Mr. Keating being about to leave this City, on his return to Dublin, resolv'd that the treasurer be impower'd to present him, as a small testimony of their Gratitude for past services, the sum of two hundred & fifty dollars—

At a meeting of the Trustees of St. Mary's Church, held January 6th 1796 present the Rev'd Mr. Neal and the Rev'd Mr. Ennis, Messrs. Esling, Byrne Carrell, Rudolph Gallagher, Harper and OHara

Information was given to the board, that a certain Peter, B. Dartois, had some time in the year 179[*6 written in lead pencil 'and in different hand*] bequeathed to his Wife all his personal property and the rent of a House in St. John's St. in the Northern Liberties during her Life, and at her decease said house, and her furniture &ca. to go to the poor of St. Mary's Church, and as said Peter and his wife are both dead, and it is proper that the will of the deceas'd should be complied with, therefore, Resolv'd that Mr. Esling and Mr. Gallagher, be impower'd, and requested to sell Mrs. dartois property [*here the words "of Mrs." are crossed out*] and to pay her funeral expenses &ca., to receive the rent due, and to let the house to the best advantage.

Mr. Rudolph having applied for the Pew No. 11, vacant by Mr. Steers leav'g the City, resolv'd that he have it pro. tem.

At a meeting of the Trustees of St. Mary's Church held March 1st 1796 present the Rev'd Mr. Neal and the Rev'd Mr Ennis, Messrs Esling, Byrne, Carrell, Rudolph, Harper & OHara.

Resolv'd that two persons be appointed to take care that Strangers &ca observe decorum in the time of divine service,

that Candles for the Alter be provided out of the Church Funds

that there be a Spout made for the South side of the Church

Resolv'd that Subscription papers be provided and two Trustees solicit the aid of the Congregation towards the purchase of a new Organ, the impair'd State of the old one rendering such a measure necessary

No. 44 of the lower pews formerly Jos. Werts, given in right to Mr Taggart John Rudolph's pew, pro. tem. to Mrs. McDole

15 No Gallery (John Waldricks) in right to Laurence McDaniel—

At a meeting of the Trustees held March 22d 1796 present the Revd Mr Neal and the Revd Mr Ennis, Messrs Paul Esling John Carrell, John Rudolph James Gallagher, C. Harper, & John OHara

Resolv'd, that at the commencement of each meeting of the Trustees, and before any business is done, the minutes of the preceding meeting shall be read by the Secretary

Resolv'd that a stone be fixed at each Gate of the Church for the use of those who come in Carriages

Resolv'd that Messrs E. Carrell & M. Cary be requested to attend at the School house on Tuesday next, to act as Judges of the Election for Trustees of St. Mary's Church.

At a meeting held the 29th March 1796 at the School House to elect Trustees of St. Mary's Church, the following persons were chosen

George Meade	James Gallagher
Paul Esling	John Rudolph
Redmond Byrne	Chris. Harper
John Carrell	& John OHara

At a meeting of the Trustees held April 8th 1796 pres't the Revd Mr Neal and the Revd Mr Ennis, Paul Esling, John Carrell John Rudolph, Chris. Harper, John OHara

the following Officers were duly elected for the ensuing year

John Carrell, Treasurer
John OHara, Secretary

John OHara was also appointed to take charge of the burying Ground,

Resolv'd, that Messrs Harper, & Rudolph, be requested to cause the House near St. Mary's Church to be repair'd, and to let it to the best advantage when Mrs Manderfield's time is expir'd—

At a meeting of Trustees held Feby 6 1797 present the Revd Mr Neal, and the Revd Mr Carr, Messrs Paul Esling Redmond Byrne, John Carrell, Christopher Harper & John OHara

Resolv'd that Rent of the House adjoining St. Mary's Church be appropriated to pay off the principal and Interest of the debt due Valentine Peacan, and the ground Rent—

Resolv'd that the pay of the Beadles of the Church be reduced to half a dollar a day

Resolv'd that the Books containing the minutes of the proceeding of the board, and also, the Treasurers Accounts shall be left at the place of Election, during the hours thereof, for the inspection of such of the Congregation as may wish to see them

At a meeting held April 18 1797 at the School House to elect Trustees of St. Mary's Church, the following persons were chosen, viz't

the Clergy Trustees are
the Revd Mr. Leonard Neale
Revd Mr. Michael Ennis
Revd Mr. Matthew Carr

George Meade
Paul Esling
Redmond Byrne
John Carrell
John Rudolph
James Gallagher
Christopher Harper
John OHara

Mr Christopher Harper, died on the 23d April, 97 and Mr James [*Michael had been written originally but was, apparently by another hand, crossed out and James written over it*] Ryan was appointed in his place [*words following written in a different hand—also different from the name "James"—looks like that of John Carrell*] as having the greatest number of votes in the election.

At a meeting of Trustees held May 1797 all the members present
John Carrell was appointed Treasurer
John OHara, Secretary, and to the charge of the burying ground—

At a meeting of the Trustees of St. Mary's Church held May 12th 97 prest the Revd Mr Neal, Revd Mr Ennis, Revd Mr Carr, Messrs Geo Meade, Paul Esling, Redm'd Byrne John Carrell, Jas Gallagher, James [*Michael again crossed out and James written in front of it but in different hand from above*] Ryan & John OHara

Resolv'd that Terence Byrne be appointed Master of the Free School, in the place of James Regan who has resign'd

At a meeting of the Lay Trustees of St. Mary's Church on Tuesday 18 May 1797 present George Meade, Redmond Byrne, Paul Esling, John Carrell, James Gallagher, John Rudolph, James Ryan, John OHara

On consideration of the advanc'd price of all the necessaries of Life, and that a third clergyman is necessary to be employ'd for the service of the Congregation, it was agreed that the whole of the Pew Money should in future, be appropriated to the maintenance of the Clergy, and that One hundred dollars pr. Annum be added by the Trustees out of the funds of the Church, on condition however that three Clergymen be retain'd

2 Pews at 30 dollars pr Ann—	60	
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42 " " 8 " " "	336	
	1276	
add from the funds	100	
	1376	dollars

At a meeting of the Trustees of St. Mary's Church held Jan'y 25th 1798 present the Revd Mr. Neal & the Revd Mr. Ennis Messrs Paul Esling, John Carrell, John Rudolph, James Ryan, and John OHara

Resolv'd that Messrs Byrne, Carrell, and OHara be appointed to examine and revise the list of Pewholders

Resolv'd that Messrs Carrell and Ryan be requested to draught a petition to the Assembly of the State, to enable the Trustees to dispose of a lot of Ground left by James Gostelowe

Resolv'd that Messrs Esling and Rudolph be requested to examine the House next to St. Mary's Church, and to make report what repairs are necessary

At an Election for Trustees of St. Mary's Church, held at the School House April 10th. 1798, the following persons were chosen viz't

Thomas Fitzsimons
Geo. Meade
Paul Esling
Joseph Snyder
John Rudolph
John OHara
James Gallagher
John Carrell—

At a meeting of the Trustees of St. Mary's Church held Jany 22d 99 prest the Revd Mr Neal, Revd Mr Carr, Geo. Meade, John Carrell James Gallagher, Jos. Snyder, & John OHara—

The will of Peter Gill having been read, resolv'd that Mr Gallagher and Mr Rudolph, be requested to wait on the Executors of his Estate in order to obtain information relative to the state of it, and make report to the Trustees—

Resolv d, that Terence Byrne be appointed Master of the Lower School, and John Doyle, Master of the Poor School of St. Mary's church

Resolv'd that the Pew No 24, down stairs, late J. Swanwicks, be given in right to Elizabeth Cottringer, on paying the arrears—

At an Election for Trustees of St. Mary's Church, held at the School House, Terence Byrne and John Doyle, Inspectors—the following gentlemen were elected—viz't . . .

The Clergy Trustees are
Revd Matthew Carr
Revd John* Burke

Joseph Cauffman
John Carrell
John Rudolph
John OHara

*[The name "John" has evidently been written into a space that had been left for it and is in different ink although in the same hand]

Nicholas Esling
John Taggart
Joseph Snyder
Patrick Lenehan

At a meeting of the Trustees of St. Mary's church, held April 11th 1799 prest the Rev'd Mr Carr, Revd Mr Burke, Jos. Cauffman, John Carrell Jos. Snyder, John OHara, Nicholas Esling, Patrick Lenehan

Resolv'd, that John Carrell, be appointed Treasurer and John OHara Secretary, and keeper of the Burying Ground—

Resolv'd, that Messrs Rudolph and Lenehan, be requested to wait on the Executors of Peter Gill's Estate, for information relative to the state of his affairs, and report to the next meeting

Resolv'd, that Messrs. Esling, and Snyder be requested to take charge of the House belonging the Church; (in the Northern Liberties)

At a meeting of the Trustees of St. Mary's Church Feb'y 11, 1800 present the Revd Mr Carr, Rev'd Mr Rosetter Messrs Carrell, Esling, Snyder Lenehan and OHara

Resolv'd, that every Pewholder and their Families, are entitled to a place in the burying Ground, and the Manager is desir'd to grant, an order for the interment of any of them on paying the usual fees, every other Member of the Congregation, contributing to the support of the Church and Clergy is also entitled to burial on the same terms, but must have a recommendation from one of the Clergy to the Manager—

Resolv'd, that there be allow'd the Clerk for every funeral as follows for a grown person, two dollars, and for a Child One Dollar and 50 Cents

At a meeting held the 15th April 1800 at the School House to elect Trustees for the ensuing year, the following persons were duly elected

John Carrell
Patrick Lenehan
Nicholas Esling
Thomas Shortall
Joseph Snyder
John Rudolph
James Ryan
John OHara

The present clergy, who are likewise Trustees, are the
Revd Matthew Carr
Revd John Roseter—

At a meeting of the Trustees held May 5, 1800 [*the remainder of this paragraph is written in different ink but in the same hand*] present the Rev'd Mr Carr, Rev'd Rosseter, Messrs. Carrell, Lenehan, Esling, Snyder, Ryan & OHara.

Resolv'd that the Treasurer be authoris'd to take fifty Tickets in the Church Lottery

Resolv'd, that Messrs Carrell & Lenehan, be requested to look out for a lot suitable for a Grave Yard—

also, that they be requested to wait on Peter Gill Executors, relative to his Estate

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At a meeting of the Trustees held May 25 1800 [*The remainder of this paragraph is written in same ink and hand as similar portion of paragraph above*] present Revd Mr. Carr, Revd Mr. Rosseter Messrs Carrell Lenehan, Rudolph, Esling, Shortall & OHara

Resolv'd that Saml Ennis be appointed Master of the lower School in place of Terence Byrne resign'd

Resolv'd that Mr. Lenehan be requested to purchase two Lots in 13th St, to morrow at publick Sale for a burying Ground

[*What follows is written in different ink but in same hand*] interments in St. Mary's to be Six dollars after the new ground is open'd note, for grown persons.

Mr. Nicholas Esling having offer'd a sum of Money on loan to the Church, for the purpose of paying Mr. Peacan, and for the ground to be purchas'd for a Grave Yard, Resolv'd that his kind offer of One Thousand Dollars be accepted, and the House & Lot next to St. Mary's Church be Mortgag'd to him for the said Sum

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At a meeting of the Trustees held August 11 1800 present the Revd Mr Carr, Revd Mr Roseter, Messrs John Carrell, Esling Lenehan, Shortall, Ryan & OHara

A. Letter was received from Mr John Ashley, Resolv'd that the said Letter be inserted on the minutes,

Gentlemen

Herewith you have two Certificates of one Hundred Dollars each of the U. S. Stock, bearing an Interest of Eight per Cent pr Annum, from the 1st of July last, the Interest acruing therefrom is intended as a small fund for the purpose of purchasing religious Books for the use of the School belonging the Church of St. Mary, or for such poor persons, members of that Congregation who stand in need of them—

The above Stock is subject to be redeem'd at the pleasure of the U.S, in Years, and in that case the Trustees for the time being, (should the U. S, pay off the same) are to invest the principal either in Ground Rents, or public securitees of the U. S. as in their judgment may be deemed most prudent, keeping ever in view that the principal is not to be lesen'd, or on any account whatever to be diverted from the purposes for which the same is given—A memorandua [?] from the Trustees acknowledging receipt of said Stock, and the purposes to which it is to be applied, will be expected, with the most respectfull esteem, I remain, Gentlemen

Yr ob't humble Serv't John Ashley

turn over

P. S, to Mr Ashley's Letter.

Should the Trustees at any time, deem it prudent, to dispose of the said Stock, prior to the U. S paying off the same, they have my free will and consent so to do, provided the same be invested in Ground Rents, that will be equally or more productive

August 11. 1800 J. A.

At an Election held in the School House for Trustees of St Mary's Church April 7th 1801, the following persons were duly elected, viz't

The Clergy Trustees are
Rev'd Matt'w Carr
Revd John Rosseter
Revd Geo. Staunton

John Carrell
James Ryan
Patrick Lenehan
Nicholas Esling
John Rudolph
Joseph Snyder
Thomas Shortall
John OHara

At a meeting of the Trustees of St. Mary's Church held June 23d 1801 present the Rev'd Mr Carr, Rev'd Mr Rosseter, Messrs John Carrell, Nicholas Esling, John Rudolph, Joseph Snyder, Patrick Lenehan & John OHara—

John Carrell was appointed Treasurer

John OHara, Secretary

Peter Field to the charge of the Old & New Burying Ground

Resolv'd that Messers Carrell and Ryan, be a Committee to apply to the Executors of the Estate of Peter Gill dec'd, in order to obtain from them a surrender of the management thereot, to the Trustees

Resolv'd that Messrs Shortall & Snyder be requested to undertake the Collection of the Rents of that part of Peter Gills Estate situate in Southwark—

Resolv'd that Messrs Rudolph & Lenehan be requested to undertake the Collection of the Rents of the house adjoining St Mary's and the house near the School House

Resolv'd that Messrs Esling and Ryan be requested to undertake the Collection of the Rents of the houses belonging the Church, situate in the Northern Liberties

Resolv'd that Messrs Rudolph & Lenehan be requested to employ Persons to Paint and White wash St Mary's Church—

Resolv'd, that this board will hold stated meetings, four times in the Year, at the School House, viz. on the first Monday after each Election, and on the first Mondays of July, October and January in each year said meetings to commence within one hour of sunset, the time to be mention'd in the Notice, and after a quorum is made, no member shall withdraw himself without leave of the majority of the members present—And every member not appearing in his place at the fix'd hour shall pay a fine of one Dollar, except he can at the next meeting offer satisfactory reasons for his absence and two thirds of the members present agree to remit the fine—

At a meeting of the Trustees of St. Mary's Church. held July 6 1801 Prest Revd Mr Carr, Rev'd Mr Rosseter, Revd Mr. Staunton Messrs Carrell, Rudolph, Lenehan, Snyder and OHara

the following Pews in St Mary's Church, having been given up to the Trustees, viz't No. 64, 65, 67, 69, 71, all in the body of the Church No 64 was given to Jeremiah Sullivan, 65 to Mrs Eve Waltman & 67 to Thomas Peacan, 69 to Michael Kelly—71 to Hugh Boyl—

Resolv'd that Patrick Nowlan have the immediate care of the Grave Yards under the direction of Mr Carrell & Mr Esling

Resolv'd that no beast be allow'd to graze on either of the Grave Yards

Resolv'd that Patrick Nowlan be appointed Inviter of the Congregation, and that he be allow'd the fees usual on such occasions—

At a meeting held Nov 30 1801 for the purpose of disposing of some Pews in the Church, No 12 given up by Geo Mead, was let p. t to John Ashley, No 9 vacated by J. Ashley was given p. t to John Lalor, No 73 vacated by J. Lalor, was let p. t—to Mrs. Lawles—all the above in the Body of the Church,

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At a meeting held Dec. 8 1801 pres't the Rev'd Mr Rossetr Rev'd Mr Lacy, Mess'rs Carrell, Esling, Rudolph, Lenehan, Ryan & OHara

Resolv'd, that Messrs Carrell & Ryan be requested to draft a petition of the Assembly of this State, praying the property of the late Peter Dartois, bequeathd to St. Mary's but lately escheated to the State, owing to a defect in the Will, may be restored to the Church, and to procure copies of the Documents furnished at the trial—

Also, another petition for leave to dispose of the property of the late James Gastelowe, now vested in the Church

Resolv'd, that notices be put up at the Church that all Pews in arrears, and not paid in two weeks from Sunday next be advertisd—that Messrs Rudolph & Lenehan be empower'd to receiv'd the Money $400 left to St. Mary's by the late Jno Stealing dec'd at Halifax

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[The minutes of the two meetings immediately following are written in ink that has faded very much]

At an election held at the School house for Trustees of St. Marys Church April 20. 1802 the follwing persons were duly elected, Viz't

The Clergy Trustees are the
Rev'd John Rosseter
Revd Michael Lacy

John Carrell,
Nicholas Esling
Thomas Shortall
Patrick Lenehan
John Rudolph
Joseph Snyder
Peter Scravendyke
John OHara

At a meeting of the Trustees held April 25 1802 present the Rev'd Mr Rosseter, Rev'd Mr Lacy Messrs Carrell, Esling, Shortall, Lenehan, Snyder, Scravendyke and OHara——

John Carrell was appointed Treasurer Nicholas Esling and Peter Scravendyke, to the charge of the grave yard, and [*A hand points to the subsequent phrase which is in much darker ink than the text*] John OHara Secretary

Resolv'd that the Clerk be directed to collect all the Altar Linnen belonging to the Church, and report to the next meeting, such articles as may be wanting.

[In the following minutes the record of the Clergy Trustees and the name of Patrick Lenehan are written in darker ink]

At an Election for Trustees of St. Mary's Church held April 12th 1803 were duly elected

The Clergy Trustees are the
Rev'd Mr Rosseter
Rev'd Mr Egan

Jonn Carrell
Nicholas Esling
Thos Shortall
John Rudolph
Jos. Snyder
Peter Scravendyke
John OHara
Patrick Lenehan

At a meeting of the Trustees held May 15th 1803 [*"The" is here crossed out*] John Carrell was appointed Treasurer John OHara Secretary

Nicholas Esling and Peter Scravendyke to the charge of the Grave Yards

Resolv'd, that for every head Stone, or head board put up in the new burial Ground there be paid Eight Dollars, and for a Tomb-Stone, Thirty Dollars, and whereas several head Stones have been put up, and no payment made it is resolv'd, that, they shall be [*"rem" here crossed out*] remov'd, unless the above regulations is complied with—

[In the above minutes the resolution is written in darker ink and the word "OHara," half of "Esling" all of "Peter" and half of "Scravendyke" are rewritten in darker ink.]

The Last Will *and Testament of* Peter Gill Pennsylvania St.

In the name of God, Amen, I Peter Gill of the district of Southwark in Phila. a Citizen of the United States, being in a low state of health, but of sound mind and senses, calling to mind the mortality of my body, and the uncertainty of the time of my departure from this life; have thought fit for the timely regulation of my temporal affairs to make this my last will & testtament in the manner following, Viz. 1st After recommending my soul to God, its Creator, I bequeath my body to the Earth, to be interred in St Mary's Churchyard by my Executors to be mentioned hereafter, 2ndly I leave my two lots in Newbury Heidlelburg township to be disposed of by the superior of the Clergy of St. Mary's Church in Philadelphia for the time being, in the manner he shall judge most suitable for the honour of God, and the benefit of the holy Catholick religion; To which purpose I hereby grant him full power and title. 3rdly I leave to the Trustees forming the body corporate of St. Mary's Church in Philadelphia, the remainder of my estate both real and personal to be managed and appropriated to the different uses and purposes, as shall

hereafter be mentioned, Viz. 1'o. My Will is that at my death, my Executors pay unto Mary Reily my housekeeper, two hundred dollars, and that she be allowed to take for herself, whatever part of [*"The" crossed out here*] my household furniture or chattels she may think fit, without yielding or paying anything therefore, and that she be allowed the full use and possession of my house in Plumb street between second and third streets during her natural life, unless she should at any time choose to be removed to any more convenient place, in which supposition, she must be fully provided with every means necessary to accomplish her desire, and must there be taken the same care of by the body corporate of St. Mary's Church as I myself might expect or have aright to, were I living and possest of all the property I now hold—

Furthermore

Furthermore, should the said Mary Reily at any time during her natural life, stand in need of any further supply of money in the judgment of the Clergy of St. Mary's for the time being, my will is, that the body corporate of St Mary's Church furnish her with the same. 2ndly, My will is, that my house and lot in Camp town on third street be rented out to the best advantage, and that one half of said rent be annually put into the hands of the superior of the Clergy of St. Mary's Church in Philadelphia to be disposed of by him in the manner following, Viz. One part to such poor, as he shall judge most [*Here the word "advantageous" has been crossed out*] deserving, and the other part to whatever purpose he shall judge most advantageous to the repose of my soul, the other half of the rent shall be reserved to pay the ground rent, to repair the buildings, and to make improvements on said lots. 3rdly. My will is that my house and lot on third street near the corner of Shippen Street in Southwark be also rented to the best advantage, and that one half of said rent be annually applied to the free school of St. Mary's Church, and the other half to be reserved for the necessary repairs, charges, and improvements both of the said lot and also of my lot and house in Plumb

street whilst occupied by Mary Reily. 4thly My Will is that my house and lot in Plumb street, at the decease of Mary Reily, or on her quitting the same, be rented to the best advantage and that the said rent be applied to the use of St. Mary's Church 5thly My Will is that the three last mentioned lots with their respective buildings, [l]eft in the management of the body corporate of St. Mary's Church for the purposes already mentioned respectively, be for ever applied to those said purposes and that they be not sold for thirty years from my death, but that they be retained during that space of time as monuments of my memory—But should it be deemed expedient after the expiration of the above specified time to sell and dispose of the same or any of them, let it be remembered that the issues or neat proceeds of such sale or sales be funded or so disposed of, as annually for ever to answer solely the purposes abovementioned respectively.

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The reason why I have disposed of my property in the manner above mentioned, is because having no Children, and having never been assisted by any, calling themselves my relations in the acquisition of said property, I have thought it fit and just so to do. Finally I hereby constitute, appoint and nominate for executors of this my last Will and Testament, my beloved and faithful friends John Murphy, Peter Scravendyke and Thomas Farrell all of Philadelphia, signed with my my hand and sealed with my seal this 23d. day of December in the Year of our Lord, One thonsand seven hundred and ninety seven.

Declared to be my last Will and testament in the presence of the annexed Evidence, whom I requested to attend for that purpose,
Witnessss
Gerardus Stockdale
James Collings } Peter Gill

(Copy)

At a meeting of the Trustees of St. Mary's Church held November 26—1803
present Rev'd Mr Rosseter Rev'd Mr Egan. Messrs John Carrell, Patrick Lenehan, Peter Scravendyke Joseph Snyder, John O Hara

Resolv'd, that, the Treasurer be authoris'd to pay out of the Church Funds, the expences attending the building a necessary [?] for the accomodation of the Schools of St. Mary's That Messrs. Lenehan and Snyder be requested to undertake the collection of the Rent of the houses occupied by John Baker, and the general management thereof—

At a meeting of the Trustees of St. Mary's Church held March 25th—1804
present the Rev'd Mr Rosseter, Rev'd Mr. Egan Messrs John Carrell, Patrick Lenehan Joseph Snyder Peter Scravendyke, John OHara

Resolv'd, that for any person deceas'd whose friends are desireous to have enterr'd in the old burying Ground of St. Mary's, and who are not entitled thereto according to preceding regulations, may be interrd therein by paying fourteen Dollars, in addition to the Six Dollars already payable for those entitled thereto—
The Rent of the House next to St Mary's was fix'd at Sixty pounds pr. Annum—

[With these minutes ends the hand-writing of John OHara and with the next begins that of John Denniston]

*SCHOOL HOUSE belonging to St. Mary's Church, Tuesday 3d April 1804 at 11 oClock in the forenoon,

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*[John Denniston has ruled all of the pages on which he has inscribed minutes with red ink in the style of legal cap paper. Wherever any figures occur he has drawn red lines in regular book-keeping style. He writes a flourishing hand. He begins words with three kinds of letters small, medium and large. For this reason it is often difficult to tell

At a meeting of the members of the Congregation of Roman Catholics Worshiping at St Mary's Church, being the annual Election for eight lay Trustees,

Red'd Byrne was appointed Judge
Edw'd Hanlon & Dan'l Dunn Inspectors

who having appointed Laur. Ennis & James. M. Byrne clerks

The members then proceed to elect by Ballot, which having continued during the time appointed by the act of Incorporation; on Counting the Votes it appeared the following members were duly Elected, Trustees for the ensuing Year

John Carrell
John Rudolph
Joseph Snyder
Peter Scravendyke
Patrick Linehan
Philip Smith
John Denniston
Joseph Crap

who together with the Rev'd Mr Rossiter and the Rev'd Mr. Eagan Constitute the Board

Sign'd by Red'd Byrnes Judge

Edw'd Hanlon } Inspectors
Dan'l Dunn }

James M Byrne } Clerks
Laur Ennis }

THE REV'D CLERGY'S HOUSE

Monday 9th april 1804—7 oClock in the evening

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic

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whether he intends the letter with which he begins a word for a "capital" or not. He almost invariably writes Mary in "St. Mary" with a small "M" written larger than his regular small "m's".]

Society Worshipping at the Church of Saint Mary in the City of Philadelphia;"

Present Rev'd Mr Rossiter
" Mr Eagan,
John Carrell
John Rudolph
Joseph Snyder
Peter Scravendyke
Patrick Linehan
Philip Smith
Joseph Crap
John Denniston .

Being the first meeting of the Trustees after the Election; according to the usual Custom an appointment of officers took place, when John Carrell was reappointed Treasurer and John Denniston was appointed Secretary.

The Rev'd Mr Rossiter having taken the Chair as President the following appointments as agents of Property belonging to the Church &C. were unanimously agreed to; Viz

Messrs Linehan and Scravendyke to Superintend the Property situate in the district of Southwark, which was bequeathed by the late Mr Gill,

Messrs. Crap and Smith to Superintend the Property adjoining St. Mary's Church on 4th Street; the School house and the adjoining house which fronts on Walnut Street,

Messrs Snyder and Denniston to superintend the Property in the Northern Liberties, known by the name of Gills and Dartois,

Messrs Scravendyke & Crap to be the managers of the grounds, and to be governed by the late regulations on that Business;

On motion of Mr Carrell, which having been Seconded, it was Resolved and agreed to; That it shall be the duty of the Treasurer and his Successors in office, to keep in one book a general account of all and every the monies received and paid by him for the Body Corporate of St. Mary's Church; and also a Separate account, for the Free School, and for each of the houses, Estates, or fixed annual Incomes, belonging to said Corporation; so that

the proceeds of each may be readily asscertained; which Book shall on due notice from the Trustees be produced for their Inspection at the time required; and he shall also, in the Holy week, of each year, make out a fair Sheet account Current, of the whole receipts and expenditures, of the preceeding year; stating the balance (which together with the said Book and Vouchers shall be submitted for the inspection of the Board,) and if approved of shall be signed as such by the President; and shall be Produced at the place of Election, for the information of the Congregation, and remain there during the time of Balloting;

On motion of Mr Scravendyke, which having been Seconded it was Resolved and agreed to, That a Committee be appointed to employ a Regulator to asscertain whether Mr Barry in erecting his fence adjoining to his house at the [*the words "South east" are here crossed out*] north West Corner of the Burying ground on fifth Street has encroached on said ground, Messrs Scravendyke & Crap, were appointed a Committee for that purpose,

Minutes of 9th April 1804 Continued

On motion of Mr Smith which having been Seconded, it was Resolved and agreed to, That a Committee be appointed to examine The Treasurers accounts, for some time past and also to asscertain the actual funds belonging to, and the income of the Church. Messrs Scravendyke, Linehan, and Denniston were appointed a Committee for that purpose, who also on motion of Mr Carrell were directed to inquire into, and report on the actual funds, and State of the Free School;

Mr Carrell having produced an account from Christopher Marshall for Ground Rent Since 25th march 1793 and a Balance of Ground Rent previous to that period; for Payment of part he thinks that Trinity Church is liable; he therefore moved that a Committee be appointed to Confer with the Trustees of Trinity Church on that business,

which having been agreed to Messrs Snyder and Denniston were appointed a Committee for that purpose;

The Board adjourned at ½ past 9 oClock, to meet on monday evening next at 7 oClock at the School House.

SCHOOL-HOUSE belonging to St. Mary's Church, Wednesday 18th april 1804—at 7 o'Clock in the Evening,

At a meeting of the "Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia";

Present the Rev'd Mr. Rossiter

" Rev'd Mr. Eagan	Peter Scravendyke
John Rudolph	Joseph Crap
John Carrell	Philip Smith
Pat'k Linehan	John Denniston

The Rev'd Mr. Rossiter having taken the Chair as President, the minutes of the last meeting were read; The President then called for the reports of the committees appointed on the 9th Inst; when the report of the committee who were appointed to examine the Treasurers acct's; the State of the funds of the Church, and the Free School; was Submitted, which having been read by the Secretary, a general discussion ensued, but the Board not agreeing in their opinion, it was moved by Mr. Carrell, and Seconded, that a further consideration of the Subject be postponed, untill Some future meeting; which was agreed to.

Mr Scravendyke from the Committee appointed to employ a Regulator to ascertain whether Mr Barry has encroached on St. Mary's Church Burying ground; mentions that they have employed a Regulator for that purpose, but have not yet proceeded to the Business;

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Minutes of 18th april 1804 Continued

Mr Denniston from the Committee appointed to enquire of the Trustees of the Holy Trinity Church, whether their part

held in St Mary's Church Burying ground, was subject to a part of the Ground rent charged by Chris'r Marshall; Report that they have Called on Mr Oellers one of the Said Trustees, who shewed them the deed from James & Mary Eddy, to sundry persons dated the 29th Feb'y 1768; where their Property is said to be 26 feet front on 5th Street, and extending Eastward to the distance of 282 feet; purchased Subject to a ground rent of £18 per Annum, liable to be paid off in Installments; which has since been extinguished as appears from Sundry Receipts on the back of said deed,

On motion of Mr Rudolph which was Seconded, it was Resolved and agreed to, That in future the Trustees shall Collect the money in St. Mary's Church; he also proposed that the present mode of Collecting with the Bags be abolished; and that, of Collecting with the Boxes be Substituted; after Some Conversation on this Subject, the President put the question when it was Carried; five of the members voting in the affirmative;

On motion of Mr Denniston, and Seconded by Mr Rudolph, the following preamble, and Resolution were, agreed to;

Whereas by the 5th Section of the Act of Incorporation The Trustees, or a majority of them shall have power to make, ordain and establish Such rules, orders, and, Regulations for the management of the temporal Business, the Government of their Schools, and disposing of the Estate of the said Corporation, as to them shall seem proper; and Whereas, it is necessary for the faithfull performance of Such duties that the Trustees should be in possession of all the deeds of Property (that of St. Mary's Church Included) wills, and other documents that may tend to give them information, of What property they hold or ought to hold, either by purchase or otherwise=Therefore Resolved, that a Committee be appointed to Collect all the deeds of Property held or Belonging to the Body Corporate, also the wills or extracts from them of Property, Bequeathed, and all other documents that they Can pro-

cure, tending to give Such information; at the Desire of the Board, the President appointed a Committee for that purpose; Consisting of Messrs Carrell & Denniston;

Adjourned at ¾ past 9 oClock, the Trustees to meet (it not Sooner Called by the President) at the same Place on next Monday week at 7 oClock in the evening;

SCHOOL-HOUSE Belonging to St Mary's Church Monday 30th April 1804 at 7 oClock in the evening

At a meeting of the "Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia,"

Present the Rev'd Mr Rossiter
John Rudolph
Pat'k Linehan
Jos'h Snyder
Philip Smith
Jno. Carrell
Joseph Crap
Jno. Denniston

The Rev'd Mr Rossiter in the Chair as President

The report of the Committee on the State of the funds of the Church &C which was laid over last meeting for further Consideration, was taken up, and having been read, it was moved by Mr Carrell that the same be considered by Paragraphs which was agreed to, and having been read So the following were agreed to and ordered to be inserted on the Minutes, Viz

The Committee appointed on the 9th Inst. to examine the Treasurers accounts and also to examine into the State of the funds of the Church and Free School, report as follows Viz

1st That they have examined the Treasurers accounts from the 1st of may 1795 attentively, and find that every Item is Correctly and Satisfactorily Stated, and that the result

of their Investigation enables them to Submit to you the following Statement, Viz

Balance in the Treasurers hands . .	£53. 13. 2½
The Free School Indebted to the Treasury	" 15. 15.11½
The Estate of Peter B Dartois d'o . .	" 24. 2. 7½
Total	£ 39. 18. 7

The only Sources from which any thing can be anticipated at present (exclusive of the Interments) for the re-payment of this Sum is £12, due the 19th of august last to the Free School from the Estate of James Byrne dec'd which if rec'd and added to the Sum of £53. 13. 2½ now in the Treasury; will only make the sum of £65. 13. 2½ Being all that appears to be to meet the payments of the undermentioned Sums part of which are now due, and the remainder will be daily becoming due Viz Christopher Marshalls Bill of ground rent on the house and lot adjoining St. Mary's Church

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Minutes of 30th april 1804 Continued

10 Years ground Rent @ £ 6 pr. ann'm	£60 " "
For half making a fence	4 13 "
	" 64 13 "
The expence of Building the necessary [*sic*] for the Schools Say	" 75—"—"
D'o for improving the lot on 4th Street adjoining the Church Say	" 7. 10 —"
	£147. 3 —"

The decline Including a further Sum of £35. 5 Charged as arrears of ground rent due previous to the Commencement of the above mentioned ten years, from a reasonable Supposition, that as ground rent has been paid since that period for which a receipt can be produced; if any had then existed it would have been demanded; But allowing the above esti-

mate to be Correct, and that the Trearurer must pay Mr Marshalls Bill of £64. 13, the Church will then be in debt the Sum of £83. 9. 9½, Exclusive of the Sum of one thousand Dollars due the Estate of Nicholas Esling dec'd, besides 8 months Interest now due which will make the debt of the the Church thus

Due N's Eslings Estate	£375—"—"
8 months Interest on D'o.	15—"—"
And the above Sum of	83 9 9½
Total	£473. 99. 9½

2ndly The[y] have endeavoured to ascertain the actual productive funds of the Church, and Submit the following as the result of that enquiry, which they believe by being taken Collectively will be as productive as Stated Viz

The Rent of the house adjoining the Church on 4th St, ...			Dollrs 160
D'o. of the house in Walnut Street occupied by Joseph Wigmore			" 60
From Interments Say			" 400
" Collections in the Church Say . .			" 450
" Pew Rents	$1206		
deduct Comm'n for Coll'n @ 5 pr Ct.	$60		
" averages of losses pr Annum	46	106	" 1100
Rent from Gills Estate			" 80
			Making Dollars 2250

3rdly Your Committee have in examining the accounts of the Free School taken the expenses of the last four years ending in march and find that on an average in that time the annual expenses averages £159. 3. 4½ for which they find the following Provision Viz

From the Estate of James Costilloe dec'd pr. Annum			£25–"–"
d'o. " " Peter Dartois	"	"	25–"–"
d'o. " " James Byrne	"	"	12–"–"
d'o. " " Peter Gills	"	"	15–"–"
and from Charity Sermons about	.	. .	75–"–"
		Total	£152 " "

and the Sum of £50. 12 6 in a share in the Philad'a & Lancaster Turnpike Road left by Mr Barrington not yet productive 13th April 1804,

Minutes of 30th april 1804 Continued

Some Conversation having taken place on the funds in the hands of the Rev'd Clergy ; Mr Carrell offered the following which was agreed to Viz

The Consideration of the funds in the hands of the Clergy Shall be postponded for further investigation, the Board not being prepared to proceed therein at present,

On motion of Mr Crap, and Seconded by Mr Linehan, Resolved and agreed to, that a Committee be appointed to Superintend the Free School; Messrs Smith and Crap were appointed a Committe for that purpose for three months;

Adjourned at 10 oClock, the Trustees to meet at the Same place on the third monday in may next, at 7 oClock in the evening;

SCHOOL HOUSE Belonging to St. Marys Church Monday 21st may 1804 at 7 oClock in the evening

At a meeting of the "Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia."

Present	John Rudolph	Joseph Snyder
	Joseph Crap	Philip Smith
	Peter Scravendyke	John Carrell
	Pat'k Linehan	John Denniston

Mr Peter Scravendyke was appointed Chairman The minutes of last meeting having been read

On motion of Mr Smith and Seconded by Mr Crap Resolved and agreed to, That from and after this date the Free School Shall be limited to Forty five Scholars, provided however that none of the present Scholars shall be discharged in order to reduce the number to that limitation; and that in future all applications for admission shall be made to the master of said school who shall Keep a List of the applicants with the date of application, for the use the Visiting Committee, who shall be the only authority to admit Scholars as Vacancies may Occur; giving always a preference to Seniority of application; and that the Secretary furnish the Master with a Copy of this Resolution;

[The words "Repealed the 9th July 1804" are here written on the inside margin of the page in the same hand and ink as the text.]

Minutes of 21st may 1804 Continued

On Motion of Mr Smith and Seconded by Mr Crap Resolved and unanimously agreed to, That in future the Person who shall be first Singer or leader in the Choir, shall have the preference of Singing at funerals;

On Motion of Mr Rudolph amd Seconded by Mr Scravendyke [*A capital* "P" *has here been scratched out*] it was proposed that the Rev'd Clergy be put on a Salary which after some discussion, and on motion of Mr Carrell Seconded by Mr Linehan, it was Resolved and agreed to, that ["*That*" *here marked out*] the same be postponed for further Consideration;

Mr Carrell presented an extract from the Will of the late Commodore John Barry, which was ordered to be Copied on the minutes and is as follows Viz

Gentlemen Philad'a Jan'y 30th 1804

The following is transmitted for your information

Yours

I'c Wampole depy Regr

The Trustees of St marys Church in Philad'a

Extract from the Will of Cap'tn John Barry Dec'd Sarah Barry, Patrick Hayes & John Leamy Ex'ors

"Item I give and Bequeath my negro man James, and my Mulatto Woman Jude, to my beloved wife Sarah during her widowhood, or natural life, and at her marriage or death, which ever may first happen the said negro man and mulatto woman Shall be free and my Executors Shall pay to each of them from the time of their becoming Respectively free as aforesaid for

For their Support during life an annuity of twenty pounds lawful money of Pennsylvania in four equal quarterly payments in each year during their respective lives: Item at or immediately after the death of my said negro man (if my said wife shall be then dead but if she shall not then when my said wife shall afterwards die) I give the Principal Sum herein after mentioned from which the annuity hereby bequeathed to my said negro man is to be raised, to the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. mary in the City of Philadelphia for the use and benefit of the Poor School of the Said Church",

On motion of Mr Denniston and seconded by Mr Snyder Resolved and agreed to, That Mess'rs Jos'h Crap, Jos'h Azan, and Adam Lechler be a Committee to regulate the Choir; and that the Trustees Shall occasionally attend to assist in preserving order therein;

Resolved and agreed to, that the Trustees shall each Collect two months at a time, to take it in Rotation each one month up and down Stairs;

On motion of Mr Carrell, and Seconded by Mr Smith Resolved and agreed to That a Committee be appointed to Enquire into and report the fees of Interment in St. mary's Church burying grounds; Messrs. Scravendyke and Linehan were appointed a Committee for that purpose

On motion of Mr. Carrell and Seconded by Mr Denisston Resolved and agreed to that the Board will meet Quarterly

at the School House namely on the Second Mondays in July, october January and april, and at Such other times and place as the President may think necessary to Call them, or if any business Should occur that in the opinion of any three members of

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the Board may render a meeting necessary, Said members shall Request the President to Call Such meeting, but Should the President decline so to do, then and in such Case the said three members shall deliver a written order to the Secretary to Call the meeting, at the School house, at such time as they may think proper; and that it shall be the duty of the Secretary to Cause notices to be given to each of the Trustees of the time and place of meeting as above; and that it shall also be the duty of the Secretary to make a fair entry in the Books of the names of the Trustees forming a Quorum, at all meetings, and minutes of their resolutions, which minutes shall be read at every succeeding meeting before any other business is entered into, in order that no mistakes shall remain therein; and that he also shall enter any transfer of Pews, and when the right to a Pew is given By Purchase, or otherwise it shall be noted in the division annexed to the plan of the Pews in the said Book, and the amount paid therefor; and that every rule order and Regulation as are By this Resolution Supplied, be and the same are hereby repealed and made void.

Adjourned at 10 oClock

SCHOOL-HOUSE Belonging to St. Marys Church Monday 9th July 1804 at half past 7 oClock in the evening.

At a Quarterly meeting of the "Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at The Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia"

Present	John Carrell	Joseph Snyder
	John Rudolph	Peter Scraendyke
	Pat'k Linehan	Jos'h Crap
	Philip Smith	Jno. Denniston

Mr Jno. Carrell was appointed Chairman

The minutes of last meeting being Read,

It was Resolved and agreed to, That the Resolutions pass'd on the 21st of may last Respecting the Free School be Repealed, and that the following be adopted Viz Resolved That in future all applications for admission into the Free School shall be made to the master of said School, who shall keep a list of the applicants with the date of application for the use of the visiting Committee, which Committee in Conjunction with the Rev'd Clergy shall be the only authority to admit Scholars; As The time of the present visiting Committee of the School will Expire the 30th Instant, Resolved that in future the visiting Committee shall Consist of two Trustees, and that they shall Serve three months at a time, to take it in Rotation as the[y]stand on the List of Election; Messrs Carrell & Rudolph to be the next Committee to Commence [*the word "after" has been crossed out*] the 30th Inst;

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Minutes of 9th July 1804 Continued

Messrs Scravendyke and Crap were appointed a Committee to have the fence on the north Side of St. mary's Church Burying Ground, put into good order, to have the foundation of Stone to Commence at where the present Stone foundation running from 5th Street Ceases, and to Continue it as far to the Eastward as they shall think necessary, and to have it raised as high as the Surface of the Grave yard; and then to have a Board fence put on the top.

In Consequence of the noisy Behaviour of Boys and others about the Church during divine Service to the great annoyance of the Congregation; It was unanimously agreed that a Committee be appointed to Employ a Suitable Person, whose duty it shall be to attend at St. Marys Church every Sunday at the time of divine Service Both in the fore and afternoons, to keep order in, and about the, Church; and whose Compensation, shall not exced fifty Cents for every Sunday he shall so attend;

Messrs Snyder & Scravendyke were appointed a Committee for that purpose,

Adjourned at ½ past 9 oClock

SCHOOL HOUSE Belonging to St. Marys Church Monday 6th aug't 1804 at 7 oClock in the evening

At a Special meeting of the Trustees "of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia",

Present John Carrell
Joseph Crap
John Denniston

The disposal of Vacant pews, being the principal reason for Convening this meeting, the undermentioned pews were disposed of as follows Viz

No. 5 in the north Gallery, was given to Jacob Holahan he having paid the arrears of ten Dollars due by Mr Durang.

No. 5 in the South Gallery, was given to William Dougherty he having paid the arrears of Ten Dollars due

No. 19 in the End Gallery was given to Charles Johnson he having paid the arrears of Eight Dollars due thereon by Wm. Coyle Deceased.

Monday 8th Oct'r 1804 at 7 oClock in the Evening at the SCHOOL HOUSE belonging to St Mary's Church

Being a Quarterly meeting night; but only the following members attending which not being a Quorum adjourned without entering into any business,

Present Joseph Snyder
John Carrell
Patrick Linehan
Philip Smith
Joseph Crap
&
John Denniston.

THE REV'D CLERGY'S, HOUSE

Monday 5th November 1804—6 oClock in the Evening;

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of "The Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the city of Philadelphia";

The Rev'd Mr. Rossiter in the Chair

Present The Rev'd Mr. Eagan
John Carrell
John Rudolph
Joseph Snyder
Patrick Linehan
Philip Smith
Joseph Crap
&
John Denniston

This meeting having been Convened to take into Consideration the propriety of Employing a Capable person to teach Sacred Music, and to open a Singing School for the Congregation, which upon deliberation was unanimously allowed to be essentially necessary; particularly as it relates to Qualify Singers for The Choir

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Minutes of 5th Novem'r 1804 Continued

It was moved by Mr Carrell and Seconded by Mr Crap and unanimously agreed to; That a Committee be appointed to employ a Capable person to teach Sacred Music and Conduct a Singing School; The Rev'd Mr. Eagan, Messrs Carrell, Rudolph & Denniston were appointed a Committee for that purpose;

Resolved and agreed to That the Trustees do Class themselves, and in Rotation shall Solicit Subscriptions and Donations for the Support of the Singing School now Contemplated; and that the terms Shall be five Dollars each Scholar for the Season; and also that any person Subscribing

five Dollars, Shall be entitled to Send one Scholar; They accordingly Classed themselves as follows, Viz

Messrs, Carrell & Denniston
" Rudolph & Scravendyke
" Linehan & Snyder
" Crap & Smith

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A Letter bearing date this day was rec'd from Joseph Azan, who for a number of years past has acted as leader of the Choir; and who for reasons by him mentioned; wishes Some Compensation for his Services; the same being under consideration it was agreed that to grant any Sum under the name of Salary would be establishing a precedent not heretofore known in the Church; and that if the Contemplated plan of Singing School should Succeed, the necessity of depending on an Individual would be obviated, but that in Justice in the present Case some acknowledgement ought to be made, Therefore Resolved, That the Treasurer be and he is hereby directed to pay Joseph Azan the Sum of fifty Dollars;

Mr Rudolph having represented the frequent inconveniences that occur, in not having a regular person to blow the Bellows for the Organ, Messrs Rudolph & Crap, were appointed a Committee for to employ a suitable person for that purpose;

In Consequence of a Great number of the Congregation quitting their places &C before the Conclusion of divine worship and by so doing Causing a noise & Confusion highly reprehensible; it was agreed that during the ensuing Winter two of the Trustees Shall attend and Keep the doors of the Church Shut untill the priest Quits the altar; Messrs Smith & Denniston were appointed for the first month to Commence next Sunday,

adjourned at 9 oClock

THE HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday 19th Novem'r 1804—at 6 oclock in the Evening,

At a Special meeting of the Trustees "of the Roman

Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St mary in the City of Philadelphia;"

Present the Rev'd Mr Rossiter

Rev'd Mr Eagan	Philip Smith
Jno Rudolph	Jno. Carrell
Joseph Crap	Pat'k Linehan
Joseph Snyder	&
	Jno. Denniston

The Rev'd Mr. Rossiter in the Chair

This meeting having been Convened in order to make Some arrangements for the opening of the Singing School which is to Commence next thursday evening;

The Committee appointed on the 5th Inst. to employ a Capable person to teach Sacred music, and Conduct a Singing School; Report, that they have Employed a Mr. Chateudan, (a gentleman highly recommended for his abilities in that line,) upon the following terms and Conditions Viz That he is to have five Dollars a week for which he Engages to teach two nights in the week & and two hours each night,

The manner in which the Boys, who now Sing in the Choir, Shall be admitted into the School, being under Consideration; after Some deliberation Messrs Rudolph & Crap, were appointed a Committee to Introduce Such of them, as they may think have good voices, who after they are tried by the master; Tickets of admission for the Season Shall be granted to those who he Shall approve of;

Resolved and agreed to, That a Committee be appointed to make arrangements for opening the Singing School, and to have admissions tickets printed; Messrs Carrell, Crap & Denniston were appointed a Committee for that purpose,

Mr Rudolph from the Committee appointed on the 5th Inst. to employ a suitable person to blow the Bellows for the organ Reports that they have employed, James Barry (a Black man) for which he is to have twenty Dollars a year;

as the time of the Present Trustees, who attend to keep the doors of the Church Shut, at the Close of divine Service;

will expire this month the following arrangements were made to attend to that office, during the winter &c, Viz

For December Messrs Carrell & Snyder
" January Messrs Scravendyke & Linehan
" February Messrs Smith & Crap
" March Messrs Crap & Denniston

Messrs Scravendyke & Crap the present Committee for Superintending the Burying Grounds, were directed to have a Beirer house Erected in a more Convenient place than where the present one Stands, as their Judgment Shall direct;

Adjourned at 8 oClock ,

Thursday 22nd Novem'r 1804

Mr Chateaudan [*the "a" in the middle of this name has been placed above between the "e" and "a" possibly by another hand*] who was employed to teach the Singing School, being Sick, and there being but little prospect of his recovering So as to Commence as Soon as would be desirable, Therefore the Committee heretofore appointed for that Purpose, have employed Mr L. F R. Bernhardt, on the Same terms and Conditions that Mr Chatdeudan has agreed to; Reserving at the same time the Right that if Mr Chateudan, recovers, and wishes to undertake the Business, he shall have the School;

An account of the Commencement and Continuation of the Singing School Viz

	Dates	Nights			
Novem'r			Friday	14th	1
Saturday	24th	1	nights	Dates	7 Nights
Thursday	29th	1	Bro't up		7
Decem'r			Tuesday	18th	1
Saturday	1st	1	Friday	21st	1
Tuesday	4th	1	Wednesday	26th	1
Thursday	6th	1	Friday	28th	1
Tuesday	11th	1	Settled		11

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January		
Wednesday	2nd	1
nights	Dates	12 Nights
Bro't up		12
Friday	4th	1
Tuesday	8th	1
Friday	11th	1
Tuesday	15th	1
Friday	18th	1
Tuesday	22nd	1
Friday	25th	1
Tuesday	29th	1
Settled	Nights	20
Feb'y		
Friday	1st	1
Tuesday	5th	1
Friday	8th	1
Tuesday	12th	1
Friday	15th	1
Tuesday	19th	1
Friday	22nd	1
Tuesday	26th	1 Set-tl'd

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Tuesday	12th	1
Friday	15th	1
Tuesday	19th	1
Friday	22nd	1
Tuesday	26th	1
Friday	29th	1
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Tuesday	2nd	1
Friday	5th	1
Tuesday	9th	1
Friday	12th	1
Tuesday	16th	1
Friday	19th	1
Tuesday	23rd	1
Friday	26th	1
Settled		8
at his own house		
May 1805		
Thursday	30th	1
June		
Thursday	6th	1
	Settled	2

THE HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday 14th Jan'y 1805—at 6 oClock in the Evening;

Being a Quarterly meeting of the Trustees "of the Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia";

Present The Rev'd Mr Eagan
Jno. Carrell
Pat'k Linehan
Peter Scravendyke
Joseph Crap
&
Jno. Denniston,

But not forming a Quorum; adjourned, without proceeding to any business; at 9 oClock;

N B. the Quarterly meetings by the Resolve of the 21st may last ought to be held at the School house, but owing to night School being kept there was the reason that it has deviated from in this instance;

THE HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Tuesday 22nd Jan'y 1805—at 6 oClock in the Evening.

At a Special meeting of the Trustees "of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia";

Present the Rev'd Mr Eagan
Jno. Carrell
Jno. Rudolph
Jos'h Snyder
Pat'k Linehan
Peter Scravendyke
Joseph Crap
Philip Smith
&
Jno. Denniston

The Rev'd Mr Eagan in the Chair

(a Copy)

Benjamin Carr will Publish his Mass performed at the Church of St Augustines on Christmas day 1804 also the New Litany now in use at the said Church with the vespers partly new and partly Compiled from the Best authors, to which he proposes adding afew Select anthems for particular Festivals &C, upon the following terms

It shall be delivered to Subscribers neatly bound at Seven Dollars, which as the work will Contain about

100

"100 pages will exclusive of the Binding be found to be at the rate of one 16th of a dollar pr. page :—Should it exceed that number of pages no additional charge will be made to Subscribers, and if under 100 pages a deduction at the rate of 6 Cents pr, page will be made :

Great Care will be taken to have it neatly and Correctly executed.—a handsome emblematical Title Shall face the work, and a General index as well as a list of Subscribers Shall accompany it.

N B three dollars to be paid at the time of Subscribing and the remainder upon the delivery of the work ;—as Soon as one hundred names are obtained it shall be put in hand and be ready about three months after that period ;"

The foregoing being under Consideration it was unanimously agreed to, That the Treasurer be, and he is hereby, authorized, to Subscribe for twelve Copies of Mr Benjamin Carrs, Sacred music, for the use of the Choir of St. Mary's Church ;

It was moved by Mr Denniston, and Seconded, That an examination of the Schools Should take place, which after some deliberation, as to the most Convenient time for such, it was Resolved and agreed

to

To, That an examination of the Schools attached to St. Mary's Church Shall be held by the Trustees of said Church,

on the forenoons, of the first mondays in the Months of February, June, and October, in every year;

It was moved by Mr Crap, and Seconded by Mr. Scravendyke, that a Committee be appointed to draft Rules and Regulations for the Government of the Burying grounds; which having been agreed to, Messrs Carrell, Scravendyke, Crap and Denniston were appointed a Committee for that purpose,

Adjourned at 8 oClock,

THE HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Tuesday 12th Feb'y 1805—at 6 oClock in the Evening.

At a Special meeting of the Trustees, "of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia,"

Present the Rev'd Mr Rossiter
Rev'd Mr Eagan
Jno. Carrell
Pat'k Linehan
Jos'h Snyder
Jos'h Crap
Philip Smith
Jno. Rudolph
&
Jno. Denniston

Minutes of 12th Feb'y 1805

The Rev'd Mr Rossiter in the Chair

Peter Field being three years in arrears for his Pew Rent which he refuses paying and is also very abusive when Called upon for the Same; it was moved by Mr Carrell and Seconded That if Peter Field does not pay the arrears now due on his Pew in St Marys Church when Called upon for the Same, that the Said Pew Shall be disposed of,—The Secretary is directed to furnish him with a Copy of this minute,

Mr Rossiter Returned the following pews, as Vacant which are to be advertised to be let the two following Sundays in the Church Viz

Nos. 11 & 18 North Gallery
No. 6 South Gallery
No. 7 End Gallery

Applications to be left with the Rev'd Clergy,—The Trustees are to meet on Tuesday the 26th Inst to dispose of them at 7 oClock in the evening

The Committee appointed on the 22nd Ult'o to draft Rules and Regulations for the Burying Grounds, reported as follows and the Same being read by Paragraphs was agreed to;

The Burying Ground adjoining the Church being nearly filled so that it is difficult to find a Spot for a Grave without encroaching on Ground already occupied, which renders it neessary to admit as few as possible therein

RULES & REGULATIONS for the Burying ground at St Mary's

1st Pewholders, in St. Marys Church, their Wives, and unmarried Children (or Single persons of one family holding a Pew there, whose Parents are deceased, and interred in the said ground) shall be entitled to interment on the following terms

For a Person of the age of 21 years and upwards	Ten Dollars
D'o. Between 12 and 21 years	Eight Dollars
D'o. Between 5 and 12 years	Six Dollars
D'o. under 5 years	Three Dollars

2nd Original Subscribers to the said Burying Ground not being Pewholders at the time of their decease, may be interred on the Same terms as above; and if Poor gratis.

3d Cases may Occur where Persons not included in the above Discription, may in the opinion of the Managers or Trustees be admitted into the Said Ground provided a Suitable vacant Place can be found on the following terms

For a Person of the age of 21 years and upwards	Twenty four Dollars
D'o. Between 12 and 21 years	Eighteen Dollars
D'o. Between 5 and 12 years	Twelve Dollars
D'o. Under 5 years	Eight Dollars

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Minutes of 12th Feb'y 1805 Continued

4th For erecting a flat Tomb Stone not exceeding 6¼ feet By 3¼ feet Thirty Dollars; and for a head Stone not exceeding 2 feet in Breadth and 4 feet from the levell of the ground Eight Dollars; The sums for opening the Ground and for erecting the Tomb, or head Stones, to be paid in advance; otherwise the Managers to be accountable for the amount.

Regulations for the new Burying Ground on 12th Street.

1st All Persons holding Pews or Parts of Pews in St. mary's Church may be interred on the following terms viz

For a person of 21 years and upwards		Six Dollars
D'o.	Between 12 and 21 years	Four Dollars
D'o.	Between 5 and 12 years	Two Dollars
D'o.	Under 5 years	one $\frac{50}{100}$ Dollars

2nd All other Persons dying in the Catholic faith may be Interred on the following terms Viz

For a Person of 21 years and upwards		Eight Dollars
D'o.	Between 12 and 21 years	Six Dollars
D'o.	Between 5 and 12 years	Four Dollars
D'o.	under 5 years	Two Dollars

3rd The Sexton is strictly enjoined and required to have the Graves dug in regular rows;—the Grown persons in one row and the young Children in another.

4th No Tomb Stones, head or foot Stones, or head or foot Boards to be admitted on any account. The Sums for opening the Ground to be paid in advance otherwise, the Managers to be accountable for the amount. The managers also to have a discretionary Power to bury the Poor gratis (in the new Ground).

Resolved and agreed to that the Managers of the Burying Grounds, shall be the only authority for giving orders for Interments;—The Rev'd Clergy to attest their being entitled to Christian Burial.

Resolved and agreed to That all Rules, and Regulations heretofore enacted or ordained for the Government of the Burying Grounds, be and they are hereby repealed and made void.

Messrs Linehan & Snyder were appointed a Committee to wait on the Executors of Peter Gill deceased, to have the affairs of the Estate Settled.

[*Here somethivg has been erased*] As the examination of Mr Laur'ce Ennis' Scholars held on the 4th Inst did not give Satisfaction Therefore Resolved, and agreed to, That a Committee be appointed to wait on Mr Ennis, and Inform him

that

That unless the result of the next examination of his School shall be Satisfactory; a Scrutiny into the Cause of the Defect will be had. Messrs Smith, Crap and Denniston were appointed a Committee for that purpose, Adjourned at 9 oClock, to meet on the 26th Inst at 7 oClock in the evening at the Same Place,

THE HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Tuesday 26th Feb'y 1805—at 7 oClock in the Evening

At an adjourned meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Marys in the City of Philadelphia,

Present the Rev'd Mr Rossiter
Rev'd Mr Eagan
Jno. Carrell
Pat'k Linehan
Jos'h Snyder
Jno. Rudolph
Philip Smith
Joseph Crap
&
Jno. Denniston.

This meeting being to Let the Pews as mentioned in minutes of 12th Inst. they were disposed of as follows Viz

No. 7 End Gallery was Given to Jno. Cannon, there being no arrears due thereon, as he has paid the rent for two years past it was Given up by Henry Dunlap;

No. 6 South Gallery was Given to Thomas Goff in right of his Father having been an original Subscriber and he having been a Pewholder for a Considerable time, and paying the arrears due by Michael Muckleroy to the 8th of decem'r Last Ten Dollars paid $10—"

No. 11 North Gallery being applied for by Jno. Scully Jno. Tierney, and Jno. Maginnis, who all appeared to have an Equal Claim, according to the Rules for Letting Pews; the business was determined by Lot, when the Pew fell to Jno. Scully, and he paid the arrears of Eight Dollars due thereon by Dennis oConnor paid $8

Messrs Tierney and Maginnis having refused No 18 in the North Gallery, it was given to Michael Hickey, and he paid the Sum of Eight Dollars due thereon by Laurence McCoy deceased paid $8

Adjourned at 9 oClock.

THE HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Tuesday 19th March 1805 at 7 oClock in the Evening.

At a Special meeting of "The Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philada."

Present the Rev'd Mr Eagan
Jno. Carrell
Jno. Rudolph
Jos'h Snyder
Pat'k Linehan
Philip Smith
&
Jno. Denniston

The Rev'd Mr Eagan in the Chair

This meeting having been Convened to take into Consideration the necessity of purchasing a new Organ for St Marys Church, as the present one is very old, and Incurs a Considerable expence annually to keep it in repair; Therefore Resolved, and Unanimously agreed to, that a Committee be appointed to treat with Charles Taws for an organ to be exactly

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in every respect Simular to the one that he has made for St Augustines Church; and if a Bargain Should be made, articles of agreement to be entered into Specifying the terms &c, Mess'rs Carrell Rudolph, Snyder, and Denniston were appointed a Committee for that purpose.

Adjourned at 9 oClock,

The House of the Rev'd Clergy, Tuesday 2nd april 1805, at 7 oClock in the evening

At a Quarterly meeting "of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philada"

Present the Rev'd Mr Eagan	Peter Scravendyke
Jno. Rudolph	Philip Smith
Jos'h Snyder	&
Pat'k Linehan	Jno Denniston

The Rev'd Mr Eagan in the Chair

The Committee appointed on the 19th Ult'o to treat with Mr Taws for a new Organ, Report that they have Concluded a Bargain upon the following terms viz Mr Charles Taws engages to Build an Organ in St Mary's Church, in every respect Simular to the Organ in St Augustines Church with the addition of having the pipes in front Gilded, and he is to have Four hundred Dollars next December and four hundred Dollars every June and december untill the whole is paid, with Interest to Commence with the fifth payment

turn over

Minutes of the 2nd april 1805 Continued

On Motion of Mr. Rudolph, and Seconded by Mr Smith Resolved that a Committee be appointed, who Shall on the week next after Easter week, have the ten Pews in the End Gallery, under the Organ Loft taken down and erected in Such other part or parts of the Church as they Shall deem the most Convenient (for the accommodation of those who at present occupy said pews,) Messrs Snyder, Linehan & Scravendyke were appointed a Committee for that purpose,

Adjourned at 9 oClock

The House of Rev'd Clergy Sunday 7th april 1805; at 5 oClock in the afternoon,

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philada,

Present the Rev'd Mr Rossiter
Rev'd Mr Eagan
Jno. Carrell
Jno. Rudolph
Joseph Snyder
Pat'k Linehan
Philip Smith
&
Jno. Denniston

This meeting was Convened to appoint a Committee to examine the Treasurer accounts which on motion of Mr Carrell, Resolved that a Committee be appointed, to examine the Treasurers acct's in order that they may be laid before the Pewholders at the Election, Messrs Snyder & Smith were appointed a Committee for that purpose, and they are to report on Easter monday at a meeting to be held at the same place for that purpose after 10 oClock mass;

SCHOOL HOUSE Belonging to St. Mary's Church Tuesday 16th april 1805 at 11 oClock in the forenoon

At an annual meeting of the Members of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary' Being the annual Election for Eight Lay Trustees

Jeremiah Sullivan was appointed Judge
James M Byrne was appointed Inspector
Laurance Ennis was appointed Clerk

The members then proceeded to Elect by Ballott, which having Continued during the time appointed by law on Counting the Votes it appeared the following members were duly elected Trustees for the ensuing year,

John Carrell	John Denniston
John Rudolph	Joseph Snyder
Pat'k Linehan	Joseph Crap
Peter Scravendyke	Lewis Ryan

Who together with the Rev'd Mr Rossiter and the Rev'd Mr Eagan, Constitute the Board

Signed Jeremiah Sullivan, Judge
James M Byrne Inspector
Laurence Ennis Clerk

THE HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday 22nd april 1805 at 7 oClock in the evening

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philada,

Present the Rev'd Mr Rossiter	Jos'h Snyder
Rev'd Mr Eagan	Peter Scravendyke
Jno: Carrell	Lewis Ryan
Jno. Rodolph	&
Pat'k Linehan	Jno. Denniston

The Rev'd Mr Rossiter in the Chair

Being the first meeting of the Trustees after the Election, according to the usual Custom an appointment of officers took place, when John Carrell was reappointed Treasurer, and Jno. Denniston was reappointed Secretary

The Following appointments as agents of Property belonging to the Church &C were unanimously agreed to viz

Messrs Linehan & Scravendyke to Superintend the property Situate in the district of Southwark which was Bequeathed by the late Mr Gill

Continued

Messrs Crap and Ryan to Superintend the Property adjoining St Mary's Church; The School House, and the adjoining house which fronts on walnut Street

Messrs Snyder & Denniston to Superintend the property in the Northern Liberties, known by the name of Gill's an Dartois'

Messrs Scravendyke & Crap to be Managers of the Burying grounds,

The following Pews being in arrears it was unanimously agreed that the Secretary notify the holders, that unless the Same is paid, ["that" crossed out] they will be advertised on the Church against next Sunday week.

Jno. Leamy	No. 20 South aisle	4th may	paid $10
Edward Hughes	No 61	Ditto	
Peter Field	No 59 north	D'o	

On motion of Mr Denniston and Seconded by Mr Rudolph Resolved that a Committee be appointed to superintend the Building of the new Organ, and also to Plan the new Organ Gallery, Messrs Carrell, Rudolph & Denniston were appointed a Committee for that purpose,

The plan of determining the right of Choice to the Pews that have been removed from the end Gallery and erected in other parts of the Church being under Consideration

Resolved

Resolved That those who have been Subscribers to the Church Shall have the preference of Choice according to their Subscriptions ; and the others to decide by lott ;

The Plan for raising funds to meet the payments of the new Organ being under Consideration ; It was unanimously agreed that the most equitable manner is to raise the Pew Rents, as Subscriptions generally fall the heaviest on the liberal, and who may not be the wealthy part of the Congregation,

Therefore Resolved that the Pew Rents be raised as follows the first payment to be made next June (the usual time of Collecting the Pew Rents) Viz All the Pews that now rent for Ten Dollars to be raised to Sixteen Dollars, and those that Rent for eight Dollars to be raised to twelve dollars pr. Annum, which additional Sums shall be appropriated by the Trustees towards the payments for the new Organ,

Resolved That a Committee be appointed to draft an address to the Pew holders, Stating the reason why the Pew Rents are raised, Messrs Carrell, Ryan, and Denniston were appointed a Committee for that purpose,

Adjourned at ½ past 9 oclock,

A Copy

To The Pewholders of St. Mary's Church

The Trustees having a common interest with all the Members, in what contributes to the welfare of the church, the promotion of piety, and the dignity of our divine worship, have lately turned their attention to the vocal music of the choir; and have the satisfaction to observe it in a state of improvement very gratifying. But to render it more perfect, it is necessary to have a better Organ, the old one having been for some time past in such a state of decay, that it required frequent repairs, and could not much longer have answered the purpose. Ten years ago, a Subscription was opened for to procure one from Europe, but some circumstances induced its postponement; a favourable opportunity now offering of procuring one here, the Trustees have thought it most advisable to avail themselves of it, and have accordingly contracted with Mr Taws for one, to be compleated before Christmass next, at the price of Two thousand five hundred Dollars, to be paid in half yearly payments of four hundred Dollars, until the whole is paid. Although the income of the property belonging to the Church, in the hands of the Trustees, did not warrant them in the purchase yet from the necessity of the measure, and the terms of payment being accommodating, they antici-

pate the approbation of their Catholic Brethern, upon whose liberality they rely for the accomplishment thereof; but

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in appealing thus to their (well known) liberality in supporting their Church, they have thought it most just and equitable to raise the money from the Pews, and have levied the following sums on them, viz The Pews that now Pay ten Dollars to the Clergy, to pay the additional sum of Six Dollars,—and those that pay eight dollars, to pay the additional sum of four dollars a year, to be paid half yearly, on the 24th day of June, and 8th day of december; which sums are to be appropriated to this particular purpose, and will pay the amount requisite in four years; It may perhaps be urged by some, that there is no necessity of resorting to this mode of raising the money, as it might be done by subscription; or that the Church has sufficient income to answer the purpose. To this we answer, that subscriptions, are very uncertain, and unequal in their operations, as the burden falls upon the liberal though not generally the most wealthy part of the congregation; and as to the income of the Church, it is wholly inadequate to this expence, being as yet barely sufficient for the current expences of each year, as a reference to last year's account current will shew; the reason for this is, the property when bequeathed to the Church was in such a state, as has rendered it necessary to have had a great deal of repairs made, to make it tenantable,

It is also to be regretted, that the support of the Free School has so much diminished of late, as to render it necessary to be in advance to that valuable Institution, otherwise it must cease, which would certainly be deplorable, and an everlasting reproach to the Catholics of St. Mary's. it is now indebted to the Church nearly two hundred dollars, and no prospect of repayment, unless by their beneficence on an occasion that will soon offer.

In order to have it understood that the advance on the Pews is not intended (by the present Trustees) to continue longer than to meet this demand, the Pewholders have it at

their option to pay the whole four years rise, in advance, or in half yearly payments, as it may best suit them.

As the improvement of our church music, ought to engage the attention of every member, as it constitutes a very essential, and solemn part of our divine worship, we earnestly hope for their cheerful co-operation therein.

Signed,

John Rossiter President	Pat'k Linehan
Michael Eagan	Peter Scravendyke
John Carrell	Joseph Crap
John Rudolph	Jno. Denniston
Joseph Snyder	Lewis Ryan

Philad'a 4th may 1804

There were 300 copies printed for the use of the Congregation

School House Belonging to St Marys Church, Monday 13th May 1805 at 8 oClock in the evening.

At a special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philada

Present the Rev'd Mr Rossiter
Rev'd Mr Eagan
Jno. Rudolph
Pat'k Linehan
Peter Scravendyke
Lewis Ryan.
&
Jno Denniston

The Rev'd Mr Rossiter in the Chair

The following pews which have been advertised on the Church for two sundays were disposed of as follows Viz

No. 59 North aisle was given to Charles Johnson he paying thirty Dollars of arrears due thereon by Peter Field,

No. 61 South aisle was given to Mrs Callahan in right of her former husband Capt. Keeler being a subscriber, she pay-

ing ten Dollars of arrears due thereon by Edward Hughes,

No. End Gallery (north side) lately held by Charles Johnson was given to Cha's Haggerty

It was moved by Mr Denniston and Unanimously agreed to that a Committee for the year to admit Scholars into the Free School be appointed Messrs Scravendyke, Ryan, and Denniston were appointed a Committee for that purpose,

On motion of Mr Scravendyke, and Seconded by Mr Ryan Resolved that apart of the rear of the lot on the South Side of St Marys Church, be taken in, for the use of the Congregation, Messrs Linehan, Snyder & Scravendyke were appointed a Committee to take in as much of the same as they shall deem necessary, and Convenient,

The Secretary is instructed to notify those whose pews have been removed for the accommodation of the Choir, to meet at St Mary's on Friday next at 5 oClock in the afternoon to determine on the pews they are to occupy,

On Motion of Mr Ryan, Resolved that a Subscription paper be opened for the purpose of contributing to pay for the new organ, the following was agreed to, viz

To Catholics, who are not pewholders in St Mary's Church

In consequence of the decayed state of the old organ of St Mary's, the Congregation have been under the necessity of contracting for a new one, which is to cost 2500 Dollars; as the dignity of the Catholic worship requires a corresponding Grandeur of accompaniment; it is expected that this Instrument will contribute much

to

to that effect; Ten years ago a Subscription was opened for the purpose of procuring an Organ, but from some cause the business was postponed: it is now earnestly hoped that the friends of piety will avail themselves of this opportunity in contributing towards the means of giving that dignity to Divine worship that is due.

We whose names are hereunto subscribed do agree to pay the Sums Set opposite our respective names, Philada. 13th May 1805

Adjourned at ½ past 9 oClock,

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School House Belonging to St Marys Church, Wednesday 19th June 1805 at 8 oClock in the evening

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philada,

Present the Rev'd Mr Rossiter
Rev'd Mr Eagan
Jno. Carrell
Pat'k Linehan
Lewis Ryan
Peter Scravendyke
&
Jno. Denniston.

The Rev'd Mr Rossiter in the Chair

In consequence of some irregularities in the Choir, by reason of Some of the Singers interfering when certain pieces of music are sung, with which they are not acquainted, and thereby producing discord in the Church; It was moved by the President, and unanimously agreed to, that a Standing commitee be appointed to examine into Such proceedings and adopt such measures for the regulation of the Choir, as will prevent such irregularities in future, Messrs Eagan, Carrell and Ryan were appointed a Committee for that pnrpose.

The fixing of the annual rent on those pews that have been removed, and also those that have been altered for the accommodation of the Choir, being under consideration, it was unanimousiy agreed that the five pews erected in the north west Corner of the Church, and the pew next the South door, be eight, the two pews next the end door ten, and the pews in the end Gallery. Seven Dollars per annum, exclusive of the additional Sum to be paid for the new organ.

Capt Jno. Mullowny having applied for his pew No. 9. (Lower pews) which is now held by John Lalor. conditionally, Resolved that the Secretary be and he is hereby directed to inform said Lalor in writing, of the circumstance, in order that he may provide himself with, anothe pew.

Continued,

Minutes of 19th June 1805 Continued

Capt. Jno. Mullowny having applied for permission to erect a monument over his Daughter, lately deceased, Resolved that he shall have permission to erect the same, agreeably to his present plan, on his paying the Sum to forty Dollars.

Adjourned at 10 oClock.

a Copy of a note Sent to Mr Jno. Lalor

Thursday 20th June 1805

Mr Jno. Lalor

Sir

In consequence of Capt Jno. Mullowny having applied for his Pew, which you hold in St Mary's Church conditionally; I am directed to inform you thereof, hopeing that you will soon make it convenient to give it up.

By order of Trustees

Jno. Denniston Sec'y

SCHOOL HOUSE Belonging to St Mary Church,

Monday 8th July 1805 at 8 oClock in the evening.

Present Jno. Carrell
Jos'h Snyder
Peter Scravendyke
Lewis Ryan
Jno. Denniston

Being Quarterly meeting, but not forming a Quorum, adjourned untill next monday afternoon at 5 oClock, to meet in the same place; as there is special business to be attended to.

SCHOOL HOUSE, Belonging to St Mary's Church

Monday, 15th July 1805—at 5 Clock in the afternoon.

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia;

Present the Rev'd Mr Rossiter
Jno. Carrell
Pat'k Linehan
Joseph Snyder
Peter Scravendyke
Lewis Ryan
&
Jno Denniston

Minutes of 15th July 1805 Continued.

The Rev'd Mr Rossiter in the Chair

This meeting having been convened to take into consideration a Petition from a number of members of the Congregation representing the decayed and deficient state of the lower School under the present direction, and the great inconvenience they experience in being obliged to send their children to different Schools, and are thereby in a great measure deprived of having them taught the first principles of the Catholic Faith; The Same being under Consideration Therefore Resolved, and unanimously agreed to that in future the School House shall be rented, and that a Committee be appointed to advertise for a suitable Teacher for said School & who are to receive proposals in writeing untill the second Monday in October, (which will be the next Quarterly meeting), the Rev'd Mr Eagan, Messrs Carrell & Denniston were appointed a Committee for that purpose

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The act of Incorporation having been found by experience to be defective in some of its parts.

Therefore Resolved, that Messrs Carrell, Ryan & Denniston be a Committee to draft an amendment to the act of Incorporation, to be laid before the Board at their next Quarterly meeting

The Secretary was directed to furnish Mr Ennis with a Copy of the resolution respecting the School

[The words "Adjourned at ½ past 7 oClock" scratched out here]

Adjourned at ½ past 7 oClock

SCHOOL HOUSE Belonging to St. Marys Church, Monday 5th Aug't 1805—at 5 oClock in the afternoon

Present The Rev'd Mr Eagan
Joseph Snyder
Pat'k Linehan
Lewis Ryan
&
Jno. Denniston

This meeting being convened to let Pews, the following Pews were disposed of as under viz

No. 78 North Aisle given to James Eneu in his own right he having paid Six Dollars being the advance due the 24th June

No. 2 South Gallery given to John Cannon in his own right he having paid thirteen Dollars being 6 mo's arrears and 6 mos advance due 24th June,

No. 14 North Gallery given to John McDermott in his own right he paying ten Dollars. D'o D'o

No. 15 D'o given to Wm. Mooney in his own right he paying Six Dollars in advance from 24 June,

No. 16 D'o given to Hugh McGuire he paying six dollars in advance from 24th June,

No. 1 End Gallery given to James Major in his own right he paying $5 $\frac{00}{100}$ in advance from 24th June (a new Pew.)

No 16 South Gallery given up by James Eneu, was given to James McCafferty in his own right.

Agreed that the remaining Pews that are to be let; be disposed of by the Clergy.

THE HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Sunday 25th Aug't 1805—at 11 oClock in the forenoon

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. mary in the City of Philad'a,

Present The Rev'd Mr Rossiter
Rev'd Mr Eagan
Jno. Carrell
Pat'k Linehan
Joseph Snyder
Lewis Ryan
&
Jno. Denniston

The Rev'd Mr. Rossiter in the Chair

This meeting having been convened to take into Consideration the charges made by James Cochran for Carpenters work done in St. marys Church, and to the property belonging thereto, and which the Trustees conceive as extravagant; the Same being under consideration Resolved That a Committee be appointed to Confer with James Cochran on the Subject of his accounts against the Church, and the property belonging thereto, with power to settle with him, provided that he makes a deduction of $150, or at least one hundred Dollars Messrs Snyder, Linehan & Ryan were appointed a Committee for that purpose,

The Rent for which the School House ought to let being under consideration; Resolved that the rent shall be Sixty Dollars for the first year from the time of the Commencement by the master that will be appointed;

Friday 1st Novem'r 1805

The House of the Rev'd Clergy—4 Oclock in the afternoon,

at a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Rev'd Mr. Rossiter
Rev'd Mr Eagan
Jno. Carrell
Peter Scravendyke

Joseph Snyder
Pat'k Linehan
Lewis Ryan
&
Jno. Denniston

The Rev'd Mr Rossiter in the Chair,

This meeting having been convened to take into consideration the applications of the following Gentlemen who have applied for the School in consequence of the advertisements of the Trustees for a master, Viz

Jno. Young	Philip Rielly	Pat'k Callan
David Doyle	Thomas Fowler	Terence Byrne
Jno. Donlevy	Jno Price	
Tobias Barrett	Dan'l Hitchcock	
	Maurice Gahan	

Continued

Minutes of 1st Novem'r 1805 Continued

The different applications having been read, and after mature deliberation, Resolved and unanimously agreed to That David Doyle be and he is hereby appointed Master of the School lately vacated by Mr Ennis,

Resolved that Mr Carrell be appointed to write to Mr Doyle acquainting him of his appointment,

Resolved that there shall be a School established exclusively for Girls; and also for boys when they first begin, to be conducted by a Woman, and that the South apartment, upstairs of the School house be appropriated for that purpose; Mess'rs Carrell, Ryan, and Denniston were appointed a committee to employ a Suitable person for that establishment,

Adjourned at 6 oClock,

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday 9th Decem'r 1805—½ past 5 oclock in the evening.

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary's in the City of Philadelphia,

Present the Rev'd Mr. Rossiter
" Mr Eagan
Joseph Snyder
Pat'k Linehan
John Carrell
Lewis Ryan
Peter Scravendyke
&
Jno. Denniston
Mr Rossiter in the Chair

A number of Pews that are in arrears being under consideration it was Resolved that the Secretary send the holders written notices informing them that if the same is not paid the Pews will be advertised to be let,

The Treasurer having produced his account of the expences of the Singing School for last winter, and there appearing to be a balance of about one hundred Dollars in his hands, it was resolved that there be a Singing School established this winter; upon the following principles, and under the following regulations Viz

That those who now sing in the Choir, and others whose voices Shall be approved of, and that will engage to Sing there, Shall be taught gratis; and others of the Congregation who wishes to be instructed to be admitted at three Dollars for the Season

turn over

Minutes of 9th Decem'r 1805 Continued

And that no visitors to the School shall be admitted on any account. Messrs Snyder Rudolph, & Denniston were appointed a Committee to hire an organ, & Mess Rudolph & Denniston to engage Mr Bernhardtz the Singing master,

A Letter from Joseph Azan, leader of the Choir dated 11th Novem'r being read. Stating that he hopes a Compen-

sation Such as he had last year will be allowed him for his services, now; the same being under consideration Resolved that as the Choir is not in that improved state. so as to be able to go through the different services of the Church without an experienced person to lead, it is best to grant Mr Azan a small compensation for the present, Therefore agreed that Mr Carrell be a committee to wait on him and give him twenty five Dollars, and also to deliver him a copy of the resolution of the Board of the 5th Nov'r 1804 to shew him that an annual salary was not intended to be given;

From the eminency of Miss Ann Elverson as a singer in the Choir in justice to merrit some acknowledgement ought to be made her. Therefore Resolved That the sum of twenty five Dollars be given her, and that the Rev'd Mr Eagan be a Committee to present her the money, as an acknowledgment of her Services by the board;

[A hand sketched in ink points to the ensuing paragraph]

Mr Swarrow (the Portugee consul) having proposed to have some decorations for the alter for certain festivals, provided a small part of the purchase of some of the articles was paid for by by the Trustees, namely the silk for the drapery over the alter piece, all the other expences to be at his cost, Resolved that the Treasurer pay the amount that such silk may cost,

Adjourned at ½ past 8 oClock,

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY, Friday 27th Decem'r 1806 [*a "5" has been written above the "6" in lead pencil*]—at 6 oClock in the evening.

at a special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philad'a

Present Rev'd Mr Rossiter
" " Eagan
Jno. Carrell

Lewis Ryan
John Rudolph
Jos'h Snyder
P. Scravendyke

The Rev'd Mr Rossiter in the Chair,

Pews given up, and in arrears, Viz

No. 48 South aisle
" 73 " D'o
" 8 North Gallery
" 9 South D'o
" 17 " D'o
" 19 " D'o

No. 2 End Gallery
" 4 D'o D'o
" 7 D'o D'o

Resolved that the above Pews be advertised at the doors of the Church the two following Sundays, and if those in arrears are not then paid the whole to be disposed of as usual,

The Rev'd Clergy having nominated John Connery as their Clerk for the Churches, the Trustees approved of the appointment; and appoint him also, Sexton with the other duties formerly done by the Clerk,

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday 6th Jan'y 1806—6 oClock in the evening, Present
the Rev'd Mr Rossiter
" " Eagan
Lewis Ryan
P. Scravendyke

This meeting being to let Pews, the following were disposed of, Viz

No. 45 South aisle * given to Jno. Denniston in his own right
No. 48 D'o D'o Anthony Risdel D'o
No. 73 D'o D'o Mr Cairon
No. 9 South Gallery given to Pat'k McLaughlin Jr in his own right
" 17 D'o — — " " Ann Dolan in her D'o
" 13 D'o " — " " Michael Hickey in his own right
" 19 D'o — " — " " Neal Harkins D'o

* ["to" crossed out]

No. 8 North Gallery given to Cha's Haggerty in his own right
No. 2 End Gallery " " Mary Johnson in her own right
" 7 D'o " " John Boyle in his D'o
" 12 D'o " " Doyle " "
No. 18 North Gallery given to Dan'l Freel D'o

[The minutes of the preceding two meetings are in the hand-writing of John Denniston although he is not recorded as being present]

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY Sunday 16th Feb'y 1806—2 oClock in the forenoon,

Present Rev'd Mr Eagan
Jno. Carrell
Jno. Rudolph
Jos'h Snyder
P. Scravendyke
Lewis Ryan
&
Jno. Denniston.

At a special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the city of Philad'a

The Rev'd Mr Eagan in the Chair

the new Organ being nearly ready to be put up in the Church, but from its dimensions, it is apprehended, that there will be no possible way to admit sufficient light into the Choir, but by erecting a dome in the roof, which it was thought best to have done, before the organ is erected, but after some conversation on the propriety of the measure it was agreed to postpone the business untill the organ, was put up, in case Mr Taws should, think that it would not be injured if the improvement should be made by the dust &C occasioned by the breaking of the roof, Mr Rudolph was appointed to wait on Mr Taws to Know his opinion, Mr Rudolph mentioned that Mr Durney was desirous to rent the Piano Forte belonging to the Church it was agreed that he should have it at two dollars per month, he to keep it in tune,

The renting of Mrs Wigmores house being under consideration Mr Ryan was desired, to let it to her for two years. at fifty dollars a year without being subjcct to make any repairs

[With the following minutes begins the hand-writting of Joseph Snyder, although John Denniston was still secretary. Joseph Snyder usually draws a double line between the minutes of two meetings when the one begins and the other ends on the same page.]

School House
belonging St.Marys Church,
Tuesday 8th April 1806 at 11 oClock in the forenoon

At an annual meeting of the members of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary. being the annual Election for Eight Lay Trustees—

David Doyle and Jeremiah Sulivan appointed Judges The members then proceeded to Elect by Ballot, which having Continued during the time appointed by Law: on counting the votes it appeared the following members were duly Elected Trustees for the ensuing year

John Carrell	Lewis Ryan
Peter Scravendyke	Charles Johnson
Joseph Snyder	James Eneu
John Denniston	John Rudolph

Who together with the Rev'd Mr Rossiter and the Rev'd Mr Eagan Constitute the Board

Signed { David Doyle / Jere'h Sulivan } Judges

At a meeting of the Trustees of St. Marys Church. at the house of the Rev'd Clergy April 14th 1806 agreeable to notice

Present the Rev'd Mr Eagan	Joseph Snyder
John Rudolph	James Eneu
Peter Scravendyke	Charles Johnson
Lewis Ryan	

The Rev'd Mr. Eagan in the Chair

Being the first meeting of the Trustees after the Election, according to the usual custom, an appointment of officers took place, when John Carrell was reappointed Treasurer, and John Denniston was reappointed Secretary

The following appointments as agents, of Property belonging to the Church, were unanimously agreed to viz,—

Messrs Scravendyke & Eneu to superintend the property Situate in the District of Southwark, late the Estate of Peter Gill deceased

Messrs Ryan & Johnson to superintend the property adjoining St. Marys Church, the School house, and the adjoining honse, which fronts on Walnut Street—. . . .

Messrs Snyder & Denniston to superintend the property situate in the Northern Liberties, known by the name of Gill and Dartoes—

Mr Peter Scravendyke to be Manager of the Burying Grounds—Joseph Snyder appointed Secretary Pr. Temp.

At a meeting of the Trustees of St Marys Church at the house of the Rev'd Clergy Sunday July 27th 1806 Agreeable to Notice—

Present the	Rev'd Mr. Rossiter	Joseph Snyder
	Rev'd Mr Egan	James Eneu
	Peter Scravendyke	Charles Johnson.
	Lewis Ryan	

The Rev'd Mr. Rossiter in the Chair—

Being a Special meeting for the purposes following viz

Whereas their has been unpleasant insinuation thrown out against the Trustees, by James Corkrin, with respect to the nonpayment of his accounts, against the Church of St Mary &c therefore—

Resolved that Messrs Charles Johnson and James Eneu be appointed a Committee to bring the above accounts alluded to a close as speedy

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Minutes of the 27th July 1806 Continued

as possible either by compromise or measurement—

Mr John Doyle, having declined keeping the free School longer then the first of September next it was thought proper to engage an other in his place for which situation, Mr Patrick Callen was considered a proper person, and accordingly he was appointed Mr Charles Johnson was to give him notice of the appointment,—

The house in third Street, in the Northern Liberties, Late the Estate of Peter Gill, deceased, being in a Situation that requires immediate attention respecting the Stable, yard, and pavement, in order to make it convenient James Eneu was appointed, Jointly with Joseph Snyder to have the necessary repairs done—

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Sunday 17th August 1806 12 oclock at noon

At a special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Rev'd Mr Rossiter
Rev'd Mr Eagan
John Carrell
Peter Scravendyke
Charles Johnson
James Eneu &
Joseph Snyder

The Rev'd Mr Rossiter in the Chair—

this meeting having been convened to take into consideration the necessity of Purchasing a Lot adjoining the Burial ground on twelfth [*sic*] Street Resolved that Messrs Carrell Johnson & Snyder be a committee appointed to purchase the said lot (for a reasonable sum) and have the necessary arrangements made relative thereto Immediately—

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday October 13th 1806 at 7 oClock in the Evening

At a Quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Rev'd Mr Rossiter
Rev'd Mr Eagan
Peter Scravendyke
Lewis Ryan
John Carrell
Charles Johnson
James Eneu
Joseph Snyder

The Rev'd Mr. Rossiter in the Chair

Mr John Rudolph who has rendered his services in St Marys Church as Organist for a number of years; in Consequence of his with drawing from this City, it not being convenient for him to attend as Usual, the necessity of employing a suitable person for that purpose was taken into consideration it was

Resolved and agreed to that John Hunecker be appointed to give his attendence on all Sundays and Holy days of Obligation both in the fore and afternoons and perform the duties of an Organist in St Marys Church; for which service he is to receive a Salary of Eighty Dollars p Annum; in Quarterly payments or as he may think proper, to commence on next Sunday October 19th 1806

Resolved and agreed to that Mr Lewis Ryan and Mr Charles Johnson be and they are hereby appointed to regulate and admit Children into the free School also to give Mr David Doyle notice that at the expiration of his year, the lower School is to be subject and under the same regulations as it was previous to Mr. Doyles coming there—

THE HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Tuesday Evening Decem'r 23d 1806 7 oClock

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St Marys in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Rev'd John Rossiter
Rev'd Michael Egan

Peter Scravendyke
Lewis Ryan
Charles Johnson
James Eneu
Joseph Snyder
the Rev'd Mr Rossiter in the Chair

An extract from the Will of Mary Cannon, was presented and is as follows viz

Registers Office Philadelphia Dec'r 10th 1806
Gentlemen, The following extract from the will of Mary Cannon (proved 27th Nov. last) is handed for your information

I'c Wampole Dep Reg

The Corporation of St Marys
Church Philada

"Item I give & bequeath to the Trustees of St Marys Church in the City of Philada. the Sum of four hundred Dollars for the special purpose of Schooling & educating poor Children belonging to the Several Congregations of the said St Marys, Holy Trinity & St Augustine Churches in the said City respectively"

JOSEPH FEARON }
JOSEPH WATSON } Executors

Resolved and agreed to that Messrs Scravendyke & Ryan be a Committee to wait on the Executors of Mary Cannon respecting the above Legacy—

Resolved that Messrs Carrell & Snyder be a Committee to settle with Christopher Marshall respecting ground rent on the Lot adjoining St. Mary's on 4th Street, provided he will receive the amount due him by the Church, otherwise to act as to them may seem most proper for the Interest of the Church

Resolved that the Treasurer be authorized to pay Mr Azan twenty five Dollars for past Services as leader of the Choir in the Church

Minutes of the 23d December 1806 Continued.

A letter from Mr John Hunecker (the present Organist) being read wishing the assistance of the Trustees, to remedy an inconvenience which he labours under, in directing the Choir, and instructing the Singers. which he conceives to be his duty, as far as in his power, that he cannot perform those duties whilst Mr Azan assumes the authority of leader of the Choir without any respect or regard to what is practised in the evenings, therefore *Resolved* that Mr John Hunecker is to have the Regulation and Conducting of the Choir, under the Control of the Rev'd Mr Egan and that Mr Hunecker is also to have the exclusive priviledge of Singing at all Funerals, which may require it, and receive for the same the Usual fee. the Secretary is requested to Notify Mr Azan and Mr Hunecker of the Resolves which respects them—

Resolved that Messrs Scravendyke Johnson & Ryan be a Committee to inquire what Mr Connerys, duties are as Sexton, and wether he performs them in every respect as he ought and also what his Salary and perquisites are for the same, and Report to the Next Meeting relative thereto—

Adjourned at Nine OClock—

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday 12th January 1807 at 6 OClock in the Evening at a Special Meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philada

Present the Rev'd John Rossiter
Rev'd Michael Egan
Lewis Ryan
Charles Johnson
James Eneu
John Carrell
Peter Scravendyke
Joseph Snyder

The Rev'd Mr Rossiter in the Chair

this meeting being Convened to let the following Pews, which have been Advertised agreeable to the laws of the Church

No. 61 in the body of the Church given to Bridget OConnor in her own wright

No. 6 North Gallery given in wright to Mrs DeM. Caniseas

No 2 South Gallery Given to Barney Connor in his own wright

No. 9 ditto given to Mrs Eleanor Kelly in her own wright

No. 12 & 19 in South Gallery No. 17 North Gallery & No. 5 & 7 End Gallery not Let

Minutes of the 12th Jan'y 1807 Continued

On motion of Mr John Carrell it was Resolved and agreed to to have the two Certificates, of one hundred Dollars each of the United States Stock bearing an Interest of Eight pr Cent per Annum (presented by Mr John Ashley August 11th 1800—the Interest of which was to be a fund for the purpose of purchasing Books for the use of the School, belonging to St Marys Church or for Such poor persons Members of that Congregation who Stand in need of them) Exchanged (by request of Mr John Ashley) into the Philadelphia Bank Stock Mr John Carrell was appointed a Committee for that purpose Messrs Carrell & Snyder, appointed a Committee, on the 23d December last—to settle with Christopher Marshall respecting ground Rent, to be continued—

Resolved, and agreed to, that the Secretary, Notify all the Pew holders, who are in arrears, for the Organ &c that if the Arrears are not paid by the first of February Next the Laws of the Church would be enforced and the Pews advertised

Adjourned at 9 oClock

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Thursday 12th of February 1807 at 7 oClock in the Evening at a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman

Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Rev'd Michael Egan
Charles Johnson
James Eneu
Lewis Ryan
Joseph Snyder
John Carrell
Peter Scravendyke

The Rev'd Mr Egan in the Chair

Resolved and agreed to that the collection of the arrears due on the Pews shall be continued—

Resolved and agreed to that in future if any Pew Shall Revert to the Church, by forfieture or otherwise, it shall be subject to such sum as the Trustees in their discretion may deem Reasonable which sum shall be paid to the Treasurer before such

Pew

Minutes of the 12th February 1807 Continued

Pew shall be given in right to any Person—

Resolved and agreed to that the Pew No 47 in the body of the Church given up by Jasper Moylan, is not to be given in right to any person without first paying forty Dollars to the Treasurer for the use of the Church Exclusive of the current rent and arrears—

the following Pews to be advertised No 47 and 81 in the body of the Church. No 19 South Gallery No 5 and 7 End Gallery—

Adjourned at 9 OClock

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday March 16th 1807 at 7 oClock in the Evening

at a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philada

Present the Rev'd Michael Egan
John Carrell
Lewis Ryan
Charles Johnson
Peter Scravendyke
James Eneu
Joseph Snyder
The Rev'd Mr Egan in the Chair

This Meeting having been convened to Let Pews—
the following were disposed of. viz
No 12 South Gallery given to John McGlency.
No 17 North ditto D'o to Matthias Harkin.
No 10 End ditto D'o to Patrick Flanegan.

Resolved that Peter Scravendyke be and he is hereby appointed to receive a Legacy left to the Free School, by Wm OBrian it was moved by John Carrell and agreed to that a committee be appointed to Examine the Treasurers accounts in Order that they may be laid before the Pew holders at the next Election—Charles Johnson & Joseph Snyder were appointed a Committee for that purpose, and to report thereon—

School House belonging to St Mary's Church Tuesday 31st of March 1807 at Eleven Oclock in the forenoon

At an annual meeting of the Members of the Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St Marys being the annual Election for Eight Lay Trustees—

Redmond Byrne and Daniel Dunn. Judges

The Members then proceeded to Elect by ballot, which having Continued during the time appointed by Law, on counting the votes it appeared the following Members were duly Elected for the ensuing year

John Carrell	Charles Johnson
Joseph Snyder	James Eneu
Lewis Ryan	John Ashley
Peter Scravendyke	Joseph Hunecker—

Who together with the Rev'd Mr Rosseter and the Rev'd Mr Egan Constitute the Board

Signed { Red Byrne, Dan'l Dunn } Judges

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY .

Monday Evening April 6th 1807—at 7 O'Clock

At a special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Rev'd Mr. Egan

John Ashley	Joseph Hunecker
John Carrell	James Eneu
Lewis Ryan	Peter Scravendyke
Charles Johnson	Joseph Snyder

The Rev'd Mr Egan in the Chair

Being the first meeting of the Trustees after the Election according to the Usual custom, An appointment of Officers took place When John Carrell was reappointed Treasurer and Joseph Snyder reappointed Secretary

Minutes of the 6th April 1807 Continued

The following appointments as Agents of Property belonging to the Church were unanimously agreed to viz,

Messrs James Eneu & Joseph Hunecker to Superintend the Property Situate in the District of Southwark late the Estate of Peter Gill deceased Messrs Lewis Ryan Charles Johnson & John Ashley to Superintend the Property adjoining St Marys Church, the Schoolhouse, and the adjoining house, which fronts on Walnut Street—

Messrs Charles Johnson & Joseph Snyder to Superintend the Property Situate in the Northern Liberties, known by the name of Gill and Dartois—

Mr Peter Scravendyke Manager of the Burying Grounds It was moved by Mr. Carrell that Joseph Snyder be joined with him in the management of, Gosteloes Estate, which is

Situate on Boons Island Kingsessing Township, which was Agreed to,—

the following Letter was presented, by the Rev'd Mr Egan, addressed to the Trustees of St Marys Church

Saint Marys School

Gentlemen

Affairs of some importance to me, requiring my attention out of this City, and seeing that the business of this school can be well enough conducted without my assistance, I hereby resign the further care of that institution; and although want of health, and other circumstances, not dishonourable to you, as a body politic nor to me, have caused the School not to answer our expectations, I nevertheless return you my most sincere thanks for the marked approbation you have been pleased to give me while under your direction

I have the honour to be

Gentlemen

Your very Obed't Serv't.

(Signed) DAVID DOYLE

Adjourned at 9 o'Clock.

Clergys House belonging to St. Marys Church Monday Evening April 13th 1807 at 7 OClock

At a Quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St. Marys in the City of Philadelphia—

Present the Rev'd Mr Egan

John Ashley—
Joseph Hunnecker
Lewis Ryan
Peter Scravendyke
Charles Johnson
Joseph Snyder

The Rev'd Mr Egan in the Chair

Resolved and unanimously agreed to that the Examination of the Schools take place on Tuesday April 21 at 10

OClock A. M. at which the Trustees are requested to attend,

It was moved and seconded, that for the better accommodation of those who give their services at Divine Worships as singers in St. Marys Church; it was necessary to Extend the present Organ loft some distance further into the Body of the Church

Resolved that a Committee be appointed to examine the present Organ loft: and report to this Board the expence of the contemplated Improvement. Messrs Johnson and Scravendyke were the Committee for that purpose

Adjourned at 9 OClock

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday 13th of July 1807 at 8 oClock in the Evening

At a Quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St. Marys, in in the City of Phila'd

Present the Rev'd Mr. Egan
John Asley
John Carrell,
Lewis Ryan
Charles Johnson
Joseph Hunecker
James Eneu,
Peter Scravendyke
Joseph Snyder

The Rev'd Mr Egan in the Chair

In consequence of the decayed state of the pipes of the Stoves in St. Marys Church, and the great inconvenience experienced by their dropping and smoaking, which could not be prevented owing to there great lenght, and the manner they were constructed the following improvement was proposed and agree'd to—

Resolved and agree'd to that Messrs Ashley Johnson and Snyder, be a Committee, to have a Chimney built, in the most convenient place, on the north side of the Church, (sufficiently large) for the reception of the pipes of the Stoves and to admit a Sweep also the same committee to have a Chimney build in the School house belonging to St. Marys Church,—

The following Pews were returned by the Rev'd Mr Rosseter being in arrears; in the Body of the Church No. 81 $8 in the South Gallery No. 6 $10 No 19 $12 End Gallery No. 6 $7 No 7 $10 $\frac{50}{100}$ No 9 $3 $\frac{50}{100}$

Resolved and agree'd to that the above pews be advertised agreeable to the Laws of the Church, and that all Pews in arrears on the day appointed for the disposal of the above advertised Pews—encluding the additional rent, will be forfieted a agreeable to a Resolution of the Trustees. Notice to this effect given—

It was proposed and agreed to, that the above Committee with the addition of Messrs Carrell and Scravendyke Were to propose plans and devise means for Extending the Church of St Mary. towards the Eastward, and to report thereon at a future meeting—

adjourned at halfpast 9 OClock

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday 3th of August 1807 at 7 OClock in the Evening

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of St. Marys Church in the City of Philadelphia, Present the

Rev'd Mr John Rosseter
Rev'd Mr Michael Egan
John Ashley — Lewis Ryan
John Carrell — Peter Scravendyke
Charles Johnson — Joseph Snyder

the Rev'd Mr Rosseter in the Chair—

this meeting having been convened to Let No 19 South Gallery given in right to Anthony Cameron

Adjourned 9 oClock

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday 12th October 1807 at 7 oClock in the Evening

At a Quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Society Worshipping at the Church of St Marys in the City of Phila d'a

Present the Rev'd Mr. Egan
Charles Johnson
Lewis Ryan
Joseph Hunecker
Joseph Snyder

Not forming a Quorum adjourned to meet the 20th Instant at 7 oClock P. M

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Tuesday 20th of October 1807 at 7 oClock in the Evening.

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society, Worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philad'a,

Present the Rev'd Mr Egan
Charles Johnson
James Eneu
Peter Scravendyke
Joseph Snyder
John Carrell
John Ashley

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The Act of Incorporation having been found by Experience defective in some parts, in Consequence of which their was a Committee appointed on the 15th July 1805. Consisting of three Members, namely Messrs Carrell, Ryan, & Denniston, to draft an Amendment to the Act of Incorporation to be laid before the Board, at their next Quarterly Meeting —this Committee. not having completted the object for which they were appointed before the Death of one of its members—(Mr Denniston)—

Therefore Resolved that Messrs. Carrell, Ryan & Ashley, be a Committee to carry the foregoing resolution into Effect. to be laid before the Board at their Next Meeting

Continued

Minutes of the 20th of October 1807 Continued

Mr Carrell reported, that he had Settled with the Exc'rs of Christopher Marshall for thirteen years Ground rent, at 16 doll's P An on the lot adjoining St Marys Church due 25th March last $208

also—for party fence due on the same 12.40

$220.40

Adjourned at 9 oClock

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Sunday November 22d—1807 at 12 oClock

At a Special Meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Rev'd Mr Rosseter
Rev'd Mr Egan
John Ashley
Peter Scravendyke
Charles Johnson
James Eneu
Joseph Hunecker
Lewis Ryan
Joseph Snyder

This Meeting being convened in consequence of Mr John Hunecker—(the present Organist) having given to under stand that he was unwilling to perform any longer as Organist for reasons known to him self—it was therefore—

Resolved that Mr Benj'n Carr—Should be employed provided he would undertake it, and the arrangement made agreeable to the Rev'd Mr Hurley of St. Augustine Church the Rev'd Mr Egan Mr Ashley & Mr Ryan were appointed a Committee for that purpose

Adjourned

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday Novem'r 30th 1807 at 6 oClock P—M—

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Rev'd Mr Rosseter
Rev'd Mr Egan
Lewis Ryan
Charles Johnson
Peter Scravendyke
John Ashley
John Carrell
Joseph Snyder

[A hand drawn in pencil points to the ensuing paragraph]

Mr Carrell, of the Committee, appointed on the 20th of October last, to draft an Amendment to the Act of Incorporation—presented the Amendment made by the Committee which was Unanimously Agree'd to and Ordered it to be presented to the Attoney General for his Approbation, also to get Signatures to the Same in Order to carry it into effect—

The Committee appointed on the 20th Instant to employ Mr Benj'n Carr as Organist, Report, that they have not yet finally concluded with him, wherefore Mr Ryan was appointed for that purpose, Messrs Ryan & Snyder were appointed to wait on Mr Hunecker the Present Organist to inform him that in consequence of his declaration on the 22nd Instant there were arrangements making to Imploy an other Organist in his place

Adjourned at 9 oClock

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Thursday 17th of December 1807 at 6 oClock P. M

At a Special Meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in Philada

Present the Rev'd Mr Rosseter
Rev'd Mr Egan
Lewis Ryan
Charles Johnson
James Eneu
John Ashley
Peter Scravendyke
Joseph Snyder

Mr Ryan Reported that he had agreed with Mr Benj'n Carr, as Organist of St Marys Church, for which and his other Services refer to his Note of Nov'r 26th 1807—at two hundred Dollars Pr Annum to commence 1st Dec'r 1807

Resolved and Agreed to that Mr Benj'n Carr be, and he is hereby appointed Organist of St Marys Church, and that the whole and intire Arrangement Management an Conducting the Choir as he may Judge most proper for the benefit of the Church, be soley rested in him, also with power to Appoint or reject any of the members composeing the Choir heretofore or hereafter, and appoint such Officers as he may think proper. And the Trustees pledge them selves to support and Inforce any Regulations made by Mr Carr which shall not be repugnant to the Rules of the said Church—

the Secretary was requested to furnish Mr Carr with a Copy of the above Resolution—

Resolved and greed to that four Musick Books be purchased from Mr Carr in addition to those already belonging to the Church—

A considerable inconvenience being experienced by the Bellowses being placed behind the Organ on Account of the Noise they Occationed it was Resolved and Agreed to that Mr Taws be imployed to Make New Bellowses and have them placed above the Ceiling, which he is to complete for fifty Dollars, except the Stairs leading thereto Messrs Ashley Ryan & Snyder were appointed a Committee for that purpose—

Up

Minutes of the 17th Dec'r 1807 continued

Resolved and Agreed to that all the Pews in Arrears be Advertised Immediately with out distinction viz—

Lower Pews Nos. 38—39—40—47—55—56—60—68—& 70

[Each of the above numbers has a tick in ink over it]

South Gallery Nos. 6—11—& 18

North Gallery Nos. 2—18 & 19

End Gallery Nos. 1—4—6—7 & 10

On motion of Mr Scravendyke it was Resolved and Agreed to that a Committee be Appointed to imploy a Regulator to assertain whether Mr Barry in errecting his fence adjoining his house at the Northwest corner of the Burying Ground in Fifth Street. has encroached on said ground Messrs Scravendyke and Johnson were appointed for that purpose.

Adjourned at 9 oClock

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday 28th decem'r 1807 at 6 oClock—P. M at a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in Philadelphia

Present the Rev'd Rosseter
Rev'd Mr Egan
John Ashley
Charles Johnson
Lewis Ryan
John Carrell
Peter Scravendyke
James Eneu
Joseph Snyder—

The Rev'd Mr Rosseter in the Chair

this meeting having been convened to let the above Pews—which have been Advertised agreeable to the Laws of the Church the following Pews; were let to the following Persons in their Own Right

Over—

Minutes of the 28th Dece'r 1807 Continued
No. 40 to Jacob Holahan he paid for the same $40
No. 47 to Nicholas Lefevre d'o 40
No. 68 to John Hardy

Lower Pews { No. 5 North Gallery to Laurence O.Brian
No. 6 South Gallery to Patrick Delaney
No. 11 South Gallery to Thomas Heany }

Adjourned as 9 oClock

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday January 11th 1808 at 6 oClock—P. M
at a Quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in Philada
Present the Rev'd Mr Rosseter
Rev'd Mr. Egan
John Ashley
Charles Johnson
Lewis Ryan
Peter Scravendyke
Joseph Snyder
The Rev'd Mr Rosseter in the Chair
for sufficient reasons assigned by the Rev'd Mr Rosseter it was Resolved and agreed to that the following Pews in the Body of the Church,—
Nos. 11—22—45—60—70—& 73 be Exempt from the payment of the additional rent laid on them for the Organ, while the present Owners Occupy them,—
No. 12 South Gallery given to James Harvey
No. 18 South Gallery given to Daniel Sexton
No. 16 North Gallery given to Daniel Jeffreys
No. 6 End Gallery given to Joseph Carroll.
he having given up No. 16 North Gallery

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY.

Monday April 11th 1808 at 7 oClock —P. M

At a Quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in Philadelphia

present the Rev'd Mr Egan
Lewis Ryan
John Ashley
Peter Scravendyke
James Eneu
John Carrell
Joseph Snyder
Charles Johnson

The Rev'd Mr Egan in the Chair

Resolved and agreed to that a Committee be appointed to make a final Settlement, as soon as possible, with James Corkrin for his demands against the Church, Messrs Johnson & Scravendyke were appointed for that purpose

Resolved and Agreed to that Messrs Ashley & Snyder be a Committee to Examine the Treasurers Accounts previous to the Election, in Order that their report may be laid before the Pew holders on that day—

Resolved and Agreed to that Mr CharlesJohnson be Appointed to have the fence a round the Burying ground, put up in a Substantial manner on 13th Street

Resolved and Agreed to that Mr John Carrell be appointed to purchase new Curtains for the Organ loft also two Curtains for the upper Windows in the East End of the Church

Adjourned at 9 oClock

SCHOOL HOUSE BELONGING TO ST. MARY'S

Church Tuesday April 19th 1808 at Eleven oClock in the forenoon, at an Annual Meeting of the members of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary, being an Annual Election for Eight Lay Trustees

Jeremiah Sullivan and *Cornelius Tiers* Judges

The members then proceeded to Elect by ballot, which having Continued during the time appointed by Law, on

counting the votes it appeared the following members were duly Elected Trustees for the ensuing year

John Ashley	Charles Johnson
Lewis Ryan	James Eneu
Joseph Snyder	Joseph C. Springer.
John Carrell	Peter Scravendyke

who together with the Rev'd Mr John Rossteer and the Rev'd Mr Michael Egan constitute the Board

JEREMIAH SULLIVAN }
CORNELIUS TIERS } Judges

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday 25th April 1808 at 7 oClock P. M

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philad'a

Present the Rev'd Mr Rosseter,
Rev'd Mr Egan

John Ashley	James Eneu
John Carrell	Peter Scravendyke
Lewis Ryan	Joseph Snyder

The Rev'd Mr Rosseter in the Chair

Being the first meeting of the Trustees after the Election—According to the usual custom an appointment of Officers took place, when John Carrell was reappointment Treasurer and Joseph Snyder reappointed Secretary

Minutes of the 25th April 1808 Continued

the following Appointments as Agents of Property belonging to the Church, were unanimously agreed to, Viz

Mr. James Eneu to Superintend the property situate in the District of Southwark, late the Estate of Peter Gill deceased Messrs Ryan Johnson & Ashley to Superintend the property Adjoining St. Mary's Church. the School house and the house which fronts on Walnut Street—

Messrs Johnson & Snyder to Superintend the property situate in the Northern Liberties, know by the name of Gills and Dartois—

Mr Peter Scravendyke Manager of the Burying Grounds Mr John Carrell Stated to the Board, that in consequence of an application to the assembly, by Redmond Byrne and him self, (as Executors of the last Will and Testament of James Gosteloe deceased,) for permission to Sell two Lots of Land Situate on Boons Island, in the County of Philadelphia Bequeathed by the said James Gostiloe. for the benefit of the Free School belonging to St. Marys Church, that it was granted and the proceeds there of to be vested in such other real Estate, (in the City or County) as the Trustees of Said Church may direct,—and that they intended to sell the said Lots in a few days—provided such a price could be gotten for the same as would be Approved of by the Board of Trustees. at the same time permission was given to Mr John Carrell, that if one of the above Lots should be Sold at a fair price, [*the word "price" is written over the word "fair" and is in different ink*] and that price could not be got for the other, (as they do not Join but are divided by a Lot belonging to Mr Justice which is also to be sold at the same time) in that case it was thought Advantageous to purchase the Lot belonging to Mr Justice provided it could be bought reasonable, Mr John Carrell was Authorized to make the purchase if he thought proper at the time of Sale—

Resolved and Agreed to that the Treasurer pay to the Estate of Nicholas Esling dec'd a Mortgage of one Thousand dollars with the Interest due on the Same—

Adjourned half past 9 oClock

The Last Will & Testament of James Costiloe dec'd

In the name of God Amen, I James Costelloe of the City of Philadelphia Fruiterer being at present in health and of sound and disposing mind, Memory and understanding, but considering the uncertainty of this mortal life do make and or-

dain this my last will and Testament in manner following First and Principally I commend my soul to God who gave it and my body, I committ to the Earth to be decently interred at the discretion of my Executors herein after named unless I shall leave any particular directions in writing under my Hand concerning the same, and as to such wordly Estate as God in his Goodness hath bestowed on me, I give and dispose thereof in manner hereinafter mentioned that is to say I order and direct that all my just debts and funeral expences shall be fully paid and satisfied by my Executors hereinafter mentioned as soon as conveniently may be after my decease. I give and devise the two Lots of Ground of which I am Seized situate lying and being in kingsessing Township in the County of Philadelphia, unto Redmond Byrne of the City of Philadelphia Grocer and John Carroll of the said City Merchant their heirs and assigns for ever upon the Several trusts and to and for the Several Uses intents and purposes hereinafter Mentioned expressed and declared of and concerning the same that is to say that they said Redmond Byrne and John Carroll and the survivor of them and his Heirs shall from time to time lease or lett said lotts for the best improved rent which can be obtained for the same, for any term not exceeding Twenty one years to such Tenant or Tenants as shall be approved by the said Trustees for the time being of the Roman Catholic Congregation worshipping in the Church of Saint Mary in the City of Philadelphia or the Major part of them, and shall pay over the rents arising and accruing therefrom to the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Congregation worshipping in Saint Marys Church in said City of Philadelphia for the time being and their successors for ever for the uses and purposes hereinafter mentioned that is to say that the rents Issues and Profits, so paid over to the said Trustees of the roman Catholic Congregation shall be annually divided into two equal parts, one moiety whereof shall be for ever appropriated towards the Maintenance and Support of the Free School belonging to said Congregation, of the other moiety one half

part

part a sum shall be annually employed and expended sufficient to purchase oill for the Lamp which Burns in the old Chappell in Willings alley—and the remaining part of said last mentioned moiety shall be also appropriated for the support and Maintenanc of said free school untill such time as a poor House shall be established for the Indigent and inferm Persons of said Congregation in which case the said Trustees shall pay said residue annually for the support of said Poor, to such person or persons as shall be Authorised or impowered to receive the same—as to such personall Estate as I shall die possessed of I do will and direct that the same shall be divided into three equal parts or portions one part or portion thereof I do give and bequeath to the Clergymen Officiating in the said Church of St. Mary at the time of my decease equally to be divided between them—a Second part or portion I give and bequeath to said Clergymen for the purpose of being distributed by them among the poor people belonging to said Congregation and I do give and bequeath the third part or portion to my Loving Brother William Costelloe of Tyneragh near the City of Sligo in the Kindom of Ireland to be distributed by him according to his discretion among my poor relations in said Kingdom of Ireland, and I do hereby constitute and appoint the above named Redmond Byrne and John Carroll Executors of this my Last Will and Testament hereby annulling all will and Wills by me at anytime heretofore made In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand Seal this tenth day of September in the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety three—

signed sealed published and declared by the said James Costelloe as his last Will and Testament in the presence of us. } James Costiloe [SEAL]

John Myers
Fra's Harrrson } (true Copy)

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Thursday June [*The word "June" has been written in different ink and possibly by another hand*] 23th 1808 at 7 oClock P.M

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in Philadelphia—

Present the Rev'd Mr Rosseter

Rev'd Mr. Egan	John Ashley
Peter Scravendyke	Charles Johnson
Lewis Ryan	Joseph Snyder

The Rev'd Mr Rosseter in the Chair

It was reported to the Board that the two Lots (bequeathed by James Costiloe deceased) were Sold agreeable to the Advertisement for Two Thousand Dollars—one half of which to be Paid in Cash and the remainder in twelve months with Interest the Purchase of some other Real Estate, in lieu of the above Lots—being under consideration, in order to comply fully with the Will and intent of the donor, and the act of Assembly authorizing the sale of said Lots, it was Resolved and Unanimouly agree'd to that Redmond Byrne and John Carrell be requested to purchase the house belonging to Mrs Mary Cowell, situate on the North side of Willings Alley and adjoining the property of the Rev'd Clergy which is for Sale price One thousand Two hundred Dollars —Resolved, that the Secretary be requested to Copy the act of Assembly authorizeing the Sale of the above two Lots in this Book

Adjourned at 9 oClock

No. 228. March 17th 1808

House of Representatives, Order for Monday March 21th P. M

An Act to authorize the sale of certain real Estate late the property of James Costiloe and for other purposes therein mentioned

Whereas it appears that James Costilloe late of the City of Philadelphia deceased, by his last Will & Testament devised all his real Estate consisting of two lots of Meadow ground containing about twenty acres Situate on Boons Island in the County of Philadelphia in trust to his Executors Redmond Byrne and John Carrell of the City of Philadelphia. their heirs and Assigns for ever, directed them to let or lease said lots to such Persons—

or

or persons as should be approved of by the Church of St. Marys in—Philadelphia & to receive or pay over the rents or profits Arising therefrom to the said Trustees of St Marys to be by them Applied to certain charitable uses specified in the said Will, And whereas it appears from the representations of the said Redmond Byrne and John Carrell and of the said Trustees that the property so devised is not productive in proportion to its value and that in case of the death of the Said Redmond Byrne and John Carrell it is doubtful whether their representatives would give such attention to the property as may be necessary to effectuate the intentions of the said James Costilloe Therefore

Sect. 1 Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met and it is hereby enacted by the Authority of the same, That the said Redmond Byrne and John Carrell be and they are hereby authorized & empowered to sell and convey the real Estate so as aforesaid devised by the said James Costilloe for the best price that can be obtained for the same and to make a good and sufficient title to the purchaser or purchasers thereof and with the proceeds of the said sale the said John Carrell and Redmond Byrne are hereby Authorized and required to purchase such other real estate Situate within the City or County of Philadelphia, as the Trustees of St Marys Church as aforesaid may under their corporate seal direct—

And after having made such purchase to Convey the real estate so purchased to the Trustees of St Marys Church on

the Trusts declared in the Will of the said James Costilloe —*Provided nevertheless* That Nothing herein contained shall affect the right or title of any person or persons claiming by title paramount to that of the said Redmond Byrne and John Carrell *And provided also* that before any sale be made as aforesaid the said Redmond Bryne and John Carrell shall give bond with sufficient security to be approved of by the Orphans Court for the county of Philadelphia, for the faithful performance of the powers given by this Act—

(Signed) Simon Snyder
Speaker of the house of Representatives

Approved the twenty eight day of March 1808

Thos. McKean P. C. Lane
Speaker of the Senate

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Wednesday June 29th 1808 at half past 7 oClock P. M

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Rev'd Mr Rosseter

Rev'd Mr Egan	Peter Scravendyke
John Ashley	Charles Johnson
Lewis Ryan	Joseph Snyder

The Rev'd Mr Rosseter in the Chair, who presented the following [*"viz" crossed out*] Memorandum this day Sold to John Carrell and Redmond Byrne for the consideration of twelve hundred dollars, to be paid on the execution of the deed, a Certain two story brick house and Lot on the North side of Willings alley, the possession to be delivered on the 25th July next and the deed executed in ten days

Witness my hand June 28th 1808
(Sign'd) Mary Cowell.

The above purchase being Unanimously agreed to, it was Resolved, that a Committee be appointed to treat with the Clergy, for so much of their ground as will be necessary for the conveniences of the above house, also to do such repairs to the house as they my think necessary—

Messrs Johnson Ashley Scravendyke Ryan & Snyder were appointed a Committee for that purpose,

Adjourned at half past 9 oClock.

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday July 11th 1808 at 7 oClock P. M

At a Quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Rev'd Mr Rosseter
Rev'd Mr Egan
Lewis Ryan
John Ashley
John Carrell
Charles Johnson
Peter Scravendyke
Joseph Snyder

the

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The Rev'd Mr Rosseter in the Chair

the committee appointed on the 29th June, last, to treat with the Rev'd Clergy for so much of their vacant ground, as would be requisite, for the accommodation of the house adjoining them on the East in Willings Alley

[*A hand drawn in pencil points to the subsequent paragraph*] Report that they have agreed with the Rev. Mr John Rosseter (who is Specially authorized for that purpose) for

feet in breadth on Willings Alley and in depth feet, the draft of which will be more particularly explained and annexed to the Deed of said Ground, for a full consideration of said ground, the Trustees of St Marys Church—Obligate them Selves to put up at their own expence good and Sufficient Brick walls, on the following lines Viz

on Willings alley, the full extent of the clergys present ground–with a convenient gate in the Same, a wall extending from Willings Alley to the house at present occupied by the Rev. Clergy of St. Marys Church half the expences of a wall on the line between the Clergy and Geo. Emlin, also to have their yard paved, all other expences for the accommodation of the Clergy's house and the house adjoining lately purchased from Mary Cowell, are to be Equally divided between the parties concerned—

Resolved and agreed to that Messrs. Ryan and Scravenеyke(who were appointed on the 23rd December 1806 to receive from the Exequtors of Mary Cannon deceased, A Legacy left by her for the Educating poor Children) be authorized to take such measures as the Law directs, to recover the above Legacy as soon as possible—

Resolved and agreed to that the old Organ belonging to St. Marys Church be disposed of to the best advantage, Messrs. Carrell & Johnson were appointed a Committee for that purpose, the same Committee to have as many Seats made in the old Church as may be necessary for the accommodation of the Congregation—

Resolved and agreed to that Mr Scravendyke be authorized to have a Tomb erected to the memory of Peter Gill deceased, as a high esteem and gratefull acknowledgements for his Liberallity to wards the Support of the Free School of St Marys Church &c. &c—

Resolved and agreed to that a Committee be appointed, to assertain the number of Tombs and head Stones placed in the Burying Grounds belonging to St. Marys Church—for the permission of which payments is still due and to report the same to this Board at the next meeting—Mess'rs Carrell & Scravendyke were appointed a Committee for that purpose

Adjourned at 9 oClock

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday August the 8th 1808 at 7 oClock P. M

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia

present the Rev'd Mr Egan

John Ashley	Charles Johnson
John Carrell	Joseph Snyder

This meeting being convened for the purpose of Letting the Pews advertised at the Church agreeable to the Laws, were disposed of as follows viz

No. 42 in the Body of the Church given in right to Cornelius Tiers—he having paid Forty dollars for the same.

No. 55 in the Body of the Church—given in right to Amos Holohan he having paid Forty dollars for the Same.

Adjourned at half past 9 oClock

HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY

Monday October 10th 1808 at 7 oClock P. M

At a Quarterly Meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Rev'd Mr Rosseter	John Ashley
Rev'd Mr Egan	John Carrell
Lewis Ryan	Peter Scravendyke
Charles Johnson	Joseph Snyder

Resolved and agreed to—that a refunding Bond be given to the Executors of Mary Cannon deceased—which they request agreeable to Law—as they are prepared to pay the Legacy left, by Said Mary Cannon—for the Education of Poor Children, of the Several Congregation Namely St. Marys, Holy Trinity, & St Augustine Churches respectively

The following Pews were given in right

No. 10 End Gallery to Thomas McCanna. Paid the organ money.

No. 3 South Gallery to James McCafferty.

No. 13 South Gallery to John Burke.

No. 18 South Gallery to Robert Allison.

HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY

Monday October 24th 1808 at 7 oClock P. M

at a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Rev. Mr Rosseter — Charles Johnson
John Ashley — James Eneu
John Carrell — Peter Scravendyke
Lewis Ryan — Joseph Snyder

The Rev'd Mr Rosseter in the Chair

The Treasurer Reported, that he had received, Four hundred dollars, from Joseph Watson, for the Legacy Left by Mary Cannon

A Letter from Mr Patrick Callan the present Master of the Free School, was presented, Soliciting an increase of Salary, the same being considered it was— Resolved and agreed to that the Salary of the Master of the Free School, be augmented, to Four hundred dollars pr annum, to commence on the thirteenth day of July last—The Rev. Mr Rosseter, presented a Letter from the Right Rev. Bishop Carrell, Informing the Trustees of the Several Churches in this City, of the appointment by the Holy See, of the Right Rev. Do'o Egan as Bishop of Pennsylvania, and the necessity of the permanent Support of the new Prelate, the same being under consideration, it was

Resolved that a committee be appointed to confer with the Trustees of Holy Trinity, and St. Augustine Churches, relative to the necessary arrangement for the same, and to report

to this Board the result of their Meeting, Messrs Ashley, Johnson, & Snyder, were the committee for that purpose,

Adjourned at half past 9 oClock

School House belonging to St. Marys Church, Friday 4th November 1808 at 6 oClock P. M

At a meeting of the Trustees, of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Marys in the City of Philadelphia

Present, Lewis Ryan, John Ashley,
Charles Johnson, Peter Scravendyke
John Carrell— Joseph Snyder
James Enue [*James Enue written in another hand*]

The committee appointed on the 24th Ult, to confer with the Trustees of Holy Trinity Church, and the Rev. Mr Hurley, in behalf of St. Augustine Church; relative to the necessary allowance to be made to the Right Rev. Do'e Egan, as Bishop of Philadelphia—Report that they have made the following arrangements Viz

That Eight hundred Dollars Pr annum, should be Allowed him, from the different Congregation of this City as Bishop the Same to be paid in the following proportion Viz

St. Marys Church	Four hundred dollars p Annun
Holy Trinity Church	Two hundred dollars p annum
St. Augustine Church	Two hundred dollars p annum

to commence on the first day of January next, payable Quarterly and in advance, the expences incidental to his consecration and Installation to be paid in the same proportion—

Resolved and agreed to that the Arrangement made by the Committees, for the Support of the Right Rev Do'e Egan, as Bishop be approved of—

Resolved that the Trustees will contribute for the Support of the Right Rev Do'e Egan, as Bishop and Pastor of the Church of St. Mary, in consideration of his having two Associate Clergymen, the following Sum Viz

1st He to receive the whole of the Collections at St. Marys Church Estimated at five hundred dollars p annum—

2d A further Sum of Sixteen hundred dollars p annum payable in the same order, as provided for him, as Bishop, by the committees of the different Congregations, it being at the same time understood and agreed to that the Trustees reserve to them Selves the exclusive right to the Pew rents and that in case there should not be two Associate Clergymen there

Minutes of the 4th November 1808—Continued

There shall be a deduction at the rate of five hundred dollars p annum, during the period of such vacancy

Messrs Ashley, Johnson, & Snyder, were appointed a Committee to submit the foregoing to the Rev. Clergy for their Consideration—

In persuance of a resolution of the Board of Trustees of St. Marys Church, on Friday 4th November 1808. John Ashley, Charles Johnson, and Joseph Snyder, (being the Committee appointed) met at the house of the Rev Clergy, on Monday 7th novem'r 1808 at 6 oClock P. M and submitted to the Rev Clergy, for their consideration the Resolutions of the Board of Trustees entered into on the 4th Instant which after the same being considered were approved of and agreed to—

It is at the same time understood by the parties present, that the associate Clergy receive Two hundred dollars p annum each for his services payable in the same manner as that of the Bishops independent of his Board washing Lodging and other incidental expences, the same to be for their personal expences

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HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY

Wednesday 9th November 1808 at 6 oClock in the Evening

At a special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary—in the City of Philad'a

Present the Rev Mr Rosseter
the Right Rev Mr Egan
John Ashley
Peter Scravendyke
Lewis Ryan
Charles Johnson
John Carrell
James Enue
Joseph Snyder

The arrangements made by the Committee, on the 4th Instant withe the Rev Clergy, was submitted to the Board, after due Consideration was approved of—

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Resolved that the same committee, appointed on the 20th of October 1807, to Petition the Legislature, for amendment to the Act of Incorporation, be Continued—

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Minutes of the 9th of November 1808 Continued

Resolved and agreed to, that a Suitable Inscription be prepared for the Tomb, erected by the Trustees to perpetuate the memory of Peter Gill dec'd, and to be submitted to this Board, Messrs Carrell, Ashley, and Ryan, were appointed a Committee for that purpose

Resolved that the Secretary be requested to Notify Mr John Rudolph, that in future, rent will be demanded for the Pew he holds in St. Marys Church—

Adjourned at 9 oClock

HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY

At a meeting of the Trustees, of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in Philad'a November 27th 1808

present The Right Rev Do'e Egan
John Carrell
John Ashley
Lewis Ryan
Charles Johnson
Joseph Snyder

The Committee appointed on the 9th Instant, to prepare a Suitable Inscription, for the Tomb errected to the memory of Peter Gill dec'd, submitted the following which was approved of

IN MEMORY OF
PETER GILL
A native of Ireland
who departed this Life
on the 15th day of January
Anno Domini 1798
in the 63d year of his age,
having spent his days
in Acts of benevolence
up
Exemplary piety
and laudable Industry
he bequeathed
his well earned property
for pious and Charatable purposes
the Body Corporate of
St. Marys Church
erected this Tomb
in greateful remembrance
of his
Liberal Charities

The Just Man shall be in everlasting remembrance
He hath distributed, he hath given to the Poor,
His Justice remaineth for ever and ever
Psalm CXI

HOUSE OF THE REV CLERGY

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia the 23d of January 1809 at 6 oClock P. M—

Present the Right Rev. Mr Egan James Eneu
Rev Mr Harold John Carrell

Lewis Ryan Charles Johnson
John Ashley Peter Scravendyke
Joseph Snyder

*N B the Rev Wm. V Harold arrived here in Dec'r 1808.

Mr James OEllers being introduced, who claimed on behalf of Holy Trinity Church, one third of Four hundred dollars the Lagacy left by Mary Canon to the Trustees of St. Marys Church for the Special purpose of Schooling & Educating Poor Children, belonging to the several Congregations of the said St Marys, Holy Trinity, & St Augustine Churches in the said City Respectively—their being a doubt on the minds of this Board respecting a division of the same it was therefore—Resolved and agreed to that a Committee be appointed to draft

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Minutes of the 23d January 1809 Continued

A Letter to the Trustees of Holy Trinity Church, shewing a disposition on the part of the Trustees of St Marys Church, to give to them one third of said Legacy, if Mr I. Wampole Dep. Reg, should decide in their favour, to whose Judgement it is to be left Messrs John Ashley & John Carrell were appointed a Committee for that purpose,

Resolved that Messrs Carrell, Ryan, & Snyder, be a Committee to call on the Executors of Peter Gill dec'd, for a full Statement and Settlement of their accounts as Executors of said Estate

Circumstances lately occuring respecting James Corkrins accounts from which it appeared that the Gentlemen appointed to measure the same, have nearly brought it to a close, therefore Resolved that Mr Lewis Ryan be appointed to Settle the Same in the most Equitable manner—

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*[The Notice of Father Harold's arrival is written crosswise on the page and is in a different hand. Above the word "Dec'r" some one has written the figure "8" in lead pencil.]

The Treasurer Reported that he had received from the Executors of Joseph Cauffman dec'd the first annual Legacy of Sixteen dollars which he had paid to the Right Rev Do'e Egan, to be distributed towards the support of poor widows belonging to St. Marys Church

Resolved that the Treasurer pay to Glover & Egar, the Amount of their Bill being Two hundred dollars, for a Tomb which they erected, (by order of the Trustees,) to the memory of Peter Gill dec'd

The following Pews being in arrears it was Resolved that they be advertised agreeable to the Laws of the Church

viz in the Body of the Church—No. 56—72 & 81
in the North Gallery —No. 16—& 17
in the South Gallery —No. 4—11—14 & 19
in the End Gallery —No. 2

[Of the above numbers, "56", "17", "4", "11", and "14" have ticks in ink above them]

Adjourned at 6 oClock

HOUSE OF THE REV CLERGY

At a Special Meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia on the 6th February 1809

Present the Right Rev. Mr Egan
Rev Mr Harold
Lewis Ryan
Charles Johnson
Joseph Snyder

This meeting having being convened for the purpose of letting the Pews advertised agreeable to the Laws of the Church

James Boyle gave up the Pew No 3 in the End Gallery which was given in Right of his Brother Michael Boyle

No. 4 South Gallery given in right of James Boyle he having paid twenty two dollars, Arrears left unpaid by Joseph Hunnecker—

No. 11 South Gallery, being redeemed by the late holder

No. 56 in the body of the Church given in right of Timothy Currin he having paid forty dollars for the same—

No. 14 South Gallery given in right of Richard Smith he having paid fourteen dollars, the arrears due on the same

No. 16 North Gallery given in right of Daniel Kean he having paid twelve dollars, the arrears due on the same—

SCHOOL-HOUSE Belonging to St. Marys Church Tuesday April 4th 1809 at Eleven oClock A. M—

At an annual meeting of the Members of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary being the Annual Election, for Eight Lay Trustees

Terence Byrne appointed Judge
Patrick Callen appointed Clerk

The Members then proceeded to Elect by Ballot, which having Continued during the time appointed by Law, on counting the votes it appeared the following members were duly Elected Trustees for the ensuing Year

John Carrell	Charles Johnson
John Ashley	Peter Scravenkyke
Joseph Snyder	James Eneu
Lewis Ryan	John Rosetter

Who together, with the Right Rev Do'e Egan the Rev John Rosetter, and the Rev Wm. V. Harold Constitute the Board

(Signed) Terence Byrne Judge
Patrick Callen Clerk

HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY

Friday April 7th 1809 at 7 oClock P. M

At a Meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Right Rev Do'e Egan
John Ashley
John Rosetter
Lewis Ryan
Peter Scravendyke
Charles Johnson
Joseph Snyder

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Minutes of the 7th of April 1809 Continued

The Right Rev. Do'e Egan in the Chair

Being the first meeting of the Trustees after the Election, According to the usual custom an appointment of officers took place, When John Carrell was reappointed Treasurer, and Joseph Snyder reappointed Secretary—

The following appointments as Agents of Property belonging to the Church were Unanimously agreed to Viz—

Mr James Eneu to Superintend the property Situate in the District of Southwark, late the Estate of Peter Gill deceased—

Messrs Ryan, Johnson, Ashley, and John Rosetter to Superintend the property adjoining St Marys Church, the School House, the House fronting on Walnut Street and the House in Willings Alley belonging to the Free School

Messrs Johnson & Snyder to Superintend the property Situate in the Northern Liberties known by the names of Gill and Dartois—

Mr Peter Scravendyke Manager of the Burying Grounds

Resolved and agreed to, that the Rent of the house, on Walnut Street [*The word "street" has been written on the margin and is in different ink*] at present occupied by H. Wigmore, be raised to Eighty dollars p annum, to commence on the first of the next Quarter Notice of which is to be given to H. Wigmore, by the Gentlemen appointed as Agents for said property—

The opinion of Mr I. Wampole Dep. Reg. being had respecting a part of the Legacy left by Mary Cannon to the Trustees of St. Marys Church for the Education of Poor Children belonging to the Said St. Marys—Holy Trinity, & St Augustine Churches) was that one third of said Legacy may be

given to the Trustees of Holy Trinity Church, provided they give Bond to the Trustees of St Marys Church to Apply the same, as the will directs, and also to refund the whole or a part of said Legacy, in case the Trustees of St Marys Church are obliged to refund, to which Effect they have given Bond to the Executors whereupon it was Resolved that the Treasurer be Authorized to pay to the Trustees of Holy Trinity Church, one third of the Legacy left by Mary Cannon being one hundred and thirty three Dollars—and thirty three Cents—on their Executing

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Minutes of the 7th of April 1809 Continued

A Bond of Indemnity of the Trustees of St. Mary's Church—Messrs Johnson & Snyder were appointed a committee to have the Spout of St Marys Church repair'd—

Whereas it was represented to the Board, that the Rev Wm. V. Harold had been shipwreck'd in coming to this country wherefore, Resolved and agreed to that One hundred pounds be presented to the Rev Wm. V. Harold, by the Treasurer for the purpose of remunerating him for any loss he might have sustained on his passage to this country—

HOUSE OF THE REV CLERGY

Wednesday the 10th of May 1809 at 7 oClock P. M

At a Meeting of the Trustees of Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philad'a

Present the Right Rev Mr Egan

Rev Mr Harold	Charles Johnson
John Ashley	James Eneu
John Rossiter	Peter Scravendyke
Lewis Ryan	John Carrell

Joseph Snyder

This meeting having been convened, to take into Consideration the Plan, (Submitted by the Committee) for enlarging the Church of St. Mary, which was generally approved of, but not Adopted—

It was moved and Seconded that it be expedient that the Church of St. Mary be enlarged, and that Subscriptions be Opened Immediately to carry the same into Execution and that Committees be appointed for that purpose

It was moved and Seconded, that a Committee be appointed to assertain the names of the Catholics belonging to the different Churches in this City, therefore Resolved that Mr Lewis Ryan be appointed for that purpose

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Minutes of the 10th May 1809 Continued

It was moved and Seconded, that from and after the date hereof the Charges for Interments, and erecting Flat Tombs or Head & foot Stones, or Boards, in St Marys Burying grounds be as follows viz—demandable in advance—

1st Pew holders in St. Marys Church, their wives and unmarried Children (or single persons of one family holding a Pew there whose parents are deceased and intered in said Ground) shall be intitled to interment on the following terms—

In the Burying Ground adjoining St Marys Church

For a person of the age of 18 years and upwards,	Twelve Dollars
" Ditto between 10 and 18 years	Ten Dollars
" Ditto between 5 and 10 years	Eight Dollars
" Ditto under 5 years	Four Dollars

2nd Original Subscribers to the said Burying Ground, not being Pew holders at the time of their decease, may be intered on the same terms as above, and if Poor Gratis—

3d Cases may occur where persons not included in the above description, may in the opinion of the Managers or Trustees be admitted into the said Ground, provided a suitable Vacant place can be found, on the following terms—

For a person of the age of 18 years and Upward,	Thirty Dollars
" Ditto between 10 and 18 years	Twenty four Dollars
" Ditto between 5 and 10 years	Fifteen Dollars
" Ditto under 5 years	Ten Dollars

4th For erecting a Flat Tomb Stone, not exceeding 6 ¼ feet by 3¼ feet Sixty dollars, and for a head and foot stone, or Boards, not exceeding 2 feet in Breadth and 4 feet from the levell of the Ground Twelve Dollars

Regulations for the New Burying Ground on 12th Street

1st All Persons holding Pews or Parts of Pews in St Marys Church may be intered on the following terms viz—

For a person of the age of 18 and upwards	Six Dollars
" Ditto between 10 and 18 years	Four Dollars
" Ditto between 5 and 10 years	Three Dollars
" Ditto under 5 years	Two Dollars

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Minutes of the 10th May 1809 Continued

All other Persons dying in the Catholic Faith may be intered on the following terms viz

For a person of the age 18 years and upwards	Eight Dollars
" Ditto between 10 and 18 years	Six Dollars
" Ditto between 5 and 10 years	Five Dollars
" Ditto under 5 years	Three Dollars

All other Rules respecting the Burying ground to be observed—which were made 12th February 1805

HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY

Monday May 15th 1809 at 7 oClock P. M

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Right Rev Do'e Egan, Rev Mr Harold
John Asley John Carrell
Lewis Ryan John Rossiter
Charles Johnson Joseph Snyder
James Eneu

On motion which having been seconded it was

Resolved and agreed to that committees be appointed to collect Subscriptions, towards enlarging the Church of St Mary—

The Trustees being appointed and classed for that purpose, by the President, as follows, Messrs. Carrell & Ryan, Messrs Ashley & Rosseter, Messrs Johnson & Eneu, Messrs Scravendyke & Snyder.

On motion it was, Resolved and agreed to that a Committee be appointed to draft an address to the Pew holders, Stateing the necessity of enlarging the Church of St Mary, The Rev. Mr Harold was appointed for that purpose—

It was moved and Seconded, that the Subscribers to the present contemplated enlargement of the Church of St Mary, shall be Considered on an equal Footing, with the original Subscribers to the Church which having been considered was agreed to

On Motion of Mr Ashley which having been Seconded it was

Resolved and agreed to That in future no Pew in St Marys Church; shall be given to any person Pro tempore

Adjourned to meet on Thursday next at 7 oClock—P. M

HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY

Thursday May 18th 1809 at 7 oClock P. M

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society Worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia agreeable to adjournment present

The Right Rev Do'e Egan		Rev Mr Harold
	John Ashley	Lewis Ryan
	Peter Scravendyke	James Enue
	John Rossiter	Joseph Snyder
	Charles Johnson	

The Rev Mr W. V. Harold, presented an address to the Pew Holders of St Marys Church, for which purpose he was

appointed on the 15th Instant, which was read and approved of and is as follows

TO THE PEW HOLDERS OF ST MARYS CHURCH

Appointed, by your confidence, to the Temporal administration of our common Church, we feel it our first duty to promote the decency of public worship by a Judicious application of the property committed by you to our management. At a period when our numbers were comparatively small the piety and public spirit of our ancestors devoted the returns of their industry to the erection of this Church, and left us at once a monument of their religion a strong claim on our grateful remembrance and an encouragement to imitation. In order to accomodate our increasing numbers, an enlargement of the Church has been deemed expedient and a Subscription opened for that purpose, could this plan have been carried into operation by the ordinary resources of the Church you will do us the Justice to believe that we should have declined this mode of application, but you cannot be ignorant that our funds are unequal to such an Undertaking, and we have every reason to be convinced, that with means more ample, you possess a Spirit not less generous then those who have gone before you, we think it proper to inform you, that, by the improvement which your co-operation will enable us to make, Thirty-six Pews will be added to the Church; and that a choice in the purchase of these will be given to the Subscribers proportioned to their contribution, whilst we address you specially and with Just reliance, as Pew holders in the Church, we do not forego a well founded hope of liberal assistance from

our

Our brethern and fellow citizens in Philadelphia, who have never yet withheld their support from the promotion of any object so nearly connected with their Religion, We take this opportnnity of expressing our grateful acknowledgements to the

ladies who have contributed so largely to the decoration of our Altar

Signed Michael Egan
William Vincent Harold } Resident Pastors
John Rosseter

John Rosseter,	Lewis Ryan	Trustees
Charles Johnson,	James Eneu	
Peter Scravendyke,	Joseph Snyder	
John Ashley,	John Carrell	

On motion which having been Seconded it was

Resolved and agreed to, that five hundred copies of the foregoing address, be printed, and distributed in the Church and also to those persons who wish to read them Mr Charles Johnson was appointed for that purpose—

It was moved and Seconded that Mr John Ashley, and Capt John Rosseter, shall have their choice of the New Pews—free of any further charge after the Church is enlarged, in Lieu of their Subscriptions, provided no person contributes a larger sum

Adjourned

HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY

Tuesday June the 6th 1809 at 7 oClock P. M

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia

present the Right Rev Do'e. Egan
John Ashley
Lewis Ryan
Peter Scravendyke
John Rossiter
Charles Johnson
James Eneu
Joseph Snyder

Mr Lewis Ryan, presented a List of the Names of the Catholics of the different Congregation in this City, for which purpose he was appointed on the 10th Ult, whereupon The Trustees Selected such Names, as appeared most familiar to each, in order to wait on them to obtain their Subscriptions towards enlarging the Church of St Mary

Adjourned, to meet on Thursday next at 4 oClock P. M

HOUSE OF THE REV CLERGY

Thursday June the 8th 1809 at 4 oClock, P. M

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Right Rev. Do'e. Egan
Charles Johnson
John Ashley
Lewis Ryan
James Eneu
Peter Scravendyke
Joseph Snyder

In order that the subscribers, to the enlarging and improving the Church of St Mary, may perfectly understand what Situation in the Church, they may be entitled to by virtue of

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Of their Subscription, Therefore Resolved that every Subscriber of One hundred Dollars and upwards, shall be entitled to one of the new Pews, and that in every instance a preference to be given to the largest Subscriber; in all Cases where more than one person Subscribe the same Sum, the choice of Pews to be determined by Ballot in presence of the Parties—

It was unanimously agreed that the Subscription Books be headed with the following Preamble Viz—

We the undersigned, do promise and agree, to pay to the Trustees of St Marys Church, in Philadelphia, the Sums by us

respectively subscribed, the same being for the purpose of enlarging and improving the said Church, the time of payments, to be one Moiety on or before the first day of October Next, and the remaining half on or before the first day of October, which will be in the year of our Lord one Thousand Eight hundred & ten—Witness our hands at Philadelphia the 8th June 1809—

We the undersigned Trustees of Said Church, do agree and Bind our selves, to pay the sum affixed to our respective names as above stated

John Ashley one thousand Dollars	$1000
Jno Rosseter five hundred Dollars	$500
Lewis Ryan one hundred Dollars	$100
Joseph Snyder one hundred Dollars	$100
Ch's Johnson fifty Dolls	$50
Peter Scravendyke one hundred Dollars	$100
James Enue one hundred Dollar	$100

HOUSE OF THE REV CLERGY

Monday June 12th 1809 at 7 oClock—P. M

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia

present the Right Rev Do'e Egan
John Ashley
Lewis Ryan
Peter Scravendyke
John Rosseter
Charles Johnson
Joseph Snyder

On a Motion it was—Resolved that all monies received for the purpose of enlarging & improving the Church of St Mary be kept distinct from the other funds of said Church, and as such to be employed from time to time in such manner

We the undersigned Trustees of Said Church, do agree and Bind our selves, to pay the Sums affixed to our respective names as above Stated

John Ashley one thousand Dollars — $1000

Jno. Roseter five hundred Dollar $500

Lewis Ryan one hundred Dollars - - - $100.

Joseph Snyder one hundred dollars — $100

Chs. Johnson fifty Dolls — — — — — $50

Peter Scravendyke One Hundred Dollars $100

James Enen one hundred dollar $100

Fac-simile of the Signatures on page 413, preceding.

as the Trustees for the time being, may direct, ever keeping in view, the object for which the same was given

Adjourned at 9 oClock

Philadelphia March 4th 1809

Gentlemen

The following extract from the Will of Wm. Mulcahy dec'd (proved May 28th 1807 is handed for your information

yours

(signed) J'e. Wampole Dep Reg

The Trustees of St Marys Church

"Item I do give to the Free School of St Marys in the City of Philadelphia the Sum of Fifty Dollars"

Marg't Mulcahy, Peter Scravendyke & Dan'l Dunn
Exrs.

The following Extract is from the Will of Joseph Cauffman de'd

"Item I give and devise unto my Daughter Ann Theresa Cauffman, all those my Messuages Tenements Houses Buildings Court and Lot of Ground, thereto belonging, Situate on the South side of Cherry Street commonly called Cherry Alley, between the Delaware third and fourth Streets in the City of Philadelphia, together with all the Tenements, Rights, members, and appurtenances To hold to her my said Daughter Ann, Theresa Cauffman and the Heirs of her body lawfully begotten for ever, Subject to the ground rent with which the Lot is now Chargeable and and Charged and Chargeable with an Annuity of Six pounds pr annum, in Gold or Silver money which annuity of Six pounds p Annum, I give to the Corporation known by the name of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia; In trust to be paid annually to their Treasurer for the time being and to be by the said corporation applied year-

ly and every year towards the relief, assistance, Support, and maintenance of poor deserving Widows belonging to the Church of St Marys aforesaid

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HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Wednesday June 21st 1809 at 7 oClock, P. M

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philad'a

present the Right Rev Do'e Egan
Rev Mr Harold
John Ashley
Lewis Ryan
James Eneu
Peter Scravendyke
Charles John
John Rosseter
Joseph Snyder

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Minutes of the 21st June 1809 Continued

This meeting having been convened, to take into consideration the pew rents, which will become due, agreeable to the Rules of the Church, on the 24th Instant—

Agreeable to a Resolution of the board of Trustees dated April the 22d 1805 The Pew rents in St Marys Church were raised as follows, viz "All Pews that now rent for Ten Dollars to be raised to Sixteen Dollars,—and those that rent for Eight Dollars to be raised to Twelve Dollars p Annum"

This rise was contemplated to continue four years, the first payment to commence on the 24th day of June 1805, for the express purpose of paying the amount of the new Organ which was to cost $2500—This time being expired, the present Trustees feel them selves in Honour bound to comply with the intentions of the Gentlemen who then composed the Trust—

Therefore Resolved that the additional rent laid on the Pews the first payment of which commenced on the 24th June 1805, be now taken off and that the same rent shall only be demanded which was paid previous to the 24th day of June 1805—

Mr John Lalor having resignd his Pew No 5 in the body of the Church, which was ordered to be advertised to be let the two following Sundays, on the Church

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HOUSE OF THE REV CLERGY

Monday July 10th 1809 at 7 oClock. P. M

At a Quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia

present the Right Rev Doc. Egan, Rev Mr Harold
John Ashley Peter Scravendyke
Lewis Ryan Charles Johnson
James Eneu Joseph Snyder.
John Rosseter

having no business, the Board Adjourned

HOUSE OF THE REV CLERGY

Monday October 9th 1809 at 6 oClock. P. M

At a Quarterly Meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Right Rev Doc. Egan Charles Johnson
Rev Mr Harold Peter Scravendyke
John Ashley John Carrell
Lewis Ryan Joseph Snyder

It having been Stated to the Board, that a considerable Sum of the Church funds had been expended in repairs of the house in Willings Alley, which was purchased for the benefit of the free School, and that the Sum of One Thousand dollars

was due from George Weed (who purchased the Estate of James Gosteloe dec'd on Boons Island) to meet the said expences that the said George Weed had been called on repeatedly for the same but had not yet complied whereupon it was Resolved that Messrs John Carrell and Redmond Byrne (the Executors of James Gosteloe Dec'd) be requested to Compell Mr George Weed to pay the Balance due by him on two Lots of Land Situate on Boons Island which he purchased, being the Estate of James Gosteloe deceased

Adjourned at 9 oClock

HOUSE OF THE REV CLERGY

Thursday November 2d 1809 at half past 6 oClock P. M

At a Special Meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia,

Present the Right Rev Do'e Egan
Rev Mr Harold
John Ashley
Charles Johnson
Lewis Ryan
Peter Scravendyke
John Carrell
Joseph Snyder

The Trustees haveing it in contemplation to enlarge the Free School, which arrangement will require, the lower room of the School house (now occupied by Mr Terence Byrne) wherefore it was Resolved and unanimously agreed to that Notice be given to Mr Terence Byrne to quit said Room on or before the first day of April 1810—the Secretary was requested to give him notice to that effect.

Adjourned at 9 oClock
to meet on Tuesday next at half past 6 oClock P. M

HOUSE OF THE REV CLERGY

Tuesday November 7th 1809 at half past 6 oClock P M at a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic

Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia

present the Right Rev Do'e Egan — Charles Johnson
Rev Mr Harold — John Carrell
John Rosseter — Peter Scravendyke
John Ashley — Joseph Snyder

The Trustees, having it in contemplation, to enlarge the Church of St Mary, by Subscription, but finding the Sum Subscribed inadequate to that Important business—have thought it advisable to apply to the Legislature for the grant of a Lottery to enable them

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to carry the same into effect—

Messrs Ashley & Johnson were Appointed to have a Petition drawn and submit the same to this Board at the next meeting

Adjourned at 9 oClock

HOUSE OF THE REV CLERGY

Tuesday Dec'r 5th 1809 at 6 oClock—P. M

At a Special meeting of the Trustees [*The words "of Trustees" crossed out with lead pencil here*] of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia—

present the Right Rev Do'e Egan
Rev Mr Harold — Lewis Ryan
John Carrell — Charles Johnson
John Ashley — Joseph Snyder

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The Committee appointed, the last meeting, to draw a Petition, to the Legislature, presented one which embraced the objects contemplated, the same was approved and Signed

by the Trustees Mess'rs Ashley and Johnson agreed to go to Lancaster to present the Petition to the Assembly

Adjourned at 9 oClock

HOUSE OF THE REV CLERGY

Thursday 14th December 1809 at 6 oClock P. M

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philada.

Present the Rev Mr Harold
John Ashley
Charles Johnson
James Eneu
Lewis Ryan
John Carrell
Peter Scravendyke
John Rosseter
Joseph Snyder

A bill was presented by Mr John Ashley, from the Managers of the Friends Alms house, for the repairs of the fence on the line between them and the School house belonging to St Marys commenceing at Walnut Street the whole amount of the bill being $11.99 the Trustees agree to pay the one half and Instructions given to the Treasurer to pay the same—

It was moved and seconded, that a Committee of two, be appointed to employ a person to collect the Pew Rents in St Marys Church in case the present collectors should be incapable to said duties Messrs Carrell & Snyder were appointed for that purpose

J. Snyder, was requested, to call on Mr C Taws, and desire him, to bring from Mr OHara (to his house) the Piano Forte belonging to the Free School of St Marys Church, and let the Trustees know what he would be willing to allow for it

adjourned at 9 oClock

HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY

Wednesday the 20th December 1809 at 6 oClock P. M

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philad'a

present the Right Rev Do'e Egan Rev Mr Harold
John Ashley Lewis Ryan
John Rosseter John Carrell
Charles Johnson Peter Scravendyke
Joseph Snyder

It having appeared from written documents that James Corkrin has entered a Suit against the Trustees of St Marys Church in the Supreme Court for the City of Philadelphia for the Pew No 55 in the body of the Church which he Never had in his own right—it was therefore

Resolved that a Committee of three be appointed to employ such Counsel as they may think proper to defend the said Cause Messrs Johnson, Ryan and Snyder were appointed for that purpose—

Adjourned at 9 oClock—

HOUSE OF THE REV CLERGY

Friday 12th January 1810 at 6 oClock P. M

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philad'a.

present the Right Rev. Do'e Egan Lewis Ryan
Rev Mr Harold Joseph Snyder
John Ashley James Eneu
John Rosseter Peter Scravendyke

Mr T. Vizer having given notice that he would leave the house occupied by him belonging to the Free School at the end of his next quarter whereupon Messrs. Ryan and Scravendyke were appointed to superintend the said property—it was them moved and seconded that the above house be Insured from

loss

Loss by fire for the sum of One Thousand Dollars in the Tree or Mutual Assurance Company, of this City, therefore—Resolved, that the Secretary of this Board be requested, to

apply, to the above Company to have, the House in Willings Alley, Insured for the Sum of One Thousand Dollars, which was agreed to

The Board being informed, that twelve young Ladies of St Marys Church, had associated, under the Name and Title of the Ladies of the Alter, for the purpose of furnishing [*A hand sketched in ink on the margin points to the subsequent words*] the Church of St Mary, with Suitable vestments &c as well as decorations for the Alter, and that they, by their own exertions, had Collected by voluntary Subscriptions a very handsome Sum, in order to enable them to carry their laudable designs into effect, it was—

Resolved and agreed to that the Treasurer be authorized to pay to the Society of (the young Ladies of the Alter) one hundred dollars out of the funds of the Church—

Adjourned at 9 oClock

HOUSE OF THE REV CLERGY

Monday Jaunary 29th 1810 at 6 oClock P. M

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philad'a.

Present the Right Rev Do'e Egan James Eneu
Rev Mr Harold Lewis Ryan
John Ashley Charles Johnson
John Rosseter Peter Scravendyke
Joseph Snyder

In pursuance of a Resolution of the Trustees June 12th 1809 that all monies received for the purpose of enlarging and Improving the Church of St. Mary should be kept distinct

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from the other funds of said Church, the Board proceeded to the appointment of a Treasurer for the Same on Motion

Resolved and unanimously agreed to that Mr Lewis Ryan be appointed Treasurer to receive all monies, Subscribed towards enlarging and improving the Church of St Mary and that the said Treasurer be directed to open an account for that purpose (as Treasurer) with one of the Banks in this City

Adjourned 9 oClock

HOUSE OF THE REV CLERGY

Tuesday March 20th 1810 at 7 oClock, P. M

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia

present the Right Rev Do'e Egan
Rev Mr Harold
John Ashley
James Eneu
John Rosseter
Charles Johnson
Peter Scravendyke
Lewis Ryan
Joseph Snyder

This meeting having been convened for the purpose of taking into consideration, the necessity of enlarging the Church of St Mary as contemplated in several Resolutions heretofore passed, which go no further then that it was expedient the Church should be enlarged—The Trustees being fully convinced from the present number of members belonging to said Church, with a certainty of an encrease of that number it was expedient to enlarge the Church of St Mary both in length and width, agreeable to the Plan offered by Mr Charles Johnson therefore

Resolved and unanimously agreed to that the Church of St Mary in this City be enlarged in length not exceeding twenty feet and in width not exceeding twenty two feet—

Experience having convinced the Trustees of the necessity of having the School attached to St Marys Church (for the Education of Poor Children) Incorporated it was Resolved and agreed to that a committee be appointed to have the Free School attached to St Marys Church, Incorporated

Messrs Ashley Ryan and Snyder were appointed

Adjourned

HOUSE OF THE REV CLERGY

Friday March 30th 1810 at 7 oClock P. M

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Right Rev Do'e Egan

Rev Mr Harold

John Ashley

James Eneu

Charles Johnson

John Carrell

Peter Scravendyke

Lewis Ryan

Joseph Snyder

This meeting having been convened for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of going into the enlargement of the Church of St. Mary Immediately therefo re it was

Resolved and agreed to that the enlargement of the Church of St Mary be commenced Immediately and that a Committee of three be appointed with power to contract for material and Imploy workmen to perform the same—Messrs Johnson Eneu and Snyder were appointed the Committee

Adjourned

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY.

Monday 7th of May 1810 at 7 oClock P. M

At a Special Meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St. Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Right Revd Doc. Egan

Revd Mr Harold

John Ashley

Lewis Ryan

John Rosseter

Peter Scravendyke

Philip Smith

Joseph Snyder

This meeting having been convened for the purpose of taking into consideration the following proposition made to the Trustees Viz—

That the Revd John Rosseter, one of the Pastors of St Marys Church, would give to the Trustees for the use of said Church, the Sum of five hundred dollars, conditioned as follows - that the Trustees bind them selves and their successors to pay to the said Rev'd John Rosseter or his order fifty dollars per annum in Quarterly payments during his natural Life for the Same. Wherefore Resolved and agreed to that his offer be accepted and that a Certificate be given to the said Rev'd John Rosseter to that effect.

Adjourned

to meet on next Monday 7 oClock P. M without further notice—

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday May 14th 1810 at 7 oClock, P. M

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Right Revd Doc Egan
Rev Mr Harold
John Ashley
Lewis Ryan
Philip Smith
James Eneu
Charles Johnson
Joseph Snyder

The Trustees met agreeable to adjournment

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Tuesday December 11th 1810 at 7 oClock P. M

At a Special Meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia

Present the Right Revd. Doc. Egan
Charles Johnson
John Ashley
Lewis Ryan
Philip Smith
Joseph Snyder

There not being a Quorum there was no business done At same time Doc Egan Stated that the present Salary of the Clergy was not Sufficient for their maintenance and wished the Trustees to take the same into consideration—Adjourned.

December 16th 1810

The Trustees met (without the Rev'd Clergy) in order to fix the Salary, when it was, Resolved that the Trustees would pay to the Right Revd Doc. Egan the Sum of twenty four hundred dollars for one year in Quarterly payments and in advance commencing the first day of January next, being for himself as Bishop and Pastor and for two associate Clergymen in St Marys Church—

Mr. John Ashley was appointed to communicate the above arrangement to Doc. Egan for his approbation

The Treasurer Stated that the Rev'd John Rosseter had given him three hundred dollars more upon the same considerations as the five hundred dollars given by him on the 7th of May last—and that he had received it on the 26th day of August last—

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Wednesday Dec. 26th 1810 at 7 oClock, P. M
At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia

present the Right Rev'd Doc. Egan
Rev'd Mr Harold
Lewis Ryan

John Ashley
Charles Johnson
Peter Scravendyke
Philip Smith
Joseph Snyder

The terms of the Salary, for the Rev'd Clergy, as proposed by the Trustees, on the 16th Instant, and communicated to Doc Egan, by Mr John Ashley, agreeable to his appointment, which were again repeated at this meeting and agreed to—

It was moved and Seconded that the new Pews in St Mary's Church should be distributed as soon as possible as they were now ready for that purpose wherefore

Resolved and unanimously agreed to that the distribution of the New Pews take place on the Second day of January next at 9 oClock in the forenoon.

Resolved and agreed to that a sufficient number of copies of the following notices be printed and sent to the subscribers who are entitled to new Pews—the Secretary was appointed for that purpose.—

NOTICE

Sir

The Trustees of St Mary's Church beg leave to inform you that they will attend at the said Church on Wednesday next the Second day of January at nine oClock in the morning for the purpose of distributing the

the new Pews agreeable to the terms of the Subscription when a list of the subscribers will be exhibited and those who choose to encrease their subscription in order to gain a preference in the choice of a Pew may have an opportunity—your punctual attendance is perticularly requested

Philada Dec 29th 1810

(Signed) Joseph Snyder Secretary

Annexed you have a list of the Sums respectively Subscribed at the present time

1 of 1000 dollars
2 of 600 — —
1 of 500 — —
2 of 300 — —
7 of 200 — —
12 of 150 — —
41 of 100 — —

Mr Benjamin Cross having been applied to—to play the Organ in St. Marys Church, (in the place of Mr Benj'n Carr, resigned) and his terms requested in writing, which were submitted to the Board—that he would perform the Services as organist in St Marys Church, for one hundred and fifty dollars per annum wherefore

Resolved and agreed to that Benjamin Cross be appointed Organist for St Marys Church upon his terms—and that the Secretary be authorised to engage him his Salary to commence on the first day of January next—

Resolved and agreed to that a committee be appointed to Settle the Treasurers accounts up to the first day of January next Messrs Ashley, Johnson and Snyder were appointed for that purpose—

Adjourned

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY

Monday December 31st 1810 at 7 oClock P. M

At a Special meeting of the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Society worshipping at the Church of St Mary in the City of Philadelphia—

Present the Right Rev'd Doc. Egan

Rev'd Mr Harold
John Ashley
Philip Smith
James Eneu
Charles Johnson
Lewis Ryan
Peter Scravendyke
Joseph Snyder

It moved and Seconded that the Trustees, [*A hand drawn in ink points to the subsequent words.*] present to the Society of the Ladies of the Alter, out of the funds of the Church, a small Sum of Money, in order to enable them the better to carry their laudable design into effect,
wherefore—Resolved and agreed to that the Treasurer be authorised to pay to the Society of the Ladies of the Alter, the Sum of Fifty dollars—

St Mary Church January 2d 1811

The Subscribers for New Pews in said Church met at 9 oClock A. M. agreeable to notice given them, when the following Resolutions were unanimously adopted and agreed to Viz

Resolved that any persons desirous of encreasing their Subscription, towards the enlargement of St. Mary's Church shall be at liberty so to do, provided it was done private and in a Note—

Resolved that no preference shall be given to any one in the choice of a Pew, under five dollars—

Resolved that no person shall be allowed to make a Second addition to his or her Subscription on this day—

Resolved that no addition to any subscription shall be taken after Eleven oClock this day, at which time the Subscription shall be closed and the distribution of the Pews take place, agreeable to the terms prescribed—

Resolved that no person shall have any Right to the Pew he may choose this day by virtue of his or her Subscription until the whole amount Subscribed be fully paid—

JOSEPH SNYDER

appointed Secretary

11 oClock A. M agreeable to the above Resolution the distribution of the New Pews took place and were as follows viz

MIDDLE AISLE

No 1 Richard W Meade
No 2 John Ashley
No 3 Lewis Clapier
No 4 Capt John Rosseter
No 5 Lewis Ryan
No 6 Henry O'Neil
No 7 Charles Johnson
No 8 John Doyle
Nos 9 & 11 Savage & Dugan
No 10 Anthony Groves
No 12 George Nugent
No 14 Isaac Hozey

SOUTH AISLE

No 1 2 & 3 Don. Luis. de Onis
No 4 Morgan Carr
No 5 James Eneu
No 6 Francis C. Sarmeinto
No 7 John Maitland
No 8 Joseph Snyder
No 9 Bernard Gallagher
No 10 Capt John Meany
No 12 Nicholas Esling
No 14 Timothy Curren
No 16 Augustine Bousquet
No 18 & 22 Victor Pepin & Breschard
No 20 Thomas Newman
No 24 Joseph Donath
No 26 Hugh Christy
No 28 James Boyle
No 30 Timothy Desmond
No 32 Nicholas Lambert
No 34 Thomas McLane
No 21 Daniel Dougherty (Steels old)

MIDDLE AISLE

No 16 B Sarazin
No 20 Amos Holahan
No 22 Michael Durney
No 18 Vincent Ducomb
No 24 John Byrne
No 26 Hugh Cavanaugh
No 28 Michael Magrath
No 30 John Keating
No 32 Francis Breuil
No 34 Catharine Mallon
No 36 Edward Mullen
No 38 Patrick Hogan
No 40 John Dubarry

NORTH AISLE

No 1
No 2 Charles Taws
No 3 Patrick Callan
No 6 Jos C Springer
No 8 Gerald Byrne
No 10 Jasper Moylan
No 12 Rachael Myers
No 14 Philip Smith
No 16 Anthony Steel
No 18 Miss Cauffman
No 20 Martin D Dougherty
No 36 Edward McDermot (Ryans old)

HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY

Monday Jan'y 14th 1811 at 6 oClock—P. M

At a Quarterly meeting of the Trustees of St. Marys Church, Present

The Right Rev. Do'c Egan	Peter Scravendyke
Rev Mr Harold	Philip Smith
John Ashley	Charles Johnson
Lewis Ryan	Joseph Snyder

It was moved and Seconded that a committee be appointed to assertain what Pews are vacant in the Church wherefore

Resolved and agreed to that Philip Smith, Lewis Ryan, and Joseph Snyder be a committee for that purpose, and that they report the same to this board at their next Meeting—

Resolved and Unanimously agreed to, that the Treasurer be Authorised and required to pay to the Rev. John Rosseter the Sum of forty three dollars and fourteen Cents, being Interest due him the 31st day of Dece'r last—

Adjourned to meet on Friday next at 6 oClock P. M

HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY

Friday, Jan'y 18th 1811 at 6 oClock P. M

At a Special Meeting of the Trustees of St Marys Church

present The Right Rev Do'c Egan	Philip Smith
Rev Mr Harold	Lewis Ryan
John Ashley	Peter Scravendyke
Charles Johnson	Joseph Snyder

The Committee appointed at the last meeting to assertain what Pews are vacant in the Church Reported as follows—that they have examined and find vacant the following Pews

North Aisle No. 44 Middle Aisle No. 42
South Aisle Nos. 17—37—42—44—45—46.
South Gallery No. 1—2—3—6—14—15
North Gallery No 2—3—19
South End Gallery No 6—7—8—9—10
North End Gallery No 6—7—8—9—10

Resolved and agreed to that Christopher Harper William Mealy, Francis Mongan, & Patrick M Laughlin who having been deprived of their Pews, by the enlargement of the Church, in lieu of which they are at Liberty to take the following No 44 North Aisle—No 42 Middle Aisle, 45 & 46 South Aisle

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Christopher Harper to have the first choice, in consequence of his having the first Pew formerly

Resolved that the remainder of the Pews, which are vacant be disposed of on Monday next at 3 oClock P. M. and that Notices be put up at the Church doors on next Sunday to that effect—and that it be mentioned from the Pulpit

Adjourned

ST MARY'S CHURCH

Monday January 21st 1811 The Subscribers for Pews—met agreeable to notice as prescribed at last meeting of the Trustees when the following Pews were chosen by them viz—

SOUTH AISLE

No 17 Michael Waltman
No 37 John McGlincy
No 41 Peter McGauly
No 42 James Haveland
No 44 James Mooney
No 46 Daniel Quinn

SOUTH GALLERY

No 1 Felix McGuigan
No 2 Francis Mongan
No 3 McVay
No 6 Bartholomew Kelly
No 14 Thomas Hickey
No 15 Harper or Maguire

NORTH GALLERY

No 1 John Griffiths
No 2 John Lamb
No 3 James Quigly

SOUTH END GALLERY

James Brady No 6
No 9 William Smith
No 7 Michael Roark

NORTH END GALLERY

No 1 Thomas Reilly
No 2 Charles Callaghan

HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY

Saturday day January 26th 1811

At a Special Meeting of the Trustees of St. Marys Church present—The Right Rev Do'c Egan Lewis Ryan
Rev Mr Harold Philip Smith
John Ashley Peter Scravendyke
Joseph Snyder

The following Pews being in arrears it was, Resolved they should be advertised at the doors of the Church the two following Sundays, and that the Trustees meet on Monday Next—Feb'y 4th—at 6 oClock P. M (at this house) for the purpose of disposeing of them agreeable to the laws of the Church

North Aisle No 41
North Gallery No 18 South Gallery No 10 & 18
South End Gallery 4 & 10 North End Gallery No 1

HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY

Monday Feby 4th 1811 at 6 oClock P. M

At a meeting of the Trustees of St. Marys Church present The Right Rev Do'c Egan Philip Smith
Rev Mr Harold James Eneu
Lewis Ryan Charles Johnson
Joseph Snyder

This meeting having been convened, for the purpose of letting the Pews, advertised agreeable to the laws of the Church, they were accordingly disposed of to the following persons in their own right

No 41 North Aisle to John T. Sullivan (his Subscription being $50
No 16 South Gallery to James McGill
No 28 ditto to John McMullin
No 22 North Gallery to Manasses ODonnell

Resolved that a Committee be appointed to have a Crucifix carved for St. Marys Church, and that Charles Johnson be appointed to apply to Mr Wm. Rush for the same

Adjourned

HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY

Monday Feb'y 25—1811 at 6 oClock P. M

At a meeting of the Trustees of St Mary's Church present The Right Rev Do'c Egan Charles Johnson
Rev. Mr Harold Lewis Ryan
James Eneu Philip Smith
Joseph Snyder

This meeting having been convened for the purpose of taking into consideration the best mode of preventing a Mrs Mary Nowland from further traspassing the Rules of the Church, respecting Pew No 17 South Aisle, the owner of which she has for several Sundays annoyed and prevented from peacable possession of the Same wherefore Resolved and Unanimously agreed to that a Committee be appointed to wait on Mr Jos. Hopkinson in order to get his opinion [*"of" has been written above in another hand*] the conduct of the said Mrs Nowland relative to Pew No 17 South Aisle, to which she has no claim whatever, Charles Johnson, Lewis Ryan, & Joseph Snyder were appointed for that purpose

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HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY

Tuesday March 5th 1811 at 7 oClock P. M

At a meeting of the Trustees of St Mary's Church present The Right Rev Do'c Egan James Eneu
Rev Mr Harold Lewis Ryan
Charles Johnson Philip Smith
Joseph Snyder

This meeting having been convened for the purpose of giving Mrs Mary Nowland an oppertunity of Stateing to this Board

what she had to say respecting Pew No 17 South aisle in St Marys Church, when she appeared, and proposed, that her son would subscribe one hundred and twenty dollars towards the Church, for which he would give Security to pay the same whenever the Trnstees would give him a title to the said Pew —Mr Philip Smith was requested, to inform Mrs. Nowland that the Trustees could not accede to her proposal as that Pew had already been given to Mr Michael Waltman

Adjourned

HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY

Wednesday March 13th 1811 at 7 oClock P. M

At a meeting of the Trustees of St. Mary's Church

present The Right Rev Do'c Egan Peter Scravendyke
Rev Mr Harold Lewis Ryan
Charles Johnson Philip Smith
Joseph Snyder

The Trustees having experienced many inconveniences respecting the Bye Laws [*the word "Laws" has been inserted in another hand*] of the Church, which appear to be defective and require amendment, it was proposed that a committee be appointed for that purpose—wherefore—Resolved and agreed to that a committee be appointed, to revise and amend the Bye Laws of the Church, and also, to examine the old Minute Book—and Report to this Board what part thereof (in their opinion) would be necessary to have transcribed in the new Book, Messrs John Ashley, Philip Smith & Joseph Snyder were appointed for that purpose

Mr Lewis Ryan informed the Board that there was a writ, [*The word "writ" is written on the margin in another hand*] Served on John Doyle, by John Molowny, respecting Pew No 8 Middle Aisle, which he claims, which Pew John Doyle got by virtue of his Subscription, (wherefore) Resolved that a Committee be appointed to imploy counsell and to defend the

right of said Doyle in said Pew, Lewis Ryan and Charles Johnson were appointed for that purpose—

Joseph Hopkinson Esq, having rendered Servises to the Church heretofore without compensation. it was

Resolved that the Treasurer be authorised and requested to present to Joseph Hopkinson Esq. Thirty dollars—at same time to give him the thanks of this Board for his Services

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HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY

Thursday March 28th 1811—7 oClock P. M

At a Special Meeting of the Trustees of St. Mary's Church present The Right Rev Do'c Egan Lewis Ryan
Rev Mr Harold Philip Smith
Charles Johnson Peter Scravendyke
Joseph Snyder

The following Pews being reported as vacant viz.
No. 2 North End Gallery No 4 in do. No. 5 South End Gallery up.

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Resolved that the Pews before Mentioned as vacant be advertised agreeable to the Laws of the Church, to be disposed of on the 8th day of April next at half past 7 oClock P. M of which Notice shall be put up at the doors of the Church

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HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY

Monday 8th April 1811 at half past 7 oClock P. M

At a Quarterly Meeting of the Trustees of St. Mary's Church

present The Right Rev Do'c Egan Charles Johnson
Rev Mr Harold Peter Scravendyke
Lewis Ryan Philip Smith
Joseph Snyder

The following Pews, being advertised, according to the laws of the Church, were disposed of as follows Viz,
No. 2 North End Gallery to Henry Herberger
No. 4 ditto — — to Richard Williams
No 5 South End Gallery to John Bresland
Adjourned

[With the following minutes begins the hand-writing of Thomas Maitland]

At An Election held at the School house On 16th of April 1811 for Trustees for Saint Mary's Church the following Gentlemen were duly Elected for the Ensueing year Viz

John Ashley — Peter Scravendyke
Joseph Snyder — Anthony Groves
Lewis Ryan — Thomas Maitland
Phillip Smith — John Doyle

who together with the resident Pastors of St. Marys Church compose the constitutional Number of Trustees viz

The Right Revd. Mich'l Egan
Revd. W. V. Harrold
Revd. James Harrold

(Signed) Jeremiah Sullivan
Patrick Callen
Judges of the Election.

House of the Rev'd Clergy, April 20th 1811—7 oClock P. M

A Meeting of the Trustees lately Elected being called this Evening the following persons appeared

The Right Rev Dr. Egan — Phillip Smith
Rev W. V. Harrold — Anthony Groves
Rev James Harrold — John Doyle
Thos Maitland

It was agreed that the meeting proceed to appoint a person to discharge the usual Duties Attached to the Board of Trus-

tees Whereupon Mr Phillip Smith was appointed Treasurer & Thomes Maitland Secretary Mr John Doyle to conduct the Duties of the Burial Ground, Mess Smith & Doyle were appointed

Appointed to conduct the concerns of the houses & property belonging to the Church and free school

Letters Were received at this Meeting (and read) from the following Gentlemen, informing the Board that understanding they had been Elected Trustees,at the late Election, without [*"any" crossed out*] Naming any (Specific reason) that they thereby tendered their resignation as said trustees of the Church, Viz,

Mr John Ashley Mr Joseph Snyder Mr Lewis Ryan & Peter Scravendyke, but as no provision of the Constitution applied to such resignations it was Resolved that they be considered as Trustees and that the Secretary shall Notice them as such on all Occasions of Calling the Board,

On Motion Resolved, that a Committee be appointed to Conduct the different works of the Building of St. Marys Church now in a state of forwardness and such as may appear to them necessary to have the same completed, Whereupon Mess Smith Groves Maitland and Doyle be a Committee for that purpose, and that they are authorised to contract and Discharge all Necessary Expences for that purpose

Resolved that Messrs Smith & Groves be a Committee to Call On the late Treasurer & Secretary & Superintendant of the Burial Grounds for the several Books papers & Monies belonging to the Trust of their departments

Resolved that Mess Smith & Maitland be a Committee to superintend the duties of the free School

Resolved that the Building committee be authorised to procure a Loan of $2000 Dollars if necessary for dischargeing the bills which are Or May become due on the Building ;

Adjourned

Tho. Maitland, Secretary.

HOUSE OF THE REV'D CLERGY June 18th 1811

A meeting of the Trustees, held this Evening, present the following Gentlemen

The Right Rev'd Dr. Egan
Rev W. V Harrold
Rev James Harrold
Phillip Smith
Anthony Groves
John Doyle
Thomas Maitland

Minutes of last Meeting being read On Motion

Resolved, that the Claim of John Connerry as Clerk to Saint Mary's Church. (formerly paid him by the Rev'd Clergy then receiveing the Collections and pew Rents of said Congregation) be Now and in future paid him by this Board Out of the Income of the said Collections and pew rents, And that the Treasurer be requested to pay him his claim at present

Resolved that a Committee be appointed to procure a Loan of Money by Mortgage or otherwise not to Exceed the Sum of three Thousand Dollars, whereupon Mess. Smith and Groves were appointed for that purpose, Adjourned to Meet On Saturday Evening next at 7 OClock,

Thomas Maitland, Sec.

Saturday Evening June 22nd 1811, 7 OClock An Adjourned Meeting being to be held this Evening, but a Quorum not appearing no Business was transacted.

House Of the Reverend Clergy Tuesday Evening July 2nd 1811—

A meeting of the Board of Trustees being Called this Evening, present

The Right Rev. Dr Egan
Rev. W. V. Harrold
Rev. James Harrold
Phillip Smith
Anthony Groves
John Doyle
Thomas Maitland

It was Moved and Agreed to that the pew No 19 Middle Isle

Now Occupied by Peter Harkins be advertised as prescribed by Law and that proposals for the same be received during the recess of the next Meeting

The Committee Appointed at last Meeting to procure a Loan of Money, Reported that they had not succeeded in that wish finding no person willing to Lend Money to Religious Institutions,

Mr Smith observed at the same time that from the absolute necessity under which the Board laboured for Money to meet the calls of the Building, he as an Individual would advance the sum of two Thousand five hundred Dollars to the Church, this Board to Execute an Instrument of Security to him and his heirs

Resolved That the offer of Mr Smith be accepted and that the President & secretary, with Mess [*"Smith" crossed out here*] Groves & Doyle of the Building Committee, sign said Instrument in behalf of the Corporation & Body Polotic Of the congregation Of the Church Of Saint Mary, in the City of Philadelphia,

Adjourned (Attest) Thomas Maitland
Secretary.

HOUSE OF THE REV. CLERGY December 18th 1811

At A Meeting Of The Trustees Of Saint Marys Church convened by Notice this Evening the following Gentlemen

Present The Right Revd. Dr. Egan
Rev W V Harrold
Rev. James Harrold
Phillip Smith
Anthony Groves
John Doyle
Thomas Maitland

On Motion Resolved, that the Celler under Saint Mary's Church Ought to be Rented and that a Committee be Appointed to Rent the Same On Lease On the best terms they Can procure

Mess Smith & Groves were appointed.

The following Pews being in Arrears, Resolved, that they be proceeded with as the Law expresses On that subject & That when this Board Adjourn they adjourn to meet On Monday the 23rd inst. at 6 OClock P. M., in Order to dispose of such of the following pews as shall come before them on that Evening.

Pews 45 South Isle & 19 Middle Isle
18 North Gallery
10 South Dito
7 South End Dito

Adjourned
THOMAS MAITLAND
Secretary,

HOUSE OF THE REVD CLERGY, Dec. 23rd 1811

At An Adjourned Meeting held this Evening present the following members

Right Revd. Dr Egan — Phillip Smith
Rev W V Harrold — Anthony Groves
Rev. James Harrold — John Doyle
Thomas Maitland

The Order of the last Meeting as regarded the Disposal Of Pews was called up, the following Number appeared to come under the Disposal of the Board and were given in Right to the following persons viz

No 45 South Isle Given to Daniel ONeil he paying $19 arrears on it

No 19 Middle Isle To Hugh Christy in consideration Of his Original subscription of $150 as the pew set down to that sum on the General distribution, has been Disposed of By the Board thro Pacific Motives as concerned Mrs. Nolan,

No 18 North Gallery to John Dempsy paying arrears $16
" 10 South Gallery to Arthur Means paying arrears " 24
" 34 North Isle was given to Peter Harkins he agreeing to pay for the same $47

On Motion Resolved that the Celler of the Church ought to be given to Morris & Dawson on the terms they offer for the same, Viz, $200 per Annum for the term of seven years and that a Committee be appointed to make an Instrument On these terms to them, Mess Smith & Groves were appointed that Committee.

Over

Resolved that a Committee of three be appointed to examine and Settle the Treasurers accounts, in order that they Or a majority of them May report the same to the pew holders On the day of the Annual Election Mess Groves Maitland & Doyle were appointed that Committee [*"Resolved" crossed out*]

Resolved, that a Committee of two be Appointed to examine the State of Pews now or which may become in arrears 'till the next Election Of Trustees and that they have to regulate and dispose of them [*"to the" crossed out*] as they shall see most expedient and as the law directs on that subject, whereupon Messrs Doyle & Maitland were appointed for that purpose,

On Motion It was Resolved, that John Conery the present Sexton & Clerk of Saint Marys Church be dismissed whenever a suitable person can be procured to supply his place

On motion Resolved, That Mess Smith & Doyle be a Committee to procure, a suitable person as Clerk & Sexton, and report the same when they can find a competent person in their Estimation for that Office

Adjourned

(Attest)

THOMAS MAITLAND

Secretary

HOUSE OF THE REVD CLERGY Dec 31st 1811

A meeting of the Trustees Of Saint Mary's Church was Called this Evening by the usual Notice

Present The Right Revd. Michl. Egan
Rev'd W V Harrold
Rev James Harrold

Mr. Phillip Smith
" Anthony Groves
" John Doyle & Thomas Maitland

The Specific purpose of this Meeting was to take into Consideration the proceedings of a former Board as regarded the grants and disposals made of two particular pews

It was therefore resolved that the resolution passed the 23rd inst granting the right of Pew No 34 North Isle be reconsidered

On Motion Resolved that the said resolution be and it is hereby rescinded, as Peter Harkins refuses to comply with the provisions of said resolution Viz, that of paying 47 Dollars for said pew

At a former Meeting it was made known that Mr Paul Busti disclaimed any right [*"wish" crossed out and right written over it*] to retain a Certain pew No 36 South Isle in Saint Mary's Church in Consideration of his subscription, Wherefore it was agreed upon, (The said pew then being the property of, and having devolved to the Church) that it should be given to Peter Harkins, he to pay the arrears with which it then stood Charged, in Right of the said Paul Busti, Viz the pew Rent One Year Adjourned

(attest) Thomas Maitland
Secretary

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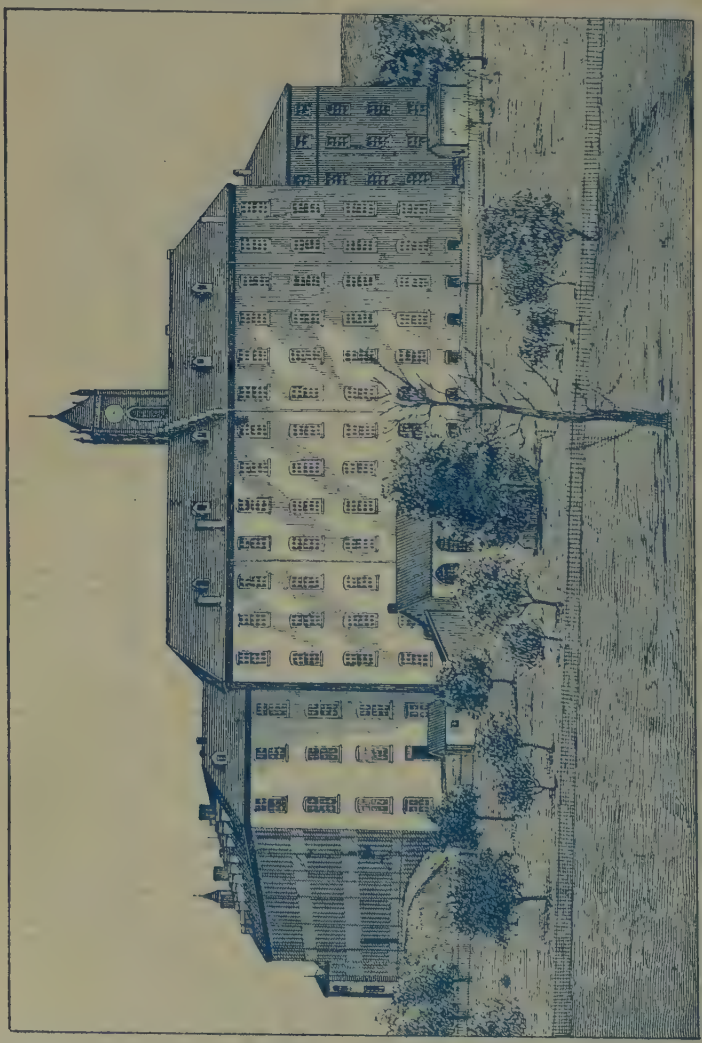

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